

Just One





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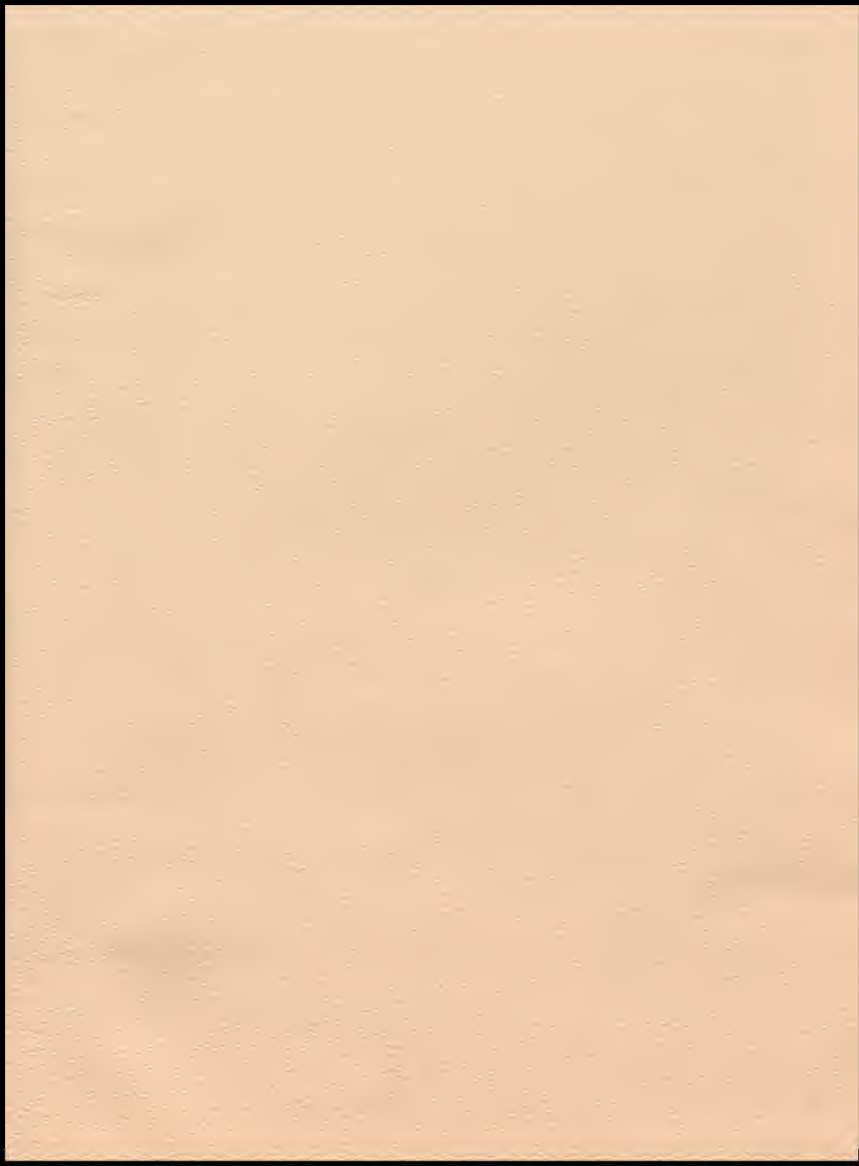
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S.W.A.K! Switching places with a cheerleader, Mrs. Madura puckers up to give her son, senior Mike Madura, a good luck kiss during the basketball pep rally.

Trying to look his best, Ricky Tolin shows deep concentration as he attempts to brush his hair as perfect as possible for his Senior picture retakes, which took place in November.



A common sight at senior banquet, Chris Lenz prepares to take an instamatic picture with his instamatic camera to capture the moments of this night so he can always remember it.



During a performance at Comisky Park, White Sox mascot and newest colorguard member, Rhubarb, shows the home crowd how he handles a rifle. Junior Lisa Dubeck does not seem impressed by his performance.



Who's behind those Foster Grants? Waiting on the sideline, Monica Rivich awaits the half time of the Noll-Whiting game. The poms performed to "Everybody Wants You," for which the mirror reflector sunglasses were needed.

... Just One

As May became June, we felt it. As the thought of another summer of sitting on beaches became apparent, we loved it. We all experienced different emotions at that time—sadness over leaving the special friendships behind, relief over surviving the first year in brown plaid or neckties, or pessimism over spending our last summer as a Noll student. Nevertheless, the 1982-1983 school year was behind us and our chance, one opportunity to make it the best, was now a memory of that one place that we worked and played at—Bishop Noll.

Second semester flew by too, but more people took notice of what was happening. We realized that we had only one chance to give blood, one chance to cry our eyes out on February 28th as we bid farewell, along with 150 million others, to one

of our favorite television shows ever, **M*A*S*H**. We even had the rare chance to experience **Friday 13th** and **Prom Night**, all on the same weekend.

In between those events were more Bobby Beach, Monday mornings doing last minute homework in the library before homeroom, and all of the seventh hours talking and not paying attention to the announcements.

We went from one week to the next, one day to the next. Each day seemed to drag, but Friday would show up before we would know it. Sooner or later it was final exam time; the Seniors were gone and now the year was over. As we celebrated on that Friday night, June 3rd, we reminisced on the past year.

We remembered that one moment, that one game, that one television show . . . that one year, 1983. That one place, Bishop Noll, that one person. That one . . . just one.



Realizing this was their last time as Bishop Noll Cheerleaders, Joy Cramer and Debbie Jakubielski try to hold back the tears after the heart breaking loss to East Chicago Roosevelt at the basketball Sectionals.

Helping other cast members of Bye, Bye Birdie put on their make-up, Joe Palla darkens Pete Hehemann's eye brows as Darrin Szrom picks up some pointers.



Looking forward to the future, salutatorian, Warren Wisniewski and fellow graduate, Gary Wilson, ponder the decisions they have made thus far, and hope for an optimistic life after graduation.

Since they are active band members, Seniors Karen Salga and Linda Tybik volunteer to play their musical instruments for a song used during the commencement ceremony held May 27, 1983.



Like Moses divided the Red Sea, the Class of '83 split into two sections as they gather in the fieldhouse to listen to Father Connolly's speech, knowing it will be the last one they will ever hear.

After the Baccalaureate mass, enthusiastic Seniors gather for pictures with friends or talk about the past four years at Noll and the graduation parties that will last the entire summer.

But Where's My Diploma?

"I can't believe it," she whimpers, "my baby is growing up. He's graduating!" He would allow this time of sorrow for his mother, but she would be crying even harder in a few weeks when his Calculus grade arrives in the mail. He adjusts his tie, sweeps his fingers through his hair, gives himself a wink in the mirror, and exits the bathroom. He could hear his mother saying, "It seems like only yesterday that you graduated from kindergarten." He grabs his cap and gown, and he runs to school.

It is now 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 27, 1983. He hears Pomp and Circumstance flowing out of the gym. This is what everyone looks forward to—GRADUATION! His mom was right. It does seem like only yesterday that he rode a bicycle for the first time, had his first date, and got his driver's license. As the graduating class enters the building, flashbulbs illuminate the vicinity. They walk to their assigned seats. Fr. Connolly begins the ceremony, followed by Bishop Andrew Grutka, and the Valedictory and Salutatory speeches. There is a lamentful cry from the parent's seat! He turns slowly and sighs. His mother has just opened a new box of tissue.

When he turns back to the front, he remembers the girl next to him was his lab partner last year. They had almost blown Mrs. Michelsen's third hour Chemistry I class up when they were trying to make facial cream. Two rows ahead of him was his best friend. He'll never forget the time someone slid a Twinkie underneath him during lunch, and his best friend *didn't* even tell him. Looking around the fieldhouse he realizes that he only knows half of his class. "Four

years just isn't enough time," he tells himself.

The music starts once more. The first row stands to receive their diplomas. This time it was for real. No one would be able to scream and jump up and down, trying to imitate the contestants on *The Price Is Right*, like they had done during practice. Before he knows it, he is at the top of the stage. Fr. Moszur pronounces his name almost correctly. The crowd applauds, drowning out the wailing of his mother. He strides across the stage. He extends his hand to receive his diploma. He waits . . . and waits . . . and waits. What's this? No diplomas? Nah, it couldn't be! The crowd begins to laugh. The administration is at a loss for words (and diplomas). The front row offers their diplomas to Fr. Moszur, who accepts them in a flash. His hand is extended once more. This time a diploma is placed in it. He is congratulated by the administration. He now has someone else's diploma, but it signifies that he is now an alumnus of Bishop Noll Institute. As he walks down the stairs, he asks the most important question at the moment, "Will mom let me use the car to go to the party?"



Congratulating another Bishop Noll graduate, his excellency, Bishop Andrew Grutka, shakes hands with Carol Dankovis.

Taking time out to chat after Baccalaureate, Cindy Monberg discusses her plans for college with Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMere.



"Up Where We Belong"

Some things never change, yet some things to do. For the 1983 Prom a number of changes were prevalent. The most obvious was the day. Unlike previous years, Prom was set to be held on a Saturday, May 14th.

Was superstition the reason for not having it on Friday the 13th? Not really. In the past there were problems with attendance in school on the day of Prom with it being held on Friday. So, to avoid problems, it was set for Saturday.

Many students took advantage of the situation using the extra time to make sure that everything was right. Cars were cleaned and waxed, tuxes and dresses picked-up, beauty salons visited, and last minute items taken care of.

As evening approached, people dressed in formal attire arrived in cars and made their way to St. Elijah Hall in Merrillville. They had an exciting evening of dinner and dancing.

Upon arrival Spasoff photographers were busy taking photos of jittery couples, and friends exchanged stories about plans for afterwards and the following day.

Later that evening, once everyone was seated, the meal was served. As the lights

went down, a blue tint filled the entire room. Without much delay, as the dessert dishes were being cleared away, the band Deluxery began to provide the entertainment for the evening. Complete with horns and harmonica the band provided a selection of jazz hits for the majority of the evening to a very surprised, but pleased dance floor.

During the first intermission the Prom court was introduced and King and Queen announced. The 1983 royalty was Cheryl Macocha and Steve "Cheech" Hruskocy.

The dancing started again with jazz music all night long. One break was when the theme "Up Where We Belong" was played to a very crowded dance floor.

As midnight rolled around the music ended and the "jazzed up" couples began making their way to other destinations, some of which included parties, restaurants, or home for breakfast or a good night's rest.

Sunday was also a busy day for many as trips to Turkey Run, Great America, Wisconsin, Chicago, and many other places. Whether it was canoe rides, roller coasters, yachts, or carriages everyone enjoyed an unforgettable jazzed weekend for Prom 1983.

Eye-catching table favors were placed before each plate. Kathy Webb and her escort admire the candles they were allowed to take home as a memento of Prom Night, 1983.



During a break in the music, students became restless and a quartet was formed. Buddies Ricky Tolin, Chris Ferry, Warren Wisniewski, and Mike Lukas join to sing a few tunes.

Juniors and Seniors form a cluster around the 1983 Prom Court. The King and Queen have just been announced while Monica Mika looks on.

Romance was in the air. Music filled the hall. Queen Cheryl Macocha and date John Pietrowski share a special dance late in the evening.

Memories of Prom '83 will be kept forever in the photo albums of hundreds of Noll students and their families. Lisa Kurmis asks a kind policeman to assist in taking a picture.

The evening of May 14 was overflowing with moments of fun and laughter. Junior Sandy Klochan shares one of them with Jerry Hofferth.



After being crowned King, Steve Hruskocy waits for Mary Jones to pin on his boutonniere.



Prom Court

Paul Smilgius
Debbie Jusick
Joe Blaney
Lisa Faulkner
King Steve Hruskocy
Queen Cheryl Alacocha
Teticia Medina
John Pietrowski
Debbie Jakubielski
Joe Algozine



A Night At

Caesar's Palace

The days of Caesar's Palace were relived on April 22-23, 1983 as the 2nd Annual BNI Emporium was held in the fieldhouse.

The Emporium opened Friday night with a preview party which gave the workers and parents a chance to sample wines and cheeses, play the duck ponds and place silent auction bids for certain prizes.

Then Saturday, the big event occurred. As the guests walked in they were greeted by Caesar (Joe Algozine) and his Roman Guards.

The guests then entered the fieldhouse, which had been transformed into Caesar's Palace with numerous silent auction booths, a duck pond, the main auction stage and dinner

tables.

The festivities began with dinner, served by Condes' Catering Service. After dinner, the main auction began. This was the time for the guests to do their bidding. The big money raisers were; two spaghetti dinners, cooked by Fr. Connolly and Fr. Niblick, for \$3000.00 each and two station wagons for \$13,500.00 each.

The final big event was the raffle drawing for \$10,000.00, which was won by Ricky Tolin, a senior at Bishop Noll.

Even though they did not make as much money as last year, it was still a huge success.

Et tu Brute. Having a little fun during their break at the Emporium, Rich Reddington gets ready to plunge his spear through Tony Garcia's armor.



Before the days of Caesar can be relived, senior Marc Zubeck unloads palm trees for final landscaping touches by the main entrance to be used that night for the 1983 Emporium.

Explaining the operations of a video recorder and how to bid on it, Bob Speski and Ted Murzyn gladly help out a prospective customer.



Tension mounts as Principal Father Connolly announces the ticket number of the grand prize. The crowd was ecstatic when it found out that senior Ricky Tolin was the winner of \$10,000.

Waiting for their items to be auctioned, Peggy Cafferty, Janet Michna and Linda Lyza stand patiently by the stage stairs until their prizes are up for bidding.



Warmly greeting his guests, Caesar (Joe Agnello) greets Mr. Patrick Kalich and his grandmother, Mrs. Kalich, to the 1983 Emporium and...
 ...gave an enjoyable evening.

Colophon

The 1150 copies of Volume 48 of the 1983 Marquette were printed by Herff Jones Yearbook, out of Montgomery, Alabama. All 256 pages are printed on 80# Bordeaux paper stock. The cover is a royal blue vinyl with a "crush" texture and an applied gold foil.

Editors David Jackson and Carla Bochenek were responsible for the theme development of "One . . . Just One!" David was responsible for the cover design, a majority of the copy and all of the captions, while Carla designed most of the layouts including the divider, the album section and the sports pages.

The type family used was Souvenir. Body was done in 10 point and captions in 8 point while dividers were done in 14 point and 12 point. All theme pages used Bingham Script

for the heads. Other head styles used were Hollywood highs, Orbit and Old English, which were all submitted as camera ready art.

All tool lines which are not standard 2 point rules were also submitted as camera ready art.

All original developing and printing of the 3540 black and white photos and 550 color photos were done by Root photographers, out of Chicago, Illinois. Root was also responsible for taking 11 of the formal album photos group shots, and some special events.

Advisers for the 1983 Marquette were Mr. Thomas J. Golden and Miss Mary Ann Necastro and the company representative was George Kingsley, Jr.

Summing up the year in one single gesture, Sophomores Dawn Spletzer and Amy Lubert show that Bishop Noll is #1.



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One Word Says It All

Following, on these next ten pages are a listing of nearly 2000 people, clubs, teams, and events which all were an integral part of the 1982-83 school year. Literally, they are only words or ink on a page; yet, each and every student, teacher, function, and dance that these words represent have a special place in this yearbook and in the memories of over 1600 people committed to the Noll Community.

As you search these pages looking for a specific person or group, now, or ten years from now, keep in mind their individual contribution. They are "one . . . just one" out of many who helped to make 1983 a year to remember. All of these words convey a great deal—"One Word Says It All!"

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Richard Austgen
Cathy Baker
Bob Bleza
Eileen Collins
Sam Evanovich
Roger Garcia
Maryalice Gibson
David Jackson
David James
Jeana Jamacich
John Kartje
Michele Keilman

Jill Kozak
Nancy Kurnik
Mary LaMere
Michael Lukas
Jim Massoels
Ron Meskis
Cindy Monberg
Dan O'Brien
Catherine Pullen
Ronald Seth
Paul Smilgius
Warren Wisniewski



Homeroom B209—Mrs. Nancy Ruiz

Frank Alcalá
Marybeth Bolanowski
Martha Cespedes
Robert Gass
David Gaxilik
Christine Glumac
Scott Harwood
Carl Hauter
Michael Hodge
Michele Jallo
Anthony Kubisz
Jennifer Landin

Ben Likens
Susan Longawa
Antonio Luna
Michael Marcinlak
Andrea Marshall
Cheryl Mattingly
Alicia Olmos
Frank Opolski
Bill Rebey
Cybelle Rodriguez
Dawn Rushin



Homeroom B305—Mr. Mitchell

Arcelia Aburto
Ruthann Aguilera
Maria Angulano
Cindy Barrera
Laura Becerra
Belen Blanco
Stephen Boyle
John Dull
Donald Greichunas
Steven Hicks

Justine Hoffman
Laurie Jagla
Juli Jaksich
Rodney Kik
Steeven Parks
Lisa Paz
Laura Rios
Michael Ruiz
Michael Sohacki
Shelia Wilburn



Homeroom B326—Mr. Lukawski

Donna Alaiani
Daniel Benjamin
Derek Blumenberg
Leandra Chyzy
Julie Durkin
Jo Ellen Erb
Susan Fattore
Steven Field
Christopher Furman
David Graziano
Rose Hand
Darin Jacobs
Virginia James
Ronald Mattheus

Michael Nicolai
Mary Padula
Michael Perez
Douglas Petersen
Lori Prahaeich
Thomas Ray
Ricardo Sanchez
Sharon Skonie
Marisa Soto
Dawn Spasoff
Wendy Vance
Catherine Wisniewski
Tina Zachary





Homeroom B206—Miss Necastro

Kim Mileusnich
Mitzi Morfin
David Mullaney
John Onderko
Judy Partick
John Peirce
Maria Rakonjac
Curtis Rias
Jonli Ritz
Sue Sheehy
Daniel Stephenson
Bernadette Streveler
Tammy Szejerski
Laura Tritan

Mariam Alam
Michael Arzich
Debra Barker
Tiffany Bass
David Boblink
Donna Bolalek
Mark Boyle
Daniel Buksa
Ferdinand Dimaillig
John Doherty
Marc Ferry
Joseph Grzybowski
Tim Huet
Sandra Klochian

Homeroom B223—Sister Aloisian

Chris Anaszewicz
Jennifer Brezinski
Deanne Brogan
Janet Bugajski
Liza Cardenas
Mary Connelly
Jennifer Domasica
Maria Doppler
Diana Garcia
Todd Harbour
Dayna Johnson
Veronica Jonas
Deserie Kalynas
Lisa Kurmis
Susan Lazzaro

Arlene Malfitano
Lourdes Mendez
Linda Nauracy
Thames Pickett
Maria Ploszaj
Anthony Rodriguez
Deborah Salus
Tina Simmons
Michele Sosnowski
Rodrick Stigger
Wanda Vargas
Marisol Vasquez
Alice Vega
Sandra Vera
Andrea Weller



Homeroom B321—Mrs. Borgetti

Thomas Arambula
Cindy Benko
James Boersma
David Correa
Lynne Cysan
Victor DelliColli
Jackson Landra

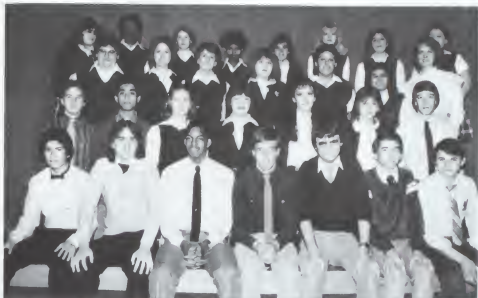
James Motkowsky
Debbie Nitz
Daniel Olmos
Maria Pulido
Alana Rys
Camellia Wade



Homeroom B210—Mrs. Casas

Lourdes Acevez
Nancy Beno
Annette Egan
John Garcia
Robert Garibay
Kim Hagler

Monica Hammond
Christina Jaime
John Jeanor
Linda Martinez
Linda Morales
Arlene Nowak



Homeroom B303 Mrs. Barbara Loverich

Lupe Abrego
Michael Barber
Laria Crees
Francisco Diaz
Noel Dimallig
Rod Ensley
Kathy Fahey
Karen Fujman
January Giot
Sherry Hart
Bill Herbst
Jacqueline Hernandez
Colleen Kasper
Nancy Krizan
Anna Lesniewski

Paul Majchrowicz
Rosa Mendez
Robert Moredich
Rogelio Orta
Mary Pitts
Joni Pines
Mille Rakonjac
Veronica Remm
Janice Sebestyen
Nicole Starling
Benjamin Taylor
Kelly Tomsic
Eric Towson
Mariana Villarreal
Michelle Yobkka

Homeroom B119 Miss LaVatta Martin

Lisa Babincsak
David Bleza
Jacqueline Conway
Deneen Costa
Michael Gargula
Mary Beth Glotzbach
Anita Gonzalez
Manfred Grote
Scott Helfen
Paul Kloczek
Mina Kouros
Eddie Limon
Paul Malatestinic
William Massoels
Monica Medina

Michael Meskis
Jennifer Moran
James Moricz
Steven Nester
David Neubolds
Tim O'Brien
Donna Orloff
Lisa Rak
Daniel Skiba
Steven Tinsley
Shari Valag
Karen Williams
Elizabeth Witkewicz
James Zmuda



Homeroom B222 Mrs. Georgia Blumenberg

Denise Briones
Doug Dedelow
Leslie Dermalow
Lisa Faulkner
Mary Jo Gelon
Christina Karr
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 Barbara Blum
 Paul Bohnney
 Robert Boyd
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Also, a very big thank you to all the people in the Calumet
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One Day, One Moment

May 20th, seventh hour, 1:45 p.m.—that day, that class, that minute classes would end for three hundred thirty-four members of the Class of 1983.

At least a week prior to the Friday dismissal a faculty meeting was held. "Battle stations" were assigned to each and ever member. Warnings were announced, printed in letters to parents and repeated at assemblies. Any senior acting irresponsibly would be subject to suspension or withdrawal and not allowed to graduate.

As the words "teachers may now dismiss students at this time" ran chills up the spines of seniors all over the school, teachers went immediately to their posts to monitor behavior. In the midst of the frenzy, papers were scattered over the hallways and lockers were emptied for the last time by teary eyed seniors.

Hugs were exchanged, goodbyes expressed, party invitations extended, and tears shed, but excitement was present as well.

Rather than risk being reprimanded on campus, a majority of the ecstatic, rowdy seniors transported the traditional fun and frolic of the last day over to Irving Park. Shaving cream, icing, eggs, and baby powder, all were used to make a fun mess of things as relieved students screamed out the tensions built up for four years. It was an informal commencement for those involved.



Transported to Irving Park the traditional fun was a chaotic, crazy celebration. The ingredients were: shaving cream, itchy fingers and quick feet.



As the 1:45 dismissal announcement drew within minutes, the seventh hour study hall class was loud and rowdy while posing for a group shot.



Using a grocery bag for convenience, Chris Lenz empties the garbage and books from his locker after dismissal. He then had to fight the traffic out of the parking lot.

As a way to pass the time during the last hour on Friday, Rich Reddington and Mike Brown compete in an arm wrestling match. The winner was . . . Mike Brown.



Seniors

Larcenta Turner Y-Teens 1-3; Bus Office Aide 3; JOURNOLL 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; NBHS 3,4.

Linda Colette Tybik "Most Talented"; Swimming 1,2; Advanced Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Show Band 2-4; Who's Who 3; Service Club 3; MARQUETTE 3; Spring Review 3; Concert Choir 4.

Denise Catherine Vera "Best Dressed"; Cheerleading 1-3; Soccer 2; Indoor Soccer 2,3; **Jon Vrabely** "Class Flirt"; Baseball 1; Swimming 1,2; Soccer 2,3; Hockey 3; Swing Choir 3; Concert Choir 3,4.

Tamara Ellen Warholc Math Club 1; Theater Arts Club 1-4; Musical 2,4; Aerobics 3; Service Club 3,4; Concert Choir 4.

Roberto R. Washington Wrestling 1,3; Hi-Y 2,4; Track 4; Cheerleading 4.

Heidi Marie Wasluta NBHS 3,4; NHS 4; Who's Who 3; Clowns 4.

Kathleen Baret Webb Mission Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4; Trackettes 1; Booster Club 1-4; Concert Choir 1,2; MARQUETTE 1,2; Speech and Debate 1; Who's Who 3; Service Club 3; Varsity Club 4.

Michelle Ann Wells Swimming 1; Student Services Aide 2,4.

Thomas E. Wichlinski Intramural Basketball 4.

Marlette Joyce Williams
Gary Wilson

Christine Louise Wisniewski ISSMA 1,3,4; Math Club 1; Band 2,4; Orchestra 3,4; Service Club 4; Who's Who in Music 4; NHS 4.

Warren S. Wisniewski Co-Salutatorian; Bike Club 1,2; Math Club 2,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Karl Wolak Football 1; Swimming 1.

Karen Wrobel Track 1,2; Varsity Club 2,4; Soccer 2,4; Service Club 3.

James A. Zioms NBHS 3,4.

Michael Anthony Zmuda NBHS 3.

Marc A. Zubeck "Class Brownie"; Football 1-4; Math Club 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1; Indoor Soccer 1-4; Ping Pong Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Recruitment Team 4; Teen Advisory Board 4.

Mark Zurausiec MARQUETTE 2-4.



Conversation was non-stop during the entire banquet. Dena Vera, Ron Meskis, and Paul Smilgus talk after the meal before the awards were set to be presented.



At the center of the dance floor, Mike Garcia and Eva Kresch steal the show and the attention of everyone around them as well.



Suzanne Nadine Taylor Poms/Colorguard 2,3; Attendance Office Aide 3; Student Services Aide 3; Mission Club 3,4.
Teresa Taylor



Ed B. Toledo
Richard Joseph Tolin Basketball 1,4 (Co-Captain 4); Baseball 1.



Lawrence Tomaszewski Musical 1; Clowns 1.
Abner Torres Math Club 1; Chess Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Mission Club 3; NHS 4.



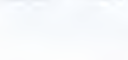
Angeline Torres Bat Girls 2; Aerobics 3; Mat Maids 3,4; Booster Club 3,4.
Robert Trelo Track 1,4; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2; Recruitment Team 4; Mission Club 4.



Juanita Trevino Y-Teens 1,2; MARQUETTE 2,3; Mission Club 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Aerobics 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Trackettes 4; Varsity Club 4.

Simon Luis Trevino
Candice Renee Trotman "Nicest Hair"; "Class Brownie"; Musical 1; Homeroom Rep. 1,4; Theater Arts Club 1,2,4; Math Club 2; Poms/Colorguard 2,4; Trackettes 2,4; Bat Girls 2,3; Soccer Stats 2,4; Soccer 2,3; Bladebackers 2; Mission Club 3; ISSMA 3; Prom Committee 3; Service Club 3; Who's Who 3; Hoosier Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court; Recruitment Team 4.

Kathie Turich Clowns 2; Swimming 2; Bat Girls 2,4; Mission Club 4; Genesis II 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.



Accepting their certificates for being elected Class Brownies, Candy Trotman and Marc Zubeck receive congratulations from the three Class Officers.



Anxiously awaiting to be served a piece of chicken, Joe Blaney calmly holds his plate out for one of the cafeteria helpers to fill.



A Semi-Formal Farewell

There were sports banquets, journalism banquets and fine arts banquets. All of them for a specific group, but there was one banquet which included them all and went beyond the boundaries of just one club or team including everyone—the Senior Banquet.

A somewhat semi-formal evening in the BNI cafeteria where the Class of 1983 celebrated the end of classes, laughed about the good times, and prayed about the future. It brought together the faculty and the students to enjoy a final evening together with a program, which served to award recognition to "best of the best" and "best of the worst."

The evening began early as students began to fill the lobby in front of the auditorium to talk and snack on a few items. Disbelief was present among most as they realized that the final stretch was upon them. In a matter of days it would be all over and four years of

classes, games, parties . . . memories would come to an end.

After the dinner Class President, Pierre LaMere opened up the awards program assisted by Vice President Joe Algozine and Secretary/Treasurer Leslie Dernulc.

Announced that evening were the Top Ten Teachers, Top Ten Contributors and Best this and that. The waiting was over, no more secrets. Recognition was given for just one moment—a big thank you for four wonderful years.

The final part of the evening was the dance with the opening song drawing many to the dance floor because it captured the year perfectly—Goody Two Shoes by Adam Ant. A great array of music was presented and everyone went home that evening content, but yet sad, the end was really here.



Craziness was seen everywhere that evening. Scott Condes displays some more of his own by balancing four saucers and coffee cups with one hand.

Sylvester R. Sybilski Jr. Soccer 1; Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1,3,4; A.V. Aide 1-3; Pep Band 1-4; ISSMA 1-4; NISBOVA 1-4; Ping Pong Club 2; Show Band 3,4; Spring Review 3; Who's Who in Music 4.

Denise Szanyi

Darren Szrom Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Soccer 2-4; Indoor Soccer 2-4; Varsity Club 3; Recruitment Team 4; Musical 4.

Dan G. Szymanski Wrestling 1-4.



Salinas/Suter



Sarah Lee Smith

Gregory Snyder Football 1; Hockey 2,4.

Stephen C. Snyder Hockey 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Richard Sobilo Basketball 1; Football 1,4; Baseball 1,2; Hockey 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

Marianita Spears Y-Teens 1-3; Homeroom Rep. 1.

Terri Spisak Bat Girls 1-3; Trackettes 2,3; Aerobics 3,4; Service Club 3,4; NBHS 3,4; Who's Who 3.

Victoria Noel Starling Y-Teens 1; Track 2.

David Stieger

Christopher Terrance Stoming Wrestling 1,2;

Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4; Recruitment Team 4.

Tim Sullivan

Michael Angelo Suris Swimming 1; MARQUETTE 1,2.

Janine Suter Mat Maids 1; Track 1,2; Soccer 3;

Varsity Club 3; Mission Club 4; Recruitment Team 4.



Listening attentively, Diane Gonzalez gives serious thought to the situation.

Explaining more in depth, Fr. Connolly speaks about the Alternatives Program.



Seniors

Maria Elena Salinas Bat Girls 2,4; Track 3; Booster Club 4.
Eduardo Sanchez Wrestling 1,2.
Thomas Sapota Track 3,4.
Demetrius Salsberry Band 1; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Cheerleading 3,4.

Jose Sepulveda Football 1.
Ronald Seth Who's Who 3; MARQUETTE 4; JOURNOLL 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
Damir Angelo Shegich
Jennifer Jean Simons

Vernon T. Simpson Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

John Skarupa
Paul Smilgus "Most Attractive"; "Most Popular"; "Class Jock"; Football 1,4 (Captain 4); Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,4 (Captain 3,4); Recruitment Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; Prom Court; Brian Feh Award.
Korencia L. Smith Y-Teens 2; Concert Choir 4.



Breaking . . . the Tradition

It was time to change the policy, time to deal with a problem rather than avoid it, time to provide an alternative for conquering a problem head on—one which is present in most schools.

Alcohol and drug use and abuse were issues no longer to be ignored. In an assembly of the Senior class, Father Connolly spoke about the past eight years of his being principal at BNI. Fifteen students had died, eight of which were Seniors, as a result of murder, suicide or a car accident related to alcohol and drugs.

A new program called "Alternatives" gave students caught using illegal substances a choice of either withdrawing from Noll or joining the program. Meeting once a week

during school with someone from Tri-Cities Rehabilitation Center.

One senior killed each year senselessly—it was an ugly tradition. If it continued, one of the people in the assembly would be dead by September of 1983 because of alcohol or drugs.

Also to speak at the assembly was senior Rich Reddington. Rich volunteered to speak on the situation, speaking for only a minute or two. He persuaded fellow classmates to reconsider indulging and endangering their lives. It was senseless and it was time to break the tradition.

Expressing some positive peer pressure, Rich Reddington speaks about "breaking the tradition."





Karen Beth Robinson
Louis Rodriguez
Ricardo Rodriguez
Shiela Maria Rodriguez Frosh./Soph. Choir 1,2;
 GTO 1-4; Concert Choir 3,4; Attendance Office Aide
 4; ISSMA 4.

Diane Marie Rokickiak Band 1; Aerobics 3; Service
 Club 3,4.
Dan William Rolland Track 2.
Jennifer Rose Poms/Colorguard 2-4; Soccer Stat 2-
 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.
Marc Andrew Roy Intramural Basketball 4.

Stephanie Ruder Trackettes 1-3; Math Club 2,3;
 Mat Maids 2; Backgammon/Chess Club 2;
 Bladebackers 3; Service Club 3,4; MARQUETTE 3,4
 (Bus. Mngr. 4); Quill and Scroll 4.
Steven Rupcich Genesis II 4.



Frank Rushin
Ronald E. Sajdyk Backgammon/Chess Club 2;
 Track 4.

Karyn Marie Saliga Symphonic Band 1-4; Bat Girls
 1-4; Swimming 1; Math Club 2; Jazz Band 2,4; Who's
 Who 3; Show Band 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Who's Who
 in Music 4.
Cynthia E. Salinas Bat Girls 1,2; NBHS 3; Who's
 Who 3; Service Club 3,4.

An Evening to Reunite

Retreats—Senior year is very special because of the retreats and the Class of '83 just could not let the two day retreats begin and end without rekindling the special feelings.

Despite the fact that there was more than one retreat which created more than one close knit group, the Senior Night brought retreaters from every retreat together and showed that everyone was truly "One United In Love."

Planned by the Teen Advisory Board, Senior Night was filled with much activity. Students began to break the ice early that evening as games of softball, soccer, frisbee, and volleyball were started out on the practice field.

Meanwhile, members of the Teen Advisory Board along with various members of the faculty, such as: Ms. Bazan, Mr. Reis, and Ms. Wicinski, worked to prepare the food for all of the Seniors. Once the hamburgers and hot dogs were ready, the games stopped and retreaters swarmed to the area between the school and St. Margaret Mary's to munch on all the good food.

After darkness set in for the evening, the entire group moved into St. Margaret Mary's for a liturgy and then moved into the basement where retreaters spent over an hour performing favorite skits from retreat. Senior Night slowly drew to a close as everyone began making their way home, satisfied that they had the chance to reunite after the retreats had ended.

Seniors

Jerelyn E. Ransom Y-Teens 1-4; A-V Aide 3,4;
Booster Club 4.

Robert Rasch

Mark A. Rathburn "Most Talented"; Spring Revue
1-3; Theater Arts Club 1-3; Concert Choir 1,4; Drama
1,3; Musical 1,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Swing Choir 2,
4; ISSMA 2,4.

Richard Reddington Football 1-4; Wrestling 1,3;
Track 2,4.

Jacqueline Reyes

Eduin Rivera NBHS 3,4.

Monica Marie Ritich Math Club 2; Trackettes 2,4;
Soccer 3,4; Poms/Colorguard 3,4; Service Club 3,4;
NHS 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Soccer Stat 4.

Amy Rizzardo Who's Who 3; Service Club 3,4;
NBHS 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4.



Trying to save her shoe, Jeanine Litavec wrestles with some friends as they try to steal her shoe.

Part of the evening involved a liturgy. Beth Flores and Kathy Ceperich share a song sheet and join the other seniors in singing.



There was plenty of food prepared that evening, and as plates were filled, students lined the curb to enjoy it all.

One United In Love was the theme for the 1982-83 Senior Retreats. That Spirit was rekindled at Senior Night.

Perry/Ramirez

Valerie L. Price Library Aide 2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3.

Deanne Prieto Tennis 3,4.

Juan S. Pulido Intramural Basketball 3.

Catherine Jean Pullen Mission Club 1,2,4; Trackettes 1-3; Math Club 1-3; Chess/Backgammon Club 2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3; Service Club 3,4; NHS 4; Genesis II 4; Recruitment Team 4.

Julie Purcell "Class Clown"; Basketball 1,4.

Laura Lynn Pyrzynski Attendance Office Aide 1,3,4; ISSMA 2; Marching Band 2,4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Symphonic Band 3,4.

Mary Kathleen Quigley Bike Club 1; Bat Girls 1,4; Aerobics 3,4; Clowns 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Genesis II 4; Attendance Office Aide 4; Bladebackers 4; Nurse's Aide 4.

Gregory Thomas Radzinski Golf 1,4.

Dave Rak Wrestling 1,4; Hockey 3,4.

Ruben M. Ramirez



Showing off the 50's, Eileen Collins in her English class to begin.

four years in the same location among the same people. It is a blend of character and ideas from all over; therefore, Noll taste can be found in several communities and, yet, it always will have an identity of its own.

The Noll "experience" is often taken for granted. Fortunately, one's presence here alone can be a cause for their being influenced and their influence being felt. Because of the melting pot of individuals, everyone learns not only to grow in themselves, but also to grow for others, as well. By sharing our ideas, leaving our childhoods behind, and welcoming others into our lives, we break away from our former selves and become a part of a whole new way of life. That, simply, is what Noll taste is all about.



SENIORS

Babette Denyse Perry

Joseph C. Pietraszak Intramural Basketball 3.



John J. Pietrowski "Class Couple"; Baseball 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 1-4; NBHS 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Prom Court.

Steven John Pillarella



Greg Pinariski

Pamille R. Pittman Marching Band 1-3; Symphonic Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Y-Teens 1-4; NISBOVA 1-4; ISSMA 1-4; Track 1-4; Service Club 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Speech and Debate 4.



Maria Lynn Plys Swimming 1,2; Soccer 3; Soccer Stats 3.

Kathy Marie Polak Homeroom Rep. 3; Mission Club 2; Poms/Color Guard 2,3; Trackettes 3.



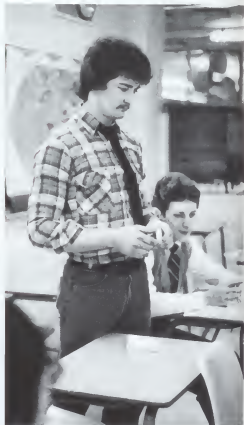
Anthony Portone Wrestling 1; Track 1; Freshman Class Vice President.

Lilli Prejmak Volleyball 1; Library Aide 1,4; NBHS 3,4; NHS 4; Who's Who 4.



With excitement showing in her face, Joan O'Connor questions Mrs. LaMere on the Shakespearean play *Hamlet*.

After a full class of Psychology studying about toys from one's childhood, Mark Stok readies to leave when the bell rings.



Noll Taste

Noll taste, what does it entail? It does not stem from any one source, yet it can be found in practically every city and town in Northwest Indiana. Noll taste is diverse, made up of people and ideas from all over the Calumet Region.

Attitudes, emotions, likes, dislikes, and the different ways of doing things are blended together every year. People meet other people that they thought never existed. Each schoolday, students representing communities from Griffith, Indiana to Chicago, Illinois converge on BNI; not only to be educated, but also to exchange ideas, begin new friendships and continue old ones.

Noll taste is not just the result of spending

O'Brien/Perez



Raymond Onesko Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3.

Joe Opolski Wrestling 1.

Fernando Ortiz

Joe Palla "Best Dancer"; "Class Ditcher"; Musical 1,2,4; Theater Arts 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Swing Choir 2; Cheerleading 3.

Janet Paolak Basketball 1,3,4; Cross Country 3.

Lisa Marie Paz Homeroom Rep. 1; Bat Girls 1,2,4; Aerobics 3,4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

John David Pellar Swimming 1; Soccer 1,2; Drama 4; Concert Choir 4.

Cesar Perez Wrestling 1; Soccer 1; Mission Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Indoor Soccer 1,2.



Practicing for future fatherhood, Mark Stok gives an honest effort in putting cloth diapers on a doll. It was one of many different toys brought in by Psychology teacher Ms. Skurka.

Making his plastic dump truck do a "wheele", Robert Hoffels remembers about playing with his favorite toy as a toddler. The activity in Psychology class delved into the ins and outs of why babies play with toys and what their favorite toys are.

Seniors

Daniel R. O'Brien Wrestling 1; Football 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Math Club 2; NBHS 3; NHS 4.

Joan Marie O'Connor "Class Flirt"; Poms/Color Guard 3; JOURNOLL 4; Musical 4; Mission Club 4; Theater Arts 4; Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

Nancy O'Dea Math Club 1; Musical 2; Theater Arts 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Clowns 3,4; NBHS 4; Student Services Aide 4.

Lauren Marie O'Donnell Track 1,2; Band 1,2; Math Club 1,2; Theater Arts 1,2; Drama 1,2; Soccer Stat 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Service Club 3,4; Attendance Office Aide 4.

Jon M O'Drobinak Soccer 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

Maria D. Olmos

Sharon Lynn Olsen Student Services Aide 3; Attendance Office Aide 3; Choir 3,4.

Pamela Lynn Oltmanns Track 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Who's Who 3; Bat Girls 4.



Child's Play

Perhaps the most interesting class one can take is Psychology, a social studies elective. Through the course of this one semester Seniors take a journey which probes the theories of psychologists from Ivan Pavlov to Sigmund Freud. They also develop an understanding of their own psychological developments from birth to death.

Discovering the various functions of the mind, conscious and unconscious, is not all book work. Videotapes, such as the classic *Sybil*, filmstrips, projects, and activities provide some variety.

Students are also involved in some special things such as hearing Father Connolly's "relaxation techniques," and Ms. Skurka's toy demonstration in reference to infancy. Psychology is a fresh change from the average core curriculum.

Child's play was the topic of discussion in Psychology as Ms. Skurka spoke about different toys and to what age groups they belonged.

Feeding his hand puppet, Ron Seth relives a childhood dream by playing with the toy he never had.



Counting Votes

Class Titles, Senior Superlatives, whatever they are called each Senior Class looks forward to them with wonder and excitement. Taken on by the Journoll Staff every year, sheets are distributed to all Seniors so they may cast their votes for their favorites in a number of different categories.

Most Likely to . . . , Best . . . , Worst . . . , most titles are traditional at all schools, but this year a new tradition was started by the Class of '83 with the First Annual "Worst Driver" Award. The first recipients of this prestigious award were Laura Mazur and Mike Garcia. They set the precedent for future award winners.

The most difficult task of all is counting the 333 votes for each Title. Journoll Staff members spent many long hours in the AV Room counting and marking down all votes cast. Those who counted had the advantage of knowing ahead of time who the winners were but they were sworn to secrecy.

Several weeks went by and before the Senior Banquet speculations were flying as to whom the winners were. Finally the moment arrived at the Awards Ceremony, everyone would soon know who the winners were.



Double checking and verifying the results, Joe Blaney and Debbie Juscik go through the votes for "Top Ten Contributors."



Keeping accurate count, Steve Hruskocy tallies the results on the blackboard as they are read aloud.



Dennis Murphy Wrestling 1; Baseball 1-3; Football 1-4; Track 4.

William Joseph Nagy Basketball 1-4; Baseball 2; NHS 3,4; NBHS 3,4; Football Stats 4.

Arnold Charles Nemcek Swimming 1-3.

Daniel Newman Baseball 1; Choir 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Varsity Club 3.

Clare Anne Nichols Homeroom Rep. 1; Math Club 2; Nurse's Aide 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Bat Girls 4.

Jon Allan Noce Wrestling 1; Soccer 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 4; Recruitment Team 4.

Maureen Norris Swimming 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Mission Club 4; Teen Advisory Board 4.

Anne Marie Nowak Trackettes 2,3; Bat Girls 2,3; Aerobics 3,4; NBHS 4; Who's Who 4.

Seniors

Ferne Mills French Club 1,2; Band 1-3; Y-Teens 1-4;
Booster Club 1-4; Mission Club 3; Aerobics 3,4
Terry L. Mischler Poms/Color Guard 2,3; Bat Girls
3; Attendance Office Aide 3.

Beth Ann Miskowski Basketball Stat 1; Bat Girls
1,2.

Maria DeLourdes Molina Aerobics 3; Service Club
3,4; Bus Office Aide 3,4; Trackettes 4; NBHS 4;
JOURNOLL 4.

Cynthia Marie Monberg "Most Intelligent"; Speech
and Debate 1-3; NFL 1-4; NHS 3,4; Service Club 3;
Math Club 4.

Patricia D. Monreal Attendance Office Aide 4.

Edward D. Montemayor Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2;
Intramural Basketball 3.

Rose M. Mora Band 1-4.

Nancy Marie Moredich Bat Girls 2-4; Service Club
3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3.

Steven Morenz Math Club 1,2; Basketball 1,4; Track
2,4.

Paul R. Morow

Jackie Mosca Track 1; Band 1-4; Mission Club 2;
Jazz Band 2,4; Show Band 2,4.

Paul Motkowsky Musical 2.

Anthony Moratori



Carefully reading each sheet aloud, Joe Bland, one of the Journoll Staff members, is talking the results of "Best Dressed" Award.



Michael Anthony Madura Football 1,2; Basketball 1,4; Baseball 1,4.

Gregory S. Mahoney Co-Salutatorian; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,4; Symphonic Band 1,4; Marching Band 1,4; Drum Major 2,4; ISSMA 2,4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 2,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who in Music 4.

Deann Majchrowicz Bat Girls 1; Mat Maids 1,2,4.

Kathy Mallee Bat Girls 2,4; Poms/Colorguard 3,4; Trackettes 3,4; Soccer Stats 4.

Jeffrey Joseph Manchak Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,4 (Captain 4); Track 1,4 (Captain 4); Mission Club 4; Recruitment Team 4; Athlete of the Year.

Jovencio Mangahas Tennis 2,4; Soccer 4.

Jeffrey Carl Mann Hi-Y 1,4; Speech and Debate 1; Football 1,4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 1; Who's Who 3.

Talisa Denise Marion Trackettes 1; Y-Teens 1,4; Band 1,3; Booster Club 3,4; Theater Arts Club 4.

Charles Vincent Martin Football 1; Chess Club 1,2; Intramural Basketball 4.

Elizabeth Martinez

Leslie Christine Martinez Basketball 1,4; NBHS 3,4.

Christine Martini Math Club 2; Bat Girls 2; Speech and Debate 2,4; Service Club 3,4; NFL 3,4.

James G. Massoels Tri-Valedictorian; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Math Club 1,4; Cross Country 2,4 (Captain); Track 3; NHS 3,4.

Lisa Mattingly Band 1; Bat Girls 1,2; Trackettes 1,2.

Laura Mazur "Worst Driver"; Soccer 1,4; Soccer Stats 4; Poms/Colorguard 4.

Michael Brian McCarthy Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,4.

Leticia Medina "Most Attractive"; "Nicest Physique"; Poms/Colorguard 3; Prom Court.

Jeanette Medrano Band 1,4; Pep Band 1,4; Track 2; Attendance Office Aide 3,4.

Ron Meskis "Spiciest"; Baseball 1,4; NBHS 3; NHS 4.

Daniel J. Mika "Nicest Physique"; Mission Club 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Football 1,4; Hockey 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

Making sure that everything fits properly Tony Kosina tries on his graduation gown to see that it is the right length.

Waiting in line to pick up their graduation mugs, Seniors gather around to try to find their mug as they look forward to the "Big Day" on May 27th.



Finding her name among the "M's", Beth Miskowski picks up her 10 announcements and 100 name cards which every senior received as part of their graduation fee.



Primed Up and Ready to Go

The culminating event, the ending of four years at Bishop Noll—no easy task. Early in the second semester the *fun*, so to speak, begins as caps and gowns are ordered, announcements ordered, and memory books picked up by many individuals who begin their assembly.

Bills also have to be paid, library books returned, credits checked, requirements fulfilled, and transcripts sent. No loose strings can be left this time.

Easter vacation hit and the Seniors realized that the big day was only weeks away. With only three weeks of classes left, the practicing began. It seemed strange to have to practice walking across a stage but the solemnness and grace of the ceremony had to be preserved.

Lines must be straight, the pace steady, and the names pronounced properly. All of the details had to be right so as to have a flawless ceremony result.

In charge of seating arrangements, Dean of Boys, Coach Vlasic goes through the latest list of graduating Seniors and sees that they are seated properly.



Immediately beginning to trade name cards, senior girls go through the articles that they ordered from Josten's and check for spelling mistakes.

A busy four years and a hectic final month finally catch up with Danine Kostyo as she tries to relax at an assembly for graduation practice.

Kresich/Macocha

Covering All Realms From Era to Era

As a study aid Senior students gather around the desk of World Lit. teacher Mrs. LaMere to choose a Greek god to color with crayons.

Voicing his feelings over some of the happenings thus far, the King (Tony Kosina) speaks with his royal highness the Queen (Joan O'Connor).



From Mount Olympus to the world of Orwell's **1984**, from the Victorian Era to the modern world, Seniors were reading novels which covered all realms of World and British literature.

World Literature taught by Mrs. Dorothy LaMere covered materials from the ancient Hebrew and Greek societies, the Arthurian legend, the Ring Trilogy, Shakespeare, and the twentieth century novels such as: **All Quiet on the Western Front** and **1984**. The main idea touched on throughout the year was the way man has defined himself and the way he has worshipped supreme gods. Every society visited was similar and unique in their own way.

In British Literature, students went from the old English of **Beowulf**, to the tales of Chaucer, to the England of Shakespeare and into the streets of Dicken's London. Mr. T.J. Golden's perfectly prepared classes combined the literature of the various eras with the colorful English History. The lectures were accented with videotapes, music, such as Gilbert & Sullivan, and movies, especially **Rebecca** which kept all the classes in suspense. Through this wide and varied exposure to the Literature of England, many seniors became true Anglophiles.



With a few moments of free time, Ferne Mills tries to complete her British Literature writing assignment before it is due to be handed in.

In their final duel Hamlet (Warren Wisniewski) and Laertes Pete Hehemann) exchange dialogue before they both die from the poisoned sword.

Seniors

Eva Marie Kresch Trackettes 1-4; Mission Club 2-4; Who's Who 3; Service Club 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Aerobics 3-4; NBHS 3-4; Recruitment Team 4.

Michael Kujawa Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Varsity Club 4.

Nancy Lynn Kurnik Cheerleading 1-4 (Captain 4); NBHS 3; Soccer 3; Trackettes 3-4; NHS 4; Varsity Club 4.

Melissa A. Kurth "Top Ten Contributor"; Volleyball 1-3; Tennis 1-4; NHS 4; NBHS 4; Service Club 4; Student Council Secretary.

Karen Marie Kurz NBHS 4.

Tim Kutkoski Swimming 1-4; (Co-Captain 4).

Heldi Ladewig Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4.

Mary Elizabeth LaMere Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; NHS 3,4.

Pierre J. LaMere "Top Ten Contributor"; Football 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 1-4; Varsity Club 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 1-4; Math Club 2; Natl. History Day Finalist 3; NHS 3-4; Senior Class President.

Ronald Lamparski

Gail Landrum Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Y-Teens 1-4; NISBOVA 2; Speech and Debate 4; ISSMA 4; Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir 4.

Diane Lenich Bat Girls 1,2; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3-4; Student Services Aide 4; Mission Club 4.

Christopher Francis Lenz Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Track 4; Cheerleading 4; Recruitment Team 4.

Jeff Linders Theater Arts 2; Band 1-4; Baseball 2; Hockey 3,4.

Janine Elaine Litavec Mission Club 4; Service Club 4; Teen Advisory Board 4.

Lucy Lomelin Mission Club 1; Service Club 3; Bat Girls 3; Poms/Color Guard 4.

Ruth Ann Longawa Soccer Stats 1-3; Band 1-4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,4; Mission Club 2,3; ISSMA 2-4; Show Band 3; NHS 3-4; Service Club 3,4.

Michael G. Lukas Football 1; Math Club 1,2; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Varsity Club 4.

Yvette Denise Machnikowski Student Services Aide 2; Theater Arts 2-4; Musical 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Swing Choir 4; ISSMA 4.

Cheryl J. Macocha "Best Laugh"; "Class Couple"; Bat Girls 1-4; Musical 1; Bladebackers 2; Trackettes 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Poms/Color Guard 2-4; Service Club 3-4; NBHS 3-4; Mat Maids 3; Homecoming Court; Soccer Stat 4; NHS 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Prom Queen.



Final Touches

If BNI had fifty of them, there wouldn't be enough. They would need one in every locker and wallsize ones in the bathrooms to please the students of BNI. Mirrors are these important pieces of accessories.

If there is a group of people together combing their hair and putting on makeup, there is a mirror in front of them, in order to make the final touches.

When the bathrooms are jammed, it is for use of mirrors, not necessarily for other things. Looking good is an important part of life, if not the only part.

No matter if it is 7:45 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Everyone is double-checking and taking a second look just to make sure these final touches are made everywhere. Before going on stage those involved in Theatre Arts have to be perfect, since their faces will be in the limelight.

Without mirrors many of us would go crazy.

Before going on stage for the Jazz Band/Swing Choir Concert Yvette Machnikowski uses a mirror in the Choral Room to put some finishing touches on her eye make up.

Finding an obscure mirror in one of the lavatories in B-building Karen Burkhardtmeier puts on more lipstick before going to lunch, while Mary Beth Mullaney fixes her hair.



Debra Lynn Jusick "Top Ten Contributor"; "Best Personality"; Basketball 1,2; Theater Arts 1,2; Spring Review 1,2; Mission Club 1,2; Track 1,3; Volleyball 1-4 (Captain 4); Varsity Club 2,4; Bat Girls 3,4; Trackettes 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Attendance Office Aide 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Aerobics 3,4; Homecoming Court; Soccer Stats 4; NHS 4; Turnabout Court; JOURNAL 4; MARQUETTE 4; Prom Court.

Christina Kar "Class Jock"; Volleyball 1; Track 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Soccer 2, Varsity Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Athlete of the Year.



John Francis Kartje Tri-Valedictorian; "Most Intelligent"; Math Club 1-3; Chess Club 2; Tennis 2-4; Speech and Debate 3,4; NHS 3,4.

Patricia Mary Elizabeth Kasperan Swimming 1; Chess Club 1; Bat Girls 2; Math Club 1-3.



Daniel Keilman Football 1; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1-4.

Michele Keilman Aerobics 3; Math Club 2-4; NBHS 3,4; Bat Girls 4.



Sue Ann Kocinski Bat Girls 1-4; Aerobics 3; Service Club 3,4; NBHS 4.

Richard J. Koplj Wrestling 1.



Anthony Kosina

Danline Kostyo "Class Ditcher"; Mission Club 1-4; Math Club 2; Musical 2; Theater Arts 2; Trackettes 2; Who's Who 3; Girls State 3.

Jill Kozak "Top Ten Contributor"; "Best Leader"; Mission Club 1; Musical 1; Soph. Class Treasurer; Math Club 2,4; Poms/Colorguard 2,3; Junior Class Treasurer; Bat Girls 3; Concert Choir 3; Prom Committee 3; Natl. History Day Finalist 3; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Queen; Student Council Treasurer.

Marc Thomas Stanley Krecicki

Seniors



Completing his "Favorite Teacher Day" outfit Bob Haskell uses a compact mirror to put on more lipstick so he will look more like his favorite—Ms. Skurka.



Theresa Janostak Swimming 1; Band 1,2.
Michael L. Japkowski Football 1; Swimming 1;
Intramural Basketball 4.
Etheridge James Johnson Hi-Y 3,4; Who's Who
3,4; Track 4.
Susan Marie Johnson





Rodney Hayes "Best Dressed"; Hi-Y 2,4; Track 4; Cheerleading 4.

Peter Anthony Hehemann Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Indoor Soccer 3,4; Musical 4.

Laura Helfen Band 1,4; Student Services Aide 4.

Celia Heredia Mission Club 1,2; Booster Club 3; Aerobics 3; Homeroom Rep. 4.

Rosemary Christine Hernandez Frosh./Soph. Choir 1,2; Y-Teens 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Track 4. **Calvin Houston** Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1,3; Track 4; Homeroom Rep. 4.

Stephen "Cheech" Hruskocy "Best Nickname"; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Teen Advisory Board 4; Prom King.

Suzanne Elaine "Babe" Ihnat "Best Nickname"; Volleyball 1; NBHS 4.

David Frank Jackson "Top Ten Contributor"; "Most Likely to Succeed"; Math Club 1,2; MARQUETTE 1,4 (Co-Editor 4); JOURNOLL Photographer 1,4; Junior Achievement 2,4; Who's Who 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4; Recruitment Team 4; Natl. Merit Finalist.

Debra L. Jakubielski Band 1; Musical 1; Spring Review 1; Trackettes 2,4; Cheerleading 2,4 (Captain 4); Bat Girls 3; Service Club 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Mission Club 3,4; NHS 4; Attendance Office Aide 4; Prom Court.

David James Symphonic Band 1,4; Jazz Band 1,4; Show Band 1,4; ISSMA 1,4.

Jeana Jamicich Math Club 2,3; Trackettes 2,3; NBHS 3; Bat Girls 3; Aerobics 3; Service Club 3,4; NHS 4.



After the banquet and awards presentation ended, Miss Norton congratulates one of her basketball players, Christina Karr, on winning her award.

Because of a torn Achilles tendon, Jeff Manchak uses crutches in order to receive his Best Male Athlete of the Year award.

Talking before dinner is served, golfers, Joe Gardner and Dennis Gryzb discuss the golf season and the thought of going on to college.



Seniors

Craig Martin Grabow Swimming 1,2; Soccer 2,4
Dennis Grzyb Swimming 1,2; Golf 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4
Kenneth E. Grzyb
Marcus Guillen Intramural Basketball 3,4



Daniel Elden Gutridge Swimming 1; Theater Arts Club 1-3; Chess Club 3
Paula Renee Hagler Booster Club 2,4; Aerobics 3; Natl. Negro Merit Scholarship Award.
Mike Hatas
Tamina Ann Hamler Booster Club 2,4; Y-Teens 3,4



Donna Lynn Harmon Basketball Stat 1; Math Club 2; Trackettes 2,3; Bat Girls 2,4; NBHS 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Turnabout Court; Who's Who 3; NHS 4.
Virgil Hart Football 1; Track 2; Hi-Y 2,4
Robert Michael Haskell Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Track 3,4; Mascot 4.
Kimberly Ann Haeili Math Club 2; Mat Maids 2; Bat Girls 2; Service Club 3; NBHS 3,4



Award winners are: Jeff Manchak and Christina Karr, Athletes of the Year and Paul Smilgus, Brian J. Feh Memorial Award.

Count Your Blessings

A full year of sports had, for the most part, come to an end and the school year was nearing an end with each passing day. On the night of May 16th athletes from all sports and classes, parents, teachers, and coaches gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Chicago. The occasion was an end for most but a beginning for even more.

The 1983 Sports Banquet was the one night when all of the tough drills, repeated scrimmages, and hours in the batting cages came to a halt. It was time to look back on the past year with pleasant thoughts and look ahead to the upcoming year with optimistic hopes.

The guest speaker that evening was John Friend, Athletic Director at Purdue University—Calumet. He spoke first to parents telling them that according to the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) the best and most reliable determiner of success in college

was not GPA's and test scores but rather involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Secondly, Mr. Friend spoke to the athletes themselves and told them to "count their blessings one by one, see what God has done." He added that the important blessing that they all had received were a Christian home and the opportunity to learn about group discipline, competition, loyalty, self discipline and teamwork through sports.

After completing his speech Mr. Dennis Feh presented the Brian Feh Award to scholar/athlete Paul Smilgus. Best Male/Female Athlete awards were presented by Coach Vlasic and went to Jeff Manchak and Christina Karr.

For the seniors at the banquet it was an end, but not a sad ending and for the rest of the athletes the evening served as a starting block for the 1983-84 sports year.



Roger Garcia "Top Ten Contributor"; Wrestling 1; Math Club 2; Chess Club 2; Junior Class Secretary; Speech and Debate 3,4; Student Council President; NFL 4; NHS 4.

Joseph Gardner Golf 1-4 (Captain 3,4); NHBS 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Cathryn M. Garibay

Juan C. Garza Cross Country 1.

Nicholas Jude Gaze Chess Club 1; Band 1,2; Spring Review 3; Choir 4; Jazz Band 4.

Bobbie Gelon Homeroom Rep. 1; Trackets 1; Swimming 1; Bladebackers 1; Bat Girls 2; Booster Club 1; Band 3.

Julie T. Germick Math Club 1.

Tim Gibbs Drama 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Mary Alice Gibson Drama 1,4; Theater Arts Club 1-4; Clowns 2; Musical 2; Math Club 2,4; Service Club 3,4; Spring Review 3,4; NHS 4.

Gregory Michael Joseph Gilson Swimming 1.

Matthew Paul Glover Musical 1; Drama 1; Show Band 2; Advanced Band 4.

David Golec

Diane Gonzalez Y-Teens 1-3; Art Club 3; Library Aide 3,4; NBHS 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Booster Club 4.

Douglas Alan Gorence Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Baseball 1-4.

Unraveling a Complex World

The Periodic Table is the basis for the tremendously large and usually complex world of chemistry. Every high school student who has taken chemistry finds it to be a real challenge. Many can relate horror stories of a bad lab experiment or unpassable final exam.

So much material is packed into the text books that it takes a great deal more time to read than the average novel, in fact, there is no comparison. Hours could be spent on lectures and labs could be unending, but time is limited and teachers never waste the little time they do have making the pace somewhat accelerated for any calibre of student.

Every simple household product, food we eat, and thing we drink has a chemical formula. All of those formulas react or do not react for some scientific reason that all chemists learn. Unraveling the mystery and making it understandable is not as easy as it sounds. It is either a "do or die" situation with students either catching on or dropping out of the class before becoming even more confused. Chemistry is not for everyone, even though it is about everyone.



Seniors

Jennifer A. Fischer Mission Club 1,2; Spring Review 1,3; Musical 1,4; Concert Choir 1,4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Swing Choir 2,4; ISSMA 2,4; Theater Arts Club 3,4.

Christine Flores

Maria Elizabeth Flores Frosh/ Soph. Choir 1; Service Club 4.

Colleen Fogarty Mission Club 1; Choir 2; F.T.O. 3; Theater Arts Club 3; Attendance Office Aide 3; Concert Choir 3,4; Nurse's Aide 4.

Joseph Fotschky

John C. Gallicho Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Anthony Garcia Wrestling 1; Football 1,4; Track 2.

Michael A. Garcia "Worst Driver"; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Soccer 2,4; Intramural Basketball 4.



During the five minute break between second and third hour Mike Lukas tries to blow a soap bubble around as Peter Hehemann and Roger Garcia watch

Going through the numerous steps to extract cholesterol from an egg, Mike Claar carefully filters his precipitate without making a mistake.



Adding the solvent to her test tube, Cindy Monberg prepares to heat up the contents in a hot water bath.

The study of organic chemistry is a course in itself. One group of organic chemicals is the esters. Warren Wisniewski smells one of the many esters which are used as fragrances and flavoring in many products.

Financing A HIGHER Education

College is often referred to as higher education. Why? Is it that the stacks of books are higher, the teacher's podiums are higher, the buildings are higher, or the costs are higher?

Actually, it means a lot of things. It is a furthering of high school and it does cost more—a lot more. Obtaining financial aid is a crucial step once decisions about where one is going and what will be studied have been made. Most parents could never afford to send a child to college unless some form of aid was made available.

In order to help parents out and to clear up any confusion about FAF's and PFS's, the people in Student Services brought in a guest speaker from Loyola University. The library filled up to capacity as parents sat and listened attentively to the thoughts and ideas which were expressed.

It was undoubtedly informative for all of the parents who attended, even those who had sent other children to college before. The ins and outs, and whys and why nots of applying for and receiving financial aid were all explained.

Filling the library to capacity, parents file into the January workshop on financial aid. Many forms and pamphlets were available which added to information presented that evening.



Eric E. Eapalaco MARQUETTE 1; Bike Club 1; Intramural Basketball 4.
Sam Ekanovich III Math Club 1,2; Swimming 1-4; Backgammon/Chess Club 2; NHS 4; Academic Aide 4.

Christopher G. Eeon Track 3; A-V Aide 3.
Shaun Michael Fahey

Dianna Cathrine Fank Mission Club 4; Attendance Office Aide 4.
Betty Jean Farinelli Frosh./Soph. Choir 1,2; Student Services Aide 2,4; Concert Choir 3,4.

Lisa Marie Faulkner "Most Popular"; "Nicest Smile"; Volleyball 1; Bat girls 1,2,4; Trackettes 1-4; Mission Club 2,4; Poms/Colorguard 2-4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Indoor Soccer 3; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3; National History Day Finalist 3; NHS 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Homecoming Court: Teen Advisory Board 4; Recruitment Team 4; Prom Court.
Kathleen Norine Ferro Bat Girls 2; Musical 2,4; Spring Revue 2-4; Theater Arts Club 2,4; Concert Choir 4; Show Choir 4.

Christopher Douglas Ferry Basketball 1-4 (Co-Captain 4); Baseball 1-4; Who's Who 3.
Susan P. Figueroa Frosh./Soph. Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Seniors

Carol Ann Dankoels Bat Girls 2-4; Who's Who 3; NBHS 3; Aerobics 3; Service Club 3-4; Turnabout Queen; NHS 4.

David Daulton



Douglas Charles Dedelow "Nicest Hair"; "Nicest Eyes"; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Golf 3-4; Varsity Club 4.

James J. Della Rocco Beginning Band 1; MARQUETTE 1-3; Advanced Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Spring Review 2-4; Show Band 3-4.



Dana Lyn Demps Soccer 2-4.

Leslie Ann Dernule "Top Ten Contributor" Bat Girls 1-2; Concert Choir 1-4; Track 2; Trackettes 2-3; Soccer 2-3; Homeroom Rep. 2-3; ISSMA 2-4; Student Services Aide 3-4; Senior Class Sec./Treas.; Service Club 4; Recruitment Team 4.



Todd Allen Drury
John R. Drzel



Colleen M. Dunne Comedy 1; Drama 1; Intermed. Band 1; ISSMA 1-4; Frosh./Soph. Choir 2; Bat Girls 2-3; Theater Arts Club 2-4; Homeroom Rep. 3-4;

Concert Choir 3-4; Musical 3-4; Swing Choir 4.

Christine Edwards Homeroom Rep. 2; Bat Girls 2-4; Mission Club 3; Recruitment Team 4.



Introducing the special guest from Loyola University, Mr. Kalich, who heads the Student Services Department, gives the floor to the guest to speak on the procedures for financing a college education.

Comparing notes and taking down more, Andy Klossak and Paul Walker listen at the Financial Aid Workshop and gain insights to obtaining grants, scholarships, and loans to finance their college education.





Rosanna Marie Coy Math Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Booster Club 3,4; Aerobics 3,4; A-V Aide 4; NBHS 4.
Joy Cramer "Class Rah"; "Nicest Eyes"; Cheerleading 1-4 (Captain 4); Trackette 3;
 Attendance Office Aide 4; NHS 4; Varsity Club 4.
Patrick Gerard Crist Baseball 3,4.
Phyllis Marie Crosby Advanced Band 1-3; Booster Club 4.

Humberto Cruz NBHS 3,4.
Joseph Curtel "Best Laugh"; Beginning Band 3; Theater Arts Club 3; Fall Musical 3; Spring Review 3; Advanced Band 4.
Jeffrey J. Cyzon
Robert DalSanto "Nicest Smile"; Football 1-4; Track 1-4.

Becoming a Voting Taxpayer

As one grows up certain things become apparent. For males the eighteenth birthday signaled the time to register for Selective Service. It was quick, it was easy, and it was the law, or so said the advertisements reminding males of their civic duty.

Yet for males and females alike, eighteen meant that it was time to vote. The Constitution states that anyone eighteen years or older has the right to vote in elections. In Lake County, Indiana all voters must be registered at least a month in order to vote.

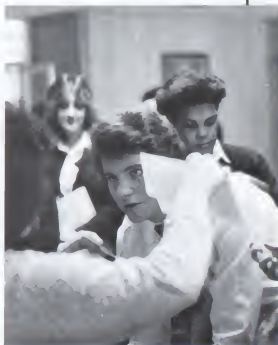
With the October 1st deadline past, some seniors missed out on the chance to vote in the November Congressional elections. But one day during senior lunch the mother of senior Jon Vrabely and Whiting Councilman Bobos came to Noll and signed up eligible seniors so they would be able to vote in the upcoming local elections, which are just as important as national elections.

A simple procedure of signing one's name, address and social security number was all it took, but it represented a great step up into becoming a full-fledged voting taxpayer.



After completing his registration forms, Mike Madura double checks the information to be sure that he did not omit anything or put down an incorrect number which might cause a delay or render the form void.

Listening carefully for proper instructions, Jon Noce makes sure that he understands the directions before beginning to fill out the Voter's Registration forms.



Seniors

Jeff Cipowski Swimming 1; Football 1-4; Hockey

3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

Michael Hampton Clair Mission Club 1; Symphonic

Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; ISSMA

2-4; Stage Crew 3; MARQUETTE 3; Drama 4.

Eileen Therese Collins "Most Likely to Succeed";

Math Club 2-3; Bat Girls 3; Service Club 3-4;

Turnabout Court; Academic Aide 4.

Scott E. Condes "Class Rah"; Football 1; Swimming

1; Soccer 2; Hockey 2-4; Indoor Soccer 2-4.

Brian Condon Wrestling 1; Baseball 1-2; Speech and

Debate 2-3.

Kevin Connelly Golf 1; JOURNOLL 4.

Jacqueline C. Cory Bat Girl 2; NBHS 3-4.

Joseph Kramer Cotten Basketball 1-4.



Assisting his mother with collecting the various forms, Jon Vrabely checks each and every one to see that all of the necessary information has been included.

Exercising his constitutional right, Marc Zubeck neatly prints out his personal information on the Voter's Registration form so he will be eligible to vote in the upcoming city elections.



Invaluable and Illogical

In high school it is an infrequent requirement, in college it happens all the time—there is no escaping. College papers all must be typewritten otherwise no credit is given; most professors will not even read a paper unless it is typed.

Typing class is one of those elective courses that draws a smile when someone admits they are enrolled in it. Why? Some students feel that it is one of those easy, no work classes that the bottom half of the class takes.

That notion is incorrect; once into college those who smile are the students who "lowered themselves" enough to take typing. Now they are skilled at it and it is invaluable knowledge, even profitable. The profits arise from payments other unskilled students pay typists to type important term papers. For them it sure beats the "hunt and peck" method.

The typewriter itself is a unique piece of machinery. When a novice first begins to learn to type he or she must first learn the keyboard. What is the logic behind the arrangement of letters? Most students wonder. In actuality when typewriters were first invented they were big, bulky, and jammed up easily. In order to prevent any breakdowns the keys were scrambled to slow down typists. To this day that scrambled arrangement has remained the same. To change it would be unheard of.

Typing is unique. It receives a bum rap many times, but it is an invaluable skill learned on an illogical machine.



Karen Burkhartsmeier "Best Dancer"; Theater Arts Club 1,2; Spring Review 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4.

Irene M. Bush Musical 1; Concert Choir 1-4; Poms/Color Guard 2,3; Spring Review 3; Soccer 3,4; Mission Club 3,4.

Sandra Dee Camacho Y-Teens 1,2; Nurse's Aide 4.

Mark Henry Camell Wrestling 1,2; Football 1-4; Track 3; Soccer 4; Intramural Basketball 4.



Martin Max Cattan Soccer 1.

Kathy Antoinette Ceperich "Spiciest"; JOURNOLL 1,4; Math Club 1-4; MARQUETTE 1-3; Swimming 2,3; NHS 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4.

Laurie Ann Chapa
Gloria Chavez

Seniors

Robert Dale Bleza Indoor Soccer 1-4; Varsity Soccer 1,4; Ping Pong Club 2; Who's Who 3; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; MARQUETTE (Sports Editor) 4; Academic Aide 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Carla Marie Bochenek "Top Ten Contributor"; Freshmen Class Treasurer; Math Club 2; Backgammon/Chess Club 2; MARQUETTE 2-4 (Co-Editor 4); Mat Maids 2,3; Bat Girls 2,3; Trackettes 2,3; Bladebackers 3; Who's Who 3; Service Club 3,4; Turnabout Court; NHS 3,4; Genesis II 4; Primary Recruitment Team 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Cliff Bocian Boys Swim Team 1-3; Homeroom Rep. 2,4; Drama 4.

Paul Richard Bohney Wrestling 1; Football 1,2; Choral 2,3.

Diane Marie Bojda Volleyball 1; Concert Choir 1-4; ISSMA 2,4; Swing Choir 4.

Marcy Lynn Boyd Theater Arts 2,4; Musical 2,4; Student Services 2,4.

Denise Briones MARQUETTE 1; Y-Teens 2.

Abraham L. Broomes Basketball 1,2; Hi-Y 1-4; Football 2,4; Intramural Basketball 3.

Michael Brown
James Bugajski

Donna L. Buggs Concert Choir 1,4; Y-Teens 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Aerobics 3; Homeroom Rep. 4.
Sonya Irene Bultron Girls Track 1; Poms/Color Guard 2,4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Mat Maids 3,4.

Thomas Bukowski Bike Club 1-4; NBHS 3,4.
Gregg J. Burtan "Class Clown"; Swimming 1,2; Diving 3; Homeroom Rep. 2,4; Intramural Basketball 4.



Learning to type is just as important as learning to find any mistakes which occur as Denise Szanyi quickly discovers in her typing class.

Accuracy and speed are what every typist strives for and drills are a necessary part of learning to master these skills. They may be repetitive but Jackie Cory spends time in class working on drills.

After completing one lesson, Tom Sabo flips the page of his typing book over to begin another.



Adamczyk/Blaney



Richard M. Adamczyk

Ronald Scott Adams JOURNOLL 1; Wrestling 1; Math Club 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Football 1,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,3; Chess Club 2; Musical 2; Mission Club 1,4; Concert Choir 2,4; Swing Choir 2,4; Speech and Debate 2,3; ISSMA 3,4.

Anver K. Alam Football 1; Wrestling 1,4.

Joseph Thomas Alzagine Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,4 (Captain 4); Football 1,4; Senior Class Vice President; NHS 4; Primary Recruitment Team 4; Varsity Club 4; Mascot 4; Prom Court.

Moira H. Amaro Mission Club 3.

Noreen Aranda Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,4; Pep Band 2,4.

Richard Austgen Tri-Valedictorian; "Top Ten Contributor"; Indoor Soccer 1; Chess Club 1,2; Math Club 2; NBHS 3; National History Day Finalist 3; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Speech and Debate 2,4; JOURNOLL 4.

Catherine Ann Baker Bat Girls 1; Math Club 1,3; Tennis 1,4; Volleyball 2,3; Trackettes 2,4; NBHS 3; NHS 3,4; Service Club 3,4.

Carolyn Balka Aerobics 3,4; NBHS 4.

Kimberly Anne Balka Tennis 2,4; Mat Maids 3; Bladebackers 3,4.

John Barnes

Michael Barnett Band 1; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,4; Hi-Y 3,4.

Monica Barreda

Robert Bass Swimming 2,4.

Randall Keith Benton Football 1; Basketball 2; Track 2.

Deann Therese Bercik Swimming 1,4.

Martha Sue Bergin Bat Girls 1,2; Bladebackers 2; Library Aid 2,3.

Keith M. Bieda

Judith L. Biscan Swimming 1; Bat Girls 1; Marching Band 1,4; Symphonic Band 1,4; Mission Club 2; Clowns 2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Theater Arts Club 2,3; Show Band 3.

Joseph Richard Blaney "Top Ten Contributor"; "Best Leader"; "Best Personality"; Homeroom Rep. 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Soccer 1,2; JOURNOLL 1,4 (Editor-in-Chief 3,4); Sophomore Vice President 2; Cross Country 2; Speech and Debate 2,4; NFL 2,4; Drama 3,4; Student Council Vice President 4; Genesis II 4; Prom Court.

Leading The Way

One class graduates and the remaining three move up a year and a new Freshman Class climbs aboard. Each year it is a gradual change, yet every year it is the Seniors who lead the way in many respects.

The Class of 1983 was spirited, athletic, and intellectual. They set the example for the rest of the school—winning the Spirit Competition, dominating the Varsity sport teams and graduating with three Valedictorians and two Salutatorians.

The Seniors were far from perfect and mistakes were made, but they were the class that the rest of the school looked up to. Being a Senior is unique, it is something that every student yearns for. Actually, by the time one gets there it really feels no different. It is all in the state of mind.

Senior year for the Class of '83 was a special time. It was time to build a sturdy Homecoming float, time to go on two day retreats and experience the unforgettable. It was time to cheer fellow classmates as they led various sport teams through every victory and defeat.

Being a Senior was no different for the Class of '83. It was just like being any other class. Regardless of the title given to them, the Class of '83 remained unique and individual, only this year it was done with everybody watching.



Saying a prayer in World Literature, Steve Pillarella prepares to take his first semester exam.

Spending time together to observe the different floats in the Homecoming parade, seniors Terry Spisak, Dawn Nowak, Jeana Jamacich and Jennifer Simons enjoy and admire the hard work and time spent on creating the various displays.



Using every minute wisely, Dan Newman works on an important accounting assignment in the library during a study hall.

Group spirit is great! Senior spirit is the greatest! Rowdy members of the Class of '83 muster up a lot of noise at the Thursday evening Homecoming Pep Rally.



Putting some finishing touches on his work, Ted Nester adds color to the stern of the ship that is part of the giant mural.

Adorning the wall in A212 the artwork includes the Sears Tower, the John Hancock, Holy Name Cathedral, the Prudential Building, and the various ports and factories.

Since the bottle of paint had never been opened, Fr. Ambre had to use his teeth to break the seal on it so that it could be used on the mural.

Truly Unique Art

For a number of years it was planned, the pencil sketch was completed and slowly but surely it has been painted. Fr. Ambre and various students in the past have worked to complete the artwork that has adorned the corkboard on the wall in Room A212.

The mural contains the skyscrapers and the pouring of molten steel in Indiana Harbor, the smokestacks of Northwest Indiana's industries and finally fades into an array of clouds to complete the approximately twenty-five foot long corkboard.

This year two juniors, Ted Nester and Dayna Johnson, contributed their artistic talents to further the progress of this unique display. It has not been completed yet but with the quiet determination of Fr. Ambre it will be completed and serve as a record of this day and age in this corner of the United States. It won't be the work of one student but of many classes and individuals. It has already established itself as unique and will always remain so.



Daphne Williams
Dawn Williams
Michael Williams
Laura Wisniewski
Michael Witzak
Michelle Wrobel
Russell Zdrojewski



Juniors

Joanne Sullivan
Tammy Szajerski
Raymond Tellez
James Terzari



Nick Tiemersma
Margaret Tokarz
Tony Tokarz
Anthony Tomlich



Robert Tonkovich
Michael Toole
Adriana Torres
Rebecca Torres



Laura Tritan
Louise Tritan
Kirsten Turnak
Jacqueline Tyler



Joseph Vaca
Wanda Vargas
Marisol Vasquez
Alice Vega



Rebecca Vega
Sandra Vera
Joanne Vetroczy
Cynthia Vigil



Hector Villalon
Jeffrey Volk
Mark Vrabely
Paul Walker



Daniel Wallenberg
David Wayne
Andrea Weller
Michael Werkowski
Wendy Westfall
Bridget Whelan
George Wichlinski



*Giving color to the blast furnaces of Gary,
Dayna Johnson contributes her art skills toward
the completion of the mural in A212.*



Rick Sikora
Tina Simmons
Marybeth Sipple
John Skiba
Barbara Skorupa
Joe Skubisz
Kim Skratsky

Sue Sleeper
Ed Slough
David Smolen
Kim Snyder
Mike Sohacki
Chris Soltis
Sandy Sosa

Michelle Sosnowski
Pamela Soto



Ricardo Soto
Chris Spear



Bob Speski
Jeff Standerski



Jeff Steffens
Dan Stephenson



Rodrick Stigger
Mary Stojak



Bernadette Streveler
John Suarez



With *extra time* before the mother-to-be arrived Steph Ruder and Cathy Pullen decorate the room with crepe paper.

SURPRISE! The moment finally arrived, no more secrets, no more hiding the plans. For once in her life, Mrs. Lesniak was really speechless.



Becky Rutz
Patti Ryan
Jerry Sabo
Tom Sabo
Debbie Salus
Greg Salvatore
Arlene Santos



Dawn Savickas
Julie Schneider
Dan Schweiger
Mary Sheahan
Sue Sheehy
Bill Short
Michele Siebers



A Shower for Mom

Babies arrive everyday, but it is not everyday that an entire group of girls can join in on the excitement and anxiety of waiting for a little baby to arrive. Such was the case for the Service Club this year as their sponsor, Mrs. Lesniak, was expecting her first child.

In order to celebrate the occasion, the girls in the Club threw a surprise shower for her on April 13th. The shower was held in the Home Ec. room and as the girls waited for "Ma" to arrive the excitement mounted. By 2:30 it was nearly impossible to keep all the girls quiet.

Finally, the mother-to-be arrived and for the first time in her life was speechless. The afternoon turned out very pleasantly with all of the food and gifts. Some of the gifts included a hamper full of baby articles, handmade afghans, a bathtub, and a variety of bibs.

Without warning, the big day arrived on May 10, 1983. Nicole Anne Lesniak made her way into the world weighing in at 7lbs. 4 ozs. A healthy, happy baby that made everyone happy, especially Ma and Pa Lesniak.

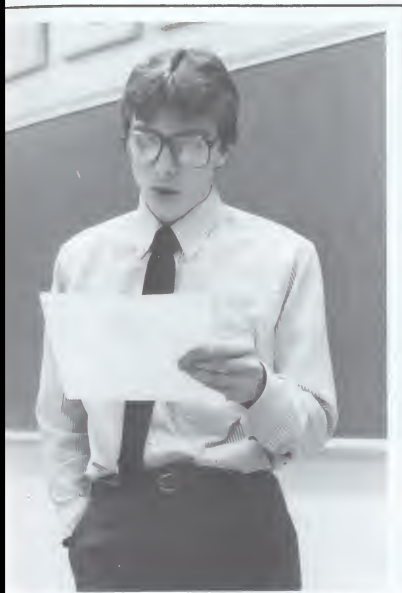


Beginning to open the many gifts at the surprise shower, Mrs. Lesniak carefully removes the ribbon from the first package. Tradition states that if a mother-to-be breaks the ribbon on a shower gift, she will have another baby.

It was now time to dig in to all the good food. Debbie Salus, Monica Carrillo, and Angela Miceli fill their plates with the wide selection of food, ranging from ham rolls to jello salads and casseroles. All of the food was prepared by the Service Club members, themselves.



O'Malley/Ruiz



Martin Pribyl
Greg Purcell



Kevin Quinn
Alicia Quinones



Richard Radziwiecki
Donna Rajchert



Maria Rakonjac
Carla Reato



Ed Repay
Adriana Reyna



Gerardo Reyna
Curtis Rias



Laura Rios
Joni Ritzi



Lisa Rivich
Mike Ruiz

Sean O'Malley
John Onderko
Kelly Owens



Daniel Paolucci
Mary Pappas
Steven Parks



Judy Patrick
Phyllis Patros
Craig Pavlina



John Peirce
Leslie Pena
David Perez



Lynne Perez
Peter Perez
Gina Perkovich



Larry Peters
Susie Peters
Thames Pickett



Robert Pierce
Diane Plesner
Marla Ploszaj



Suzann Plucinski
James Poole
Roxanna Powell



The Decision Of A Lifetime

What am I going to do after high school? Am I going to go to school, and if so, what school? Do I want to go away or stay home? Do I like large or small schools? What school contains my major? These are all questions many high school juniors have to think about.

Many graduates will go directly to college. The main question now, is where? This depends on their preferences, along with their ACT or SAT test scores. While filling out the applications for either test, one can sign up to be in the student search program. This is when the mail comes flowing in as colleges from all over send information to the preferred applicants.

By reading through this information many students find answers to all of their questions. Finally a list is worked out with schools prices, sizes, majors, etc., etc.

At this point, most are very confused. Information from hundreds of schools are received and no one knows which way to turn. Starting early is the only benefit. Searching for a school and deciding on a major seems a very crucial decision to most and it is! But no one has ever really made the wrong decision.

Expanding their knowledge on as many schools as possible. Kevin Quinn and Becky Vega ask some specific questions about Indiana University and its admission policies.

Pamphlets and bulletins are always available to help explain the basics about a school. Here, Juniors read through information about Indiana University given to them by a visiting representative from the school.



Kotzo/O'Donnell

Michael McCormick
Jeffrey McKee
Arturo Mendez
Lourdes Mendez
Angela Miceli
Angelo Miceli
Janet Michna

Monica Mika
Kimberly Mileusnich
Vikki Miller
Leticia Mora
Linda Morales
Jesus Moreno
Mary Morenz

With no students to wait on, Etheridge Johnson sits quietly at the counter reading the latest issue of his favorite magazine.

With a problem on her mind, Joni Ritzl thinks to herself and tries to sort out her thoughts during a moment in Chemistry.



Mittz Morfin
Frances Mirvan
David Mullaney
John Muratori
Sharon Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Ted Murzyn

John Nauracy
Linda Nauracy
Theodore Nester
Brian Newhouse
Pat Norris
Arlene Nowak
Peggy O'Donnell

Jared Kotzo
Theodore Kraus
Kim Kreslich
Anthony Kries
John Kupiec
Lisa Kurmis
Renee Kwiatkowski



Christine Ladowski
Roman Lapinski
Susan Lazzaro
Laura Leckman
Elizabeth Lestinsky
Richard Lopez
Louise Lucci

In Your Own Little World

Your own bedroom, a favorite spot in the library, a special park bench, an unusual spot under or in a tree—these are all special places for each of us to go off with only ourselves.

It is time to think, time to wonder, time to dream, time to cry, just simply time to be alone and shut the rest of the world off for a little while. Silence can be the best friend a person ever had.

It can be daydreaming before class starts or just resting one's head during homeroom; nevertheless, one needs time to go off into one's own little world to live peacefully for a few seconds or minutes. There may be deafening noises around but the solitude on the inside belongs only to one person where no one else ever visits or intrudes.

The precious time may be used to think out a real tough problem with a friend, contemplate a big decision for college, or just to reflect on the past week and plan ahead for the next.



After narrowly missing a field goal Mike Kujawa squats by the sideline to think quietly about his error and to get psyched up for his next attempt.

David Lutes
Linda Lutz
Frank Machura
Rebekah Macko
Nancy Macocha
Michele Malatinka
Arlene Malitano



Kimberley Mancera
Patricia Mannion
Beth Marrs
Kenneth Martin
Linda Martinez
Mark Martinez
Douglas Matalik

After eating her lunch, Jill Kovacik uses the phone by the library to call home and ask for a ride home after school.



During Homeroom, Laura Trtan, Donna Bolalek, and Joni Ritzi gather around Sandy Kiochan's desk to talk.



Christina Jaime
Juli Jaksich



Michael Jalk
John Jeanor



Hipolito Jimenez
Laura Johnson



Tracie Johnson
Yvette Johnson



Veronica Jonas
Carrie Jones



Mary Jones
Ramiro Juarez



Marianne Juscik
Deserie Kalnynas
Jennifer Kasper
Deanne Keilman
Mark Keilman
Karen Kerekes
Obiad Kesic



Rodney Kik
Timothy Klen
Sandra Kiochan
Andy Klosak
Charles Kopp
Angie Kosina
Pam Kostyo

Talk, Talk

From dawn to dusk; before, during, and after; always, sometimes, never; loudly, softly, humorously, quickly, slowly, etc.—no matter how, no matter when, there is a trend, a fad, a style that everyone is into regardless of age or social class.

Some of us do it directly to each other, face to face, or lips to ear, or there are times when a telephone is used and the fad is allowed to continue even though two people may be miles apart.

By driving air from the lungs through the larynx, the vibrations tighten two small bands of tissue called the vocal cords and sound results.

Of course this incessant noise is known as talking. Whether it is a grouchy "good morning" to mom, a quick "hi" to a passing classmate, a "secret" told to a friend in home-room, a "message" phoned home to dad via a brother or sister, a speech given in class, a joke told at a lunch table, good news shared about a passing grade, or just latenight philosophical talk on "life" on the phone to a best friend, it doesn't matter.

It all involves talking. A fad that has been in for eons and is popular enough to go on for twice as long.



Greg Burtan has a secret, and he is telling **Pierre LaMere** about it, who appears to be very interested in knowing.

Using her book and notebooks as a cover, **Nora Lowrey** listens as **Leanne Gayda** fills her in with the latest gossip.

Robert Hajdich
Monica Hammond
Gerald Hanyzewski
Todd Harbour
Deanna Haskell
Michael Hernandez
Steven Hicks

Melissa Hlebasko
Joseph Hoess
Gerard Hofferth
Justine Hoffman
Timothy Huet
David Hull
Laurie Jagla



Waiting . . .

For nearly the past ten years it has become a ritual. Guessing the day, the week, or the month that yearbooks will arrive. With a volunteer staff that works after school only, putting an entire book together has become a next to impossible task.

The staff usually consists of a small number of individuals who are dedicated throughout the school year and into the summer. For the staff the working, and then the waiting is difficult.

For the rest of the school who don't get to see what goes on behind the scenes, it is understandable that they are only concerned with a final product published on time.

Noll has always had a fall yearbook which included everything from the previous year. Whether the book is delivered in October or November, it is still a special moment to open it for the first time and page through, reliving all the memories from the year before.

In an effort to remedy the situation the administration has approved the addition of a yearbook and newspaper class. Students will earn credit and receive a grade for their work on these school publications. The addition of these two classes will make work much easier for both staffs, and enable them to guarantee completion on time. The best part of the new class is being able to receive your yearbook at the very beginning of the following school year, making the waiting not quite so long.

With their yellow receipts, ready students exchange them for a new copy of the 1982 Marquette.



At the Noll Community Night, Eddie Montemayor looks through his copy of the yearbook before asking friends to sign it, and take time to sign theirs as well.

Rushing to the cafeteria, students hurried to get into line to get their yearbooks and make it to the bus or practice on time.



James Gardner
Robert Garibay
Carmen Garza
Zelka Gasich
Susan Geisen
Nathalie George
Bob Germick

Jesus Gonzalez
Tim Greer
Donald Greichunos
Joseph Grzybowski
Sandra Guajardo
Jorge Guzman
Kim Hagler

Anxious to get their copy before they run out, students file into the cafeteria as **Marquette** staff members distribute the newly arrived books. Seventy-five percent of the books were distributed in that one afternoon.

Spending extra time after school, Jill Kovack and Angie Kerger look through a copy of the 1982 **Marquette** after waiting in line to pick it up.

Using the yearbook as a reference source, Jennifer Moran and Jacqueline Conway make a list of students' names and check for spelling.



John Dull
Elizabeth Echevarria
Annette Evon
Marc Ferry
Kurt Finke
John Flynn
Mia Fowler

Clyde Franklin
Patricia Fron
Margaret Furjanic
Scott Gabel
Diana Garcia
John Garcia
Maricela Garcia



Bratovich/Dubeck



Anthony Costa
Elizabeth Coy
Darrin Dedelow
Daniel DeFina
Nick Dejanovich
Laura Delinsky
Ferdinand Dimallig

John Doherty
Jennifer Domasica
Chester Dominik
Maria Doppler
Constance Drabek
Anne Drozd
Lisa Dubeck



Mugged

A birthday takes place just about every day of the year. They are celebrated in unique ways. The common part of them all is ribbons, flowers, cakes, and decorated lockers.

Girls usually give their friends ribbons filled with candy for their birthdays. One minute the ribbons are filled with candy and the next minute they're not. It is traditional for anyone and everyone to help themselves to some of the candy. The girls get "mugged" during passing periods and sometimes are late for class.

Flowers are also given to the girls by other girlfriends or boyfriends and lockers are decorated as well.

During lunch, cakes are brought and the birthday girl and all of her friends can enjoy it while the rest of the cafeteria watches the craziness.

Students are not the only ones to take part in this activity. The faculty also loves it. They take whatever candy they can get, too. Would you say no to a teacher?

Birthdays are unique at BNI, a special day for special people to get attention and possibly mugged.



White Castles, cake, pop and presents are all Cathy Pullen needs, along with her friends to celebrate her January 14th birthday at lunchtime.

Sharing her ribbon of candy Deserie Kalnynas gathers with some friends in the morning at her locker to munch on some candy.

Juniors

Gene Bratovich
Charles Bravo
Jennifer Brezinski
Deanne Brogan
Dylenia Brown
Janet Bugajski
Mark Bugajski



Daniel Buksa
David Buksar
Bradley Burger
Harold Burtley
Ted Burzynski
Julie Buzinski
Margaret Cafferty



Michael Campo
Liza Cardenas



Monica Carrillo
Sean Carroll



Bill Ceiga
Joanne Cherechinsky



Suzanne Chick
David Chioracki



John Ciezki
James Ciszewski



Joe Companik
Mary Connelly



King for the day! Paul Majchrowicz is crowned with a "Happy Birthday" crown as he celebrates his birthday on January 17th.

Do!n' Pixies! Jennifer Fischer and Chris Edwards help Cathy Pullen celebrate her birthday.

Unsure about what to fill out next, Joanne Cherechinsky consults with Ms. Wilki for assistance in completing her PSAT information sheet before she prepares to take the two sections on the test.



Arcella Aburto
Lourdes Acevez
Laura Adia
Ruthann Aguilera

Mariam Alam
Gabriel Alfaro
Christine Anaszewicz
Maria Anguiano

Michael Arzich
James Aultman
Nancy Baltewicz
Richard Banske

Collette Baran
Debra Barker
Cynthia Barreda
Tiffany Bass

Nancy Beno
John Berg
Kenneth Berg
Karen Bergin

Arthur Billman
Sue Blahunka
Belen Blanco
Barbara Blum

David Boblink
Christine Bocian
Donna Bolalek
Diane Boney

Michael Boyda
Mark Boyle
Stephen Boyle
Corliss Bozeman

Eighty-fortitude

You'll find one in every school. No, not a cafeteria, not a principal, nor even a smelly gymnasium. It seems that in every school there is one class that chooses to break the routine and do things differently. The Class of Eighty-four has taken it upon itself to be the school's non-conformists.

At times they felt that they had acquired a somewhat undesirable reputation and all that goes along with it. Such things ranging from vandalism to dearth of school spirit have all been blamed on the junior class. In essence, they felt like the school "scapegoats."

But the Juniors managed to shrug it off and not let it get them down. They were in a class all by themselves, and did not get disturbed by their reputation. It became part of their identity; as much as Stoogefest and a Student Council presidential election with only one candidate running **uncontested**.

It was a unique year for every junior. No longer freshmen or J.V. but now, upperclass and Varsity. No longer wearing brown, but now blue. At last lunch seemed like lunch, rather than breakfast at 9:55. Class rings, driver's licenses, and Prom bids all became the concerns of many juniors.

New frontiers were opened to the juniors. Joining Service Club, being inducted into NHS and/or NBHS, and taking college entrance exams were all there for the taking.

Besides the new opportunities, classes were a new challenge as they became more difficult. Chemistry, Advanced Algebra-Trig., Algebra II, English III, and U.S. History were the common classes for juniors. It was not "how to write a research paper" but rather "writing research papers." It was not just finding answers, but how to find answers.

Bad reputations, new frontiers, new challenges, and new perspectives all were hallmarks of the junior class of eighty-four. Eighty-fortitude was unique and was the key to their success.

A van is always helpful. The Class of '84 displays some of their individuality as they convert the van belonging to Tim Greer into a class float for all the juniors to be proud of. Complete with banners, streamers, and t-shirts it was an addition to the already great spirit that was present on Thursday.



Using a small brush to add detail to a wall painting, Adrianna Reyna devotes some of her afterschool time to the Service Club and assists with Turnabout decorations.



Reading some good news that was just handed to him by Mrs. Lesniak, Dave Smolen discovers that he has been chosen to spend six weeks in Mexico as part of the IU Spanish Honors Program.

Smith/Zmuda



Valerie Valentiny
Wendy Vance
Debbie Vegetable
Jim Victor
Estela Vidaurri
Marianela Villarreal
Suzanne Villarreal

Mike Vjestica
Gayle Voight
Cindy Wachowski
Du Juana Waddy
Michael Whelan
Laird White
Cassandra Williams

Terra Vonne Williams
Pam Wilson



Cathy Wisniewski
Harold Witherspoon



Beth Witkewicz
Marianne Woodward



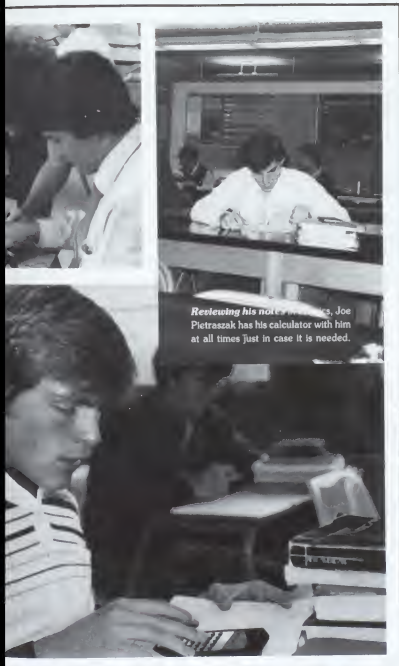
Michelle Yobbka
Tina Zachary



Michelle Zagrocki
Francine Zatorski



Mike Zitkus
James Zmuda



Sophomores

Tim Smith
Harry Smolen
Leonard Sobkowicz
Marisa Soto
Dawn Spasoff
Cheryl Spisak
Dawn Spletzer



Nicole Starling
John Stawes
John Stein
Cathy Stodola
Scott Stok
Diane Swafford
Sue Sweeney



Lee Ann Szajerski
Diane Szumlas



Ben Taylor
Rosa Tellez



Steven Tinsley
John Todd



Mark Tomczak
Margaret Tomczyk



Kelly Tomsic
Juan Torres



Eric Toweson
Shari Valag



Calculators Everywhere

$2+2=4$, $72 \div 8=9$, the square root of 169 is 13, pi is equal to 3.141... Simple addition or complex logarithms, factorials and greatest common factors, averaging and summations; all of these are different ways of working with numbers. Regardless of difficulty most students rely on small pocket size computers to help them.

They are marvels of today's technology, from TI-30 to TI-55, from Casio to Hewlett-Packard. They have been around for some time now, but more and more teachers are allowing their use.

They are often a crutch because people get used to using them all of the time; they always use them regardless of the difficulty of the problem. Some specialists say that students rely on them too much and it causes them to never actually learn the material. Others feel that it cuts down on errors and increases speed by alleviating the task of working out long division or having to use log tables. The concepts still must be mastered and so too must the owner's manual.

Nevertheless, calculators have made their appearance and are here to stay. They will get smaller and faster but they will always be used.

Making good use of their calculators Rich Reddington and Bob Dal Santo work on their Pre-Calc homework during a study hall.

Just to be sure, Greg Mahoney hurries to check his Chemistry II lab results with a calculator before having to turn them in during the next hour.





Order Yours Today!

One day a stranger with a camera appeared in the halls of BNI. No, he wasn't from Root and no, he wasn't taking pictures for the newspaper or yearbook. What was he doing and why was he here?

At about the same time posters appeared talking about a special limited engagement which was coming soon. "Order Yours Today!" "Order what?" everyone asked.

Finally the day arrived when it all came together and made sense. The sophomores were called down to an assembly, and a slide show was presented. In it were all those pictures that the stranger had taken. The show was given by Josten's, and was to persuade sophomores to place orders for their class rings.

It isn't a simple process. First you must decide on a number of variations—gold and silver, real or fake, what color stone, what type of cut, select-a-side or traditional engraved initials or engraved autograph. The final factor was price; it would range from \$75 to nearly \$300, all for a small piece of metal to fit around a finger. A class ring is designed to symbolize four years at Noll and to help you remember them.



Looking over a poster for various designs and instructions on how to order Dave Newbolds tries to decide which ring he will order.

Lining up to place their orders Sophomores talk about what styles they are ordering and how much they are paying for it.



Kristin Sambor
Ricardo Sanchez
Randy Sanders
Teresa Scanlon
Janice Sebestyen
Caryn Short
Kelly Sikich

Joseph Sikora
Jon Simko
Melissa Sitkowski
Dan Skiba
Sharon Skonie
Kim Smith
Sherrine Smith

Sophomores

Lori Prahovich
Karen Rainsberger



Lisa Rak
Millie Rakonjac



Anita Ramirez
Patricia Raskosky



Thomas Ray
Bill Rebey



Karl Repay
Sylvia Reyna



Guillermo Rivera
Karolyn Robledo



Andy Roche
Cybelle Rodriguez
Patricia Rodriguez
Roman Rokiciak
Eldon Rosine
Ronnell Royal
Maria Ruiz



Dawn Rushan
Charles Rymarowicz
Sherry Rzonca
Julie Safran
Laurie Saindon
Monique Saliga
Gerard Salinas



Crowded around the library window Sophomore girls observe the various samples of class rings that were on display.





Cassandra Palmateer
Lorenzo Paredes
Miguel Parks
Perry Passage
Jennifer Pate
Susie Patlyek
Tony Patriarca

Richard Paukner
Antonio Pena
Elsie Pena
Robert Pennington
Eduardo Perez
Lisa Perez
Michael Perez

Doug Petersen
Roger Pfotenbauer



Danielle Phillips
Marcella Pina



Annemarie Pinarski
Mary Pitts



Joni Plys
David Pociask



Diane Polewski
Robin Pondo



Cindy Potosky
Tee Aaron Powell



*Using dark glasses as a campaign gimmick,
P.J. Kloes addresses his Sophomore
classmates to convince them to vote for him as
Junior class vice-president.*

Sophomores

Alicia Olmos
Julie O'Mara
Terry O'Neill
Frank Opolski
Roy Orta
Adriana Origel
Yvette Origel



Donna Orloff
Peggy O'Rourke
Joe Pabon
David Padilla
Mary Padula
Kevin Pajor
Peter Palanca

Running for Office

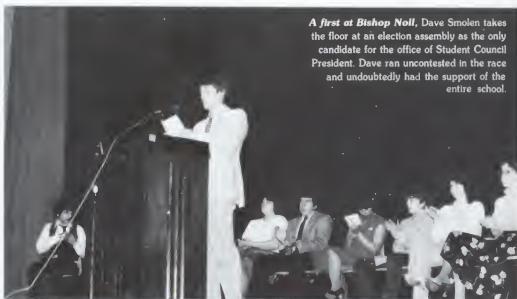
Something wrong? Something needs to be changed? Something's right? Something doesn't need to be changed? What ever the reason may be, students are motivated to run for a class or student council office. Those who have held offices before usually run again, but the first time candidates are the ones whose nerves are tested and courage displayed.

Elections are open to any student who wishes to run and meets the qualifications of having a "C" average or better and receives approval from the administration. Once approved it becomes time to campaign with buttons and posters and to begin writing a speech for the assembly.

Finally the day for assemblies and speeches arrives, candidates are dressed in their best and students fill the auditorium to hear nervous candidates tell about why they are running and what they plan to do.

Every year the speeches seem to stir up some controversy or heated debate and usually result in a candidate being disqualified. This year was definitely no different. Candidates are told ahead of time that they are responsible for whatever they say on stage. The speeches are not censored or proofread by anyone in authority.

The rules are simple and require candidates to be accountable for their own words and actions. The only one who can be embarrassed is the candidate themselves. Every year the candidates elected are usually those who have shown tact and true leadership skills throughout the campaign.



A first at Bishop Noll, Dave Smolen takes the floor at an election assembly as the only candidate for the office of Student Council President. Dave ran uncontested in the race and undoubtedly had the support of the entire school.



In her address to the Freshman class, Valerie Lucas asks her classmates if they want to go through three more years at Noll with "nothing sponsored by their class."

Displaying her interest and concern, Deneen Costa pins on a candidates button.

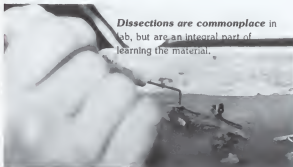
Discovering Life

The study of living things—plants and animals alike. Each group is divided into subgroups and these subgroups are further divided until only a genus and specie remain. Biology teaches students that everything that lives has a unique genus and specie. There are thousands of various plants and animals, yet they all are related in one way or another.

Discovering how they are related is the common denominator of all biology classes. Starting out with simple one-celled animals and moving up to more complex animals is a path of discovery. Studying samples from each group, the biologist finds that survival is the key factor in every living thing from arthropods to mammals.

The uniqueness of each group is found in the structure and function of each individual specie. Besides lectures and reading, biology students utilize lab time in learning about everything from probability to the inside organs of the amphibious frog. Biology explores the world of the unknown as it tries to find answers to the mystery of life.

Dissections are commonplace in lab, but are an integral part of learning the material.



Daniel Metzcus
Scot Michael
Leta Minniti

Casey Mitchell
John Mitchell
Debra Munka

Jennifer Moran
Robert Moredich
Debra Moreno

James Moricz
Bunne Morris
Mary Mosser

Brian Muldoon
Linda Nelson
Deanna Nemeth

Steve Nester
David Newbolds
Darryl Newman

Michael Nicolai
Thomanisa Noble
Kristine Noce

Renee Oberman
Timothy O'Brien
Marcia O'Dea

Sophomores

Nora Lowry
Sonia Lozano
Mike Luban
Amy Lubert



Linda Lucci
Tony Luna
Linda MacDonald
Paul Majchrowicz



Richard Makowski
Paul Malatestinic
Ray Maldonado
Karin Marcelak



Michael Marciniak
Hector Marin
Candice Markiewicz
Andrea Marshall



Estella Martinez
Phillip Martini
William Massoels
Cheryl Mattingly



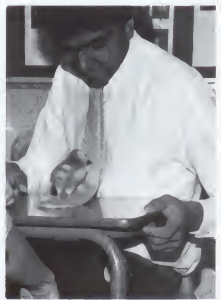
Ronald Matthews
Timothy Matthews
George Mazur
Rebecca McCabe



Darrin McCarthy
Michele McCulloch
Tom McGing
Monica Medina



Raul Melendez
Rosa Mendez
Kimberly Mendiola
Michael Meskis



Discovering in lab, Tom Kawalec dissects his specimen to learn first hand what the diagrams show are really true.

Using his tie for a cushion, Eddie Limon lets the baby chick in Biology go for a walk on his desk.

Assisting his lab partner, Tom Kawalec adjusts the magnification on the microscope for Pedro Agosto as he observes a slide.



Marla Kyriakides
Caryn Ladowski
Chris Lamparski
Jennifer Landin
Annette Lapinski
Patricia Lelo
Kevin Lenz

Anna Lesniewski
Monica Lewers
Ben Likens
Eddie Limon
Patrick LoDuca
Susan Longawa
Lisa Lopez



A Foolish Idea

"There's no fool like an April Fool." The saying may not be worded quite that way, but it still holds true—everyone loves April Fool's Day. To take this day and make it a fundraiser for a charity was a special part of 1983. It was a "foolish" idea, so to speak, but it was a lot of fun.

A dance was held and gave everyone the opportunity to let loose, have a lot of fun and help a worthy charity in the process. It was the idea of various class officers to raise money for St. Patrick's Convent in East Chicago.

The administration was pleased with the idea and approved it. Committees were formed to handle the various aspects such as: set up, clean up, and refreshments. The irony to the dance, though, was that it was held in March.

A "King and Queen Fool Contest" was added to raise money for St. Patrick's. Each class voted a King and Queen Fool by casting ballots for a penny each. Who ever raised the most money by the Friday before the dance would be named to the Fool Royalty.

The top money-raiser in the Senior class was Candy Trotman, but she refused to be at the dance; as a result, the title was given to Colleen Dunne. Senior King was Roger Garcia. Junior Royalty were Doug Matalik and Lisa Dubeck; Sophomore Royalty were Mike Whelan and Sharon Skoniec.



The winners of the Junior Class are Doug Matalik and Lisa Dubeck. Doug was excited, but Lisa was reluctant to accept her crown.

Sophomores

Doug Kallas
Jerry Kalnynas
Pete Kalnynas
Diane Kania
Colleen Kasper
Kathy Kawalec
Steve Keilman



Tracy Keilman
Alice Kennedy
Angie Kerger
Andrea Klawes
Paul Klocek
Sharon Kocoon
Jean Kolbus



Edward Kolisz
Nick Kolisz
Kenneth Konopasek



Bernard Korczyk
Ken Kosinski
Mina Kourous



Jillian Kovacic
Carl Kowal
Diane Kowal



Rosanne Krawczyk
Michael Krecicki
Keith Kruk



Nancy Kruzan
Mark Kryk
Anthony Kubisz



Susan Kuemmeth
Kevin Kurz
Julie Kutkoski



Acting like an April "Fool" Eric Egipciano steals the crown from the Class of '83's King Fool, Roger Garcia after he was announced the winner.

Ecstatic over her "foolish" victory Sharon Skonie displays her happiness and excitement. She was named the Sophomore Class' 1983 Queen Fool.



With the power of music in his arms, P.J. Klocke carries his "ghetto blaster" around as he dances to the music that is playing.

Sometimes there would be more spectators than participants, nevertheless, it was fun and energizing for all involved.



Carl Hauter
Scott Hellen



Darren Henderson
Bill Herbst



Lourdes Hernandez
Tina Hicks



Steve Hipsley
Mike Hodge



Denise Hoffman
Tracy Holen



Therese Holland
Darren Holmes



Dana Horvat
Lisa Hubbard
Chris Huffstetler
Jerry Hunter
Julie Ilijanich
Darin Jacobs
Michelle Jallo



Virginia James
Mark Jancosek
Vanessa Jernigan
Christopher Jerry
Jonathan Johnson
John Jones
Earl Jordan

Goody Two Shoes

Don't drink, don't smoke, what do you do? How about dance? 1983 was full of new groups and new songs. Radio stations were changing their format: WBBM went from Softrock 96 to B96, Hot Hits; WMET became Rock Radio 95½; while others were just "switching to Q101."

Regardless of the changes, there seemed to be one song by one artist that had a tremendous impact on a great number of people. Adam Ant released a song about being a goody two shoe entitled just that: "Goody

Two Shoes."

A great number of Noll students liked the song so much that after a number of basketball games, at dances, and at the Senior Banquet they could be seen going crazy and dancing as wildly as they could while the fast paced music and "good" lyrics moved them.

It was simply a craze. A song which represented a way of thinking, a way of life, a song about every kid in America who tried to have a great time.



Crowded outside of the auditorium after a basketball game, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior guys dance to the music of Adam Ant's "Goody Two Shoes."

A theme song, so to speak, for this year's students, "Goody Two Shoes" was a danceable song that got everyone moving whenever it was played.



Manfred Grote
Javier Guajardo
John Guajardo
Gloria Gutierrez
Luci Gutierrez
Jeff Haas
Ruth Haduch

David Halas
Peggy Halfman
Margaret Halloran
Rose Hand
Paul Harbinson
Sherry Hart
Scott Harwood



Emerson/Graziano



Jackie Garcia
Madeleine Garcia
Michael Gargula
Connie Garza
Rob Gass
David Gawlik
Leanne Gayda

Natalie Gaza
Alice Gearman
Dave Geary
Dawn Gibbs
Theresa Gill
Jeff Gilson
January Girot

Mary Beth Glotzbach
Chris Glumac
Anita Gonzalez
Dawn Goll
Thomas Grady
Donette Gray
David Graziano



Sophomores

Maria Emerson
Rod Ensley
Joellen Erb
Kathey Fahy
Karen Fajman
Susan Fattore
Scott Fech



Tim Fechalos
Steve Field
Tanya Fleming
Neil Florek
George Fredericks
Victoria Fredericks
Karen Frjehlich



Tim Frystak
Nick Furiak
Chris Furman
Bill Galgan
Gwen Galvan
Estelle Garcia
Hector Garcia



Teachers and Students Alike Display Sheer Talent

With a group of 1500 people working, studying, learning, praying, and celebrating together year round, there are bound to be a few select who stand out in the crowd. People who have something worth recognizing. It is not necessarily a special trait that merits an award but some recognition always makes it to where it belongs.

Talent—this word says a lot for those who seem to stand out in the crowd. It is a combination of personality, skill and devotion. Two members of the Noll community, one a teacher and one a student, received awards for various displays of talent.

Mr. Cesar Queyquep was selected as Outstanding Teacher of the Year. The selection was done by his peers in conjunction with a program sponsored by Inland Steel.

Having taught at Noll for fifteen years, Mr.

Queyquep is an instructor of Mathematics and Industrial Design, an adviser for the Sophomore Math Club and the BNI Academic Team to the Purdue JETS Academic Tournament. Besides teaching, Mr. Queyquep has displayed his skill of journalism having authored numerous papers including a most recent work, "The Mathematics of Flight," which was published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The student who received an award for talent was Tim Greer. Tim placed first in contemporary design at the Purdue University Calumet Art Exhibit. His design interpretation reflected the figures of Adam and Eve at the time of the fall from the garden of Eden.

Other student winning awards were Dave Newbolds, who took second, and Nancy Balitewicz, who received an honorable mention.

After enjoying a dinner given by the Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation, Mr. C.G. Queyquep poses with Rev. Patrick J. Connolly, with them are Mrs. Queyquep and Mr. James L. St. Amour, BNI Assistant Principal. At the dinner Mr. Queyquep was presented the 1983 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

Standing with the tools of the trade in his hand, Tim Greer displays the artwork which won him a first place at the Purdue University Calumet Art Exhibit and was also named the "best in the show." Tim plans to attend the Art Institute of Chicago upon graduating in 1984.





Knowing that a busy weekend lies ahead, Nancy Kurnik thinks about the basketball games coming up and realizes that homework will be impossible to complete and Monday doesn't seem far enough away.



Dear God, It's Monday!

Dear God, I often ask myself, "what did I do to deserve this?" Well, today is one of those days. The reason I ask, Lord, is that it is Monday.

I just made it through a great weekend. I spent a total of one waking hour at home. It seems like yesterday that I heard, "teachers may now dismiss their students for the day."

I packed enough activity in this weekend to last a month. Yet, it flew by so fast. I do not know what happened to it; nevertheless, it is Monday.

Dear God, I know we members of the human race have our shortcomings, and we do not always respond to you as we should; but God, is it fair to have created Mondays? Floods, earthquakes, and the like are bad, but they can be dealt with. But you take your typical Monday, and you have got us beat by eons.

As I lie here in bed, I ask only one thing. Please let this Monday pass by painlessly. I hope it is not too much to ask. My third hour teacher is always a grouch and my test fifth hour, you know the one I completely forgot about, is the last grade for the quarter.

So please Lord, if is not asking too much, because it is Monday, make everyone leave me alone. I would hate to see this great weekend turn into a bad Monday.

A long, long weekend makes for a long, long Monday morning. All of the excitement of games, meets and practices took up more time than expected, and Dave Newbolds found that sleep was hard to come by. Nothing exciting happened in class on Monday, so Dave decided to catch up on his lost sleep during English.



Mary Curiel
Martin Daly
Maria DeLaPaz
Ivan Deleon
Claudia Diaz
Janice Dickinson
Noel Dimallig

Chris Drevyanko
John Drozd
Lori Drzal
Donna Dsida
Julie Durkin
Steve Edwards
James Elias

Sophomores

Brian Bowman
Robert Boyd
Tim Boyda



Allen Bric
Jarrett Bridgeman
Steven Brock



Michelle Brzycki
Erika Burch
Greg Burczyk



Julie Cantrell
Mike Carroll
Antonio Casanova



Lisa Castle
John Ceperich
Martha Cespedes



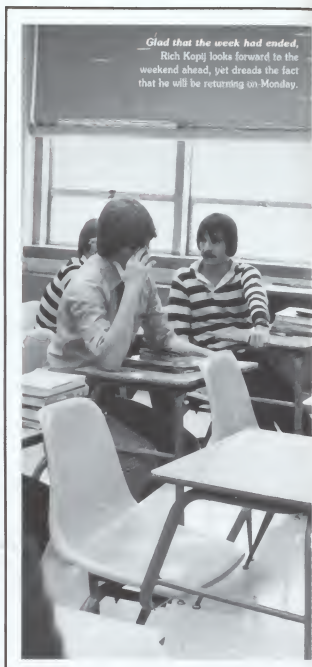
Charmayne Champion
Kelly Cherbak
Leandra Chyzy



Karen Cipowski
Kathy Ciszewski
Lolita Cobb
Kristine Coffel
John Connelly
John Connelly
Maribel Contreras



Jacqueline Conway
Bill Corey
Deneen Costa
Michelle Costino
Carol Cowperthwaite
Laria Crews
Mike Crim





Togetherness! At pep rallies, in class, at games, and afterschool the Class of '85 was always a team. Together they succeeded in making 1983 a year to **remember** and not a year to forget.



Vernetta Abrams
Lupe Abrego
Robert Acevez
Kris Adney

Frank Alcala
Kim Alexander
Charlotte Alfini
Brenda Alicea

Larry Alt
Aurelio Alvarez
Donna Alviani
Lisa Babinscak

Adam Baez
Kathy Balka
Mike Barber
Greg Batcho

Tonya Beasley
Eli Becerra
Sandra Bender
Dan Benjamin

Mike Berg
Karen Bishop
Bill Blahunka
Rick Blaney

Steve Blazek
David Blesa
Greg Blocher
Derek Blumenberg

Marybeth Bolanowski
Ron Bolek
Mary Boney
Sue Borem



Serving as a check-up for the Sophomores the NEDT's provided a chance to see how they ranked in the nation and against each other on a standardized test. Here, Sophomores claim their results and await an explanation.



No matter where they might be a Sophomore always displayed their individuality. Here, Nora Lori reads what she has written down for a Religion assignment aloud to her classmates.

No "Dark Horse" Class

The thrills and chills of walking into school for the first time were gone, yet, for the Class of '85 so much seemed so far away that being a sophomore seemed like only a stepping stone to being an upperclassman. The members of the Class of 1985 were still labeled underclassmen, and in itself it did not seem like much.

Not to let it get them down, the Sophomores quickly established a name for themselves by purchasing over 5000 links in the Homecoming Add-a-Link contest, outdoing all three of the other classes.

In many respects throughout the rest of the year, the Class of '85 provided many surprises for the rest of the school and managed to gain attention when any other sophomore class might not have.

Faculty, as well as students, were always surprised to see the traditionally "dark horse" sophomores break tradition. It was far from just another one of the four years in a high school class' career. The Class of '85 were not about to wait for becoming upperclassmen to enjoy some of the best times in high school.





Inspecting their work, Mrs. Papich watches three workers as they serve time after school on work detail.



Cheri Washington
Julianne Waters
Amy Werkowski
Donna Wheeler
Lisa Wheeler
Lori White
Portia Williams

Precious Williams
James Wojciechowski
Kim Wojciechowski
Ibrahim Zabaneh
James Zaleski
Julie Zions
Frank Zipko

The BNI Department of Halls and Sanitation

Punishment for one, benefit for others. When an hour of silent writing does not do the trick, two hours of manual labor is substituted as a means of punishment for the students who failed to uphold one of BNI's unpopular guidelines.

Detentions and work detail are two means of punishment used to maintain discipline among the student body. Detentions are simply an hour of complete silence and creative writing on a preselected topic. But work detail is even more unique. It involves the efforts of the offenders as they come together on a specified day after school each week.

This task force works diligently to clean windows, desks, doors, walls, and washrooms throughout the building. Depending on the location of the crew, blockades are put up to actually detour traffic around the area. The scene can often resemble a true-to-life road clean-up crew.

Under the strict supervision of Mrs. Larverne Papich, the workers are given plenty to do, without time for loafing. It is designed as means of punishment for one person but it ends up being beneficial to the entire school as rooms are kept clean and windows are kept spotless. If it were given a name, the BNI Department of Halls and Sanitation might be appropriate.

The "outlook" is much brighter now that workers have done their job and made the windows shine.

With a final swipe of his towel, Kevin Pajor cleans one of the doors of the main entrance making sure that there are no spots.



With barricades set up as a "detour" Steve Hruskocy and a co-worker clean the main lobby windows.



Angelo Ventura
Kim Verduzco
Michelle Verville
Margaret Viater
Michael Viater
Marlene Victor
Esmeralda Vidaurri



Michael Villarreal
Denise Vorce
Donna Vrabely
Camellia Wade
Shirley Walczak
Denise Wandell
Kristin Warholic



Rzepka/Velez



Denise Stubblefield
Lisa Suarez
Donald Sullivan



Jonathan Swanson
Robert Szumanski
Julie Thomas



Calvin Tidwell
Diane Timko
John Titak



Gary Tomaszewski
Bernie Toole
Maria Toporski



Lynda Torres
Jennifer Traczyk
Camila Trevino



Gabriel Trevino
Karl Urbanczyk
Eddie Valle



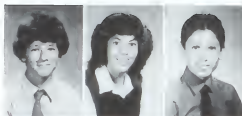
John Vandenbergh
Richard Van Hees
Larry Vargo



Ronalyn Vaughn
Lupe Velazquez
Yvette Velez

Freshmen

James Rzepka
Lisa Saldana
Radomir Samardzich



Mark Sanders
Michelle Sasse
Mary Schneider



Amy Seaburg
Deborah Segneri
Ronald Shebish



Tom Shegich
Joseph Shimala
Terry Simpson



Edgar Siqueiros
Christine Siska
Elaine Smagacz



Larry Smith
Ronald Smolen
Michael Snyder



Raul Sosa
Susan Staresinich
Roxann Stephanites



Timothy Stibich
Michelle Stofko
Amy Stojak



Sweat, Shower, and Survive the Rest of the Day

As Freshmen, a lot of horror stories can be told about experiences had during a course known to most as physical education. According to laws passed in the Indiana Legislature, all high school students must have at least one year of physical education, out of which comes six weeks devoted solely to swimming.

The average person can often handle the regular activities of soccer, basketball, gymnastics, calisthenics, and volleyball. But swimming? Swimming requires a complete submersion of one's body into a large cement box filled with chlorinated water. To swim in the proper manner involves every muscle in the body, to swim improperly requires more.

It is common practice every year for a number of students to bring in notes from family doctors or parents requesting that their patient or child not be required to swim because of a cold, an ear infection, a sprained wrist, a . . . The excuses are limitless, not to mention creative. Some are even legitimate.

After the class period ends no more than five minutes are allowed for showering and getting ready to go to one's next class. This is the time that blow dryers, curling irons, combs, and brushes make their appearance in locker rooms and washrooms.

Having physical education before lunch or last hour is always a blessing for most students as it gives them just a little more time to wash and dry before leaving. This entire routine has become a ritual for Freshmen that goes on every single day, every single year. Being educated on the physical aspects of life is a rigorous experience. It basically teaches everyone how to sweat, shower, and survive the rest of the day.

With only minutes left Freshmen boys rush to get dressed and ready to face the rest of the day and not be late for their next class. Some fortunate students have lunch after their physical education class or have it last hour giving them no reason to hurry.

With a strong bump over the net a freshman girl learns the skills needed to play competitively in the game of volleyball. It was just one of the games played and learned about during physical education.

Quickness, agility, and strength are all skills learned in the game of basketball. Sweaty clothes, tired legs, and sore feet are often the results of this fast moving game.



Daniel Prieu
Thomas Przybyla
Maria Pulido
Deborah Ramirez
Angela Reyna
David Rhodes
Joseph Ricciardi

Charles Richardson
Diana Riddle
Manuel Rios
Nilda Rivera
La Donna Roberts
Renee Robertson
Brenda Rodriguez



No Secret Formula

How is it done? What is the cause? The Noll community is just that—a community. Together as one family they do more than attend classes and sporting events. Most importantly the BNI community celebrates together.

A special part of each school year is the All-School Mass held in November. It is the one time that all members of the community come together for one mass, held in the field-house because of the number of people attending. The Bishop, faculty, staff, students, and even parents are on hand for the occasion.

During this year's mass, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka addressed a very important issue in

his homily. The issue—unemployment. The answer—prayer and determination. 1982 was a difficult year for many in the Calumet Region as layoffs were common at all of the local steel mills and other industries related to the steel industry.

The Bishop told the student body to pursue their goals for the future and to work on solving the problems which face us. He emphasized the power of prayer and how it is sometimes taken for granted. No problem is unsolvable and the lack of jobs is no exception. There is an answer and it is no secret formula. It is only up to the youth in the Region and in the entire country. In good times and in bad, the BNI community is always a family.



Accompanying the voices of the choir, Fr. Winterlin displays his skill at the piano during the All-School Mass.



David Rodriguez
Melissa Romo
Ronald Rosine
Charles Ross
Clee Ross
Adrian Ruiz
Alana Rys

Freshmen

Richard Nester
Nadine Neubieser
James Nicolai
Robert Niedzwiecki
Debbie Nitz
Kathleen Norris
Arthur Olvera



Colleen Omalley
Maura Onderko
James Opat
Felipe Oria
Benito Ortiz
David Osorio
Chris Oyervides



Joseph Pachowicz
Lisa Pagenelli
Pamela Pajdzik



Justin Parker
Keith Pastrick
Jennifer Patlyek



Harold Paz
Richard Pedraza
Daniel Perez



Joseph Perez
Tina Perez
Lori Philipps



Julie Piekarski
Robert Pinariski
Nicholas Pitsas



Douglas Pociask
Laura Poi
Kimberly Poloncak
Christine Pondo
Joseph Pondusa
Tracy Poole
Lucy Portone



His Excellency, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka observes the entire Noll student body as he enters into the fieldhouse.

Leading the procession into the Noll fieldhouse, Ron Smolen and Karl Wolak solemnly walk across the basketball court to the front of the altar.



Uncontrollable Urges

The guidelines have ruled it out and detentions try to stamp it out but bubble gum is still a common appearance in the mouths of students who have the uncontrollable urge to exercise their jaws and moisten their tongues.

While sitting through lectures or concentrating on a test or a lab, one's jaws become restless, in need of exercise and one's taste buds become dry, in need of relief. The most common remedy is a piece of gum.

Choices are more numerous than the urges, it seems. They range from Wrigley's Spearmint to Carefree Sugarless, from Hubba Bubba Grape to Bubblicious Tropical Fruit. The style of chewing is also a varying factor.

Teachers handle the problem in many different ways. If the style of chewing is inconspicuous, then a student may get away with it. But if gum is discovered because of a large bubble or loud snap, then a verbal request is usually issued for removal of the gum. Punishment for second and third time offenders varies from having to clean all of the desks in the room after school to having to put the gum on one's nose causing extreme embarrassment. Detentions are even used but are not as much fun.

It will never be wiped out completely, it is a constant battle. As long as there are students and as long as there is gum, there will be uncontrollable urges.

Forced manual labor, just another form of punishment given to Peggy Hallman for breaking the rules and chewing gum.

Pac-Man? No, it is just a bursting bubble that belongs to Jeanette Medrano as she tries satisfy her urge to chew gum.

Lynn/Nemcek

Lisa Mihalich
David Mikolajczak

George Miletich
David Miller

Jorge Miranda
Steve Misora

Anne Misovich
Danny Mitchell

Gena Mitchell
Monica Moats

Maria Molina
Christine Morales

Robert Morales
Molly Moran
Wendy Morgan
Claudia Moro
Dennis Morris
Luann Moses
Ed Moskalick

John Mosser
James Motkowski
Linda Mucharski
Susan Myszak
Carol Neal
Melissa Nemcek
Michelle Nemcek



Freshmen

Karen Lynn
Melecio Magallon



Sean Mahoney
David Malatestinic



Edward Malisic
Kelly Mallee



Paula Maltby
Tracy Maltos



Patti Manchak
Michelle Mangahas



Martin Marciniak
Margaret Martin



Michelle Martin
Lisa Matson
David Mattingly
Teyon McCoy
LaValle McNeal
Rual Medrano
George Melchor



Jackie Meskis
Mary Metzcus
Mary Metzcus
John Miceli
Lisa Miceli
Beth Michalski
Dragan Micovic



A New Way of Life

Walking into BNI for the first time is a frightening experience. Wishing that someone would lead the way and show them what to do and where to go, most Freshmen find they are totally on their own.

It is a whole new way of life. Junior high school does not even compare to high school. There are classes to choose, schedules to follow, fees to pay, passes to have, ID's to carry, and books to buy.

Freshmen year is a crash course in responsibilities and priorities. Homework is often given in every subject, falling behind makes it very difficult when tests arrive. Cramming is not good for the health.

It is up to each and every student. The ability to do well or fall behind rests in them. Making the conversion takes the entire year. Priorities have to be set so as to not spend too much time in sports or on a club activity, and to devote the proper amount of time on studies.

Failure to adapt does not have immediate drawbacks. The results may not be seen for some time; nonetheless, a great majority of new students have managed to swing it. It is a whole new way of life.



Asking questions is a part of learning, freshman Joe Beyer asks Junior Justine Hoffman for some advice in class.



April Lashbrook
Jean Lasics
Rhonda Lawinski

Martin Leal
Diane Leipert
Paula Lempart

Renee Lenaburg
Patricia Lennon
Nancy Leonard

Elizabeth Lesniak
Tammy Lestinsky
Michelle Lettieri

Paul Levy
James Lietz
Dan Lisek

Angela Loehrke
Robert Lofton
Greg Lopez

James Lowe
Scott Lucas
John Lucito

Valerie Lukas
Don Lynch
Suzanne Lynch

Freshmen

Debbie Kalinowski
Ronald Kaminsky
Thomas Kawalec



Kelly Keilman
Laura Keith
Stacy Kelly



Dawn Klein
Chrisanne Klepsch
Senka Knezevich



Colette Koblack
Nick Kokot
Dawn Kooistra



Chuck Kopanda
David Korba
Patricia Kotsonis



Steve Kovacic
Gregory Kowalski
Laura Kretcicki



Dawn Kruspe
Debra Kujawa
Laura Kurcinka



Julie Kuric
Raeann Kwiatkowski
Annette Lamar



Part of adjusting to learning new study habits. The Freshmen quietly study their assignment together in the school library.



New to many Freshmen is a lab class. Here, Biology students watch intently as they work around the sink on an experiment.

Garza/Kaczmarek

Learning who has authority is important. Coach Tonkovich gives a freshman a little discipline as George Melchor helps and Joe Banske watches.

Checking to make sure it will fit, Dawn Koolstra holds a Class of '86 T-shirt to herself and measures it. The T-shirts were sold by Student Council.



Kevin Guadalupe
Thomas Gutierrez
Brian Cutridge



Jesus Guzman
Christine Hajduch
Valerie Hammer



Debbie Hammond
Suzanne Hammond
Heather Haney



Holly Hannahs
Michelle Hansen
Robynn Harkenrider



Michael Harmon
Karen Haro
Robbie Harris



Michael Harvey
Tim Hawkinson
Scott Herrmann
Katrina Hernandez
Michelle Hlebasko
Joseph Hofferth
Frank Hoffman (1968-1983)



David Holzbach
Ronnie Huerta
Tracey Huffman
Jacqueline Hughes
Aimee Ilijanich
John Immerfall
Landra Jackson



Rachelle Jakubin
Joshlyn Johnson
Fred Jones
Lawrence Joshua
Chris Juarez
Lydia Jurusik
Michelle Kaczmarek

Will I Fit In?

One of the major problems faced by every newcomer to 1519 Hoffman is whether or not they will fit in. What does it take? What are the fads, what kind of music should I like, what should I do on the weekends, should I talk to her or to him, should I ask them out?

Is there an answer? Bishop Noll goes through trends as the students' tastes change but no one is ever forced to conform. To be different is just as acceptable as being not so different. Originality and creativity are popular trends. If no one else is doing it, why not us?

There are no cliques to fit into at Noll. At most other public schools there usually are, that makes Noll different. With this in mind one should approach Noll. An open mind is all it takes.

A typical BNI student has formed ideals and opinions and has a respectable reputation in the community at large. Concern about major issues is not uncommon. Rallying for anti-abortion and assisting the Knights of Columbus raise money for the retarded are two ways in which Noll students have become involved and shown their concern.

This has always been true of Bishop Noll.



Getting into Noll sports is no picnic task as these Freshmen girls show at a football game in the fall.



Alberto Garza
Maria Garza
Thomas Giampaola
Tama Gibson
Michael Gilbert
Margaret Glotzbach
Lisa Gonzales



Dante Gonzalez
Elisa Gonzalez
Marylin Gonzalez
Victoria Gonzalez
Xochitl Gonzalez
Brian Graczyk
Cynthia Gradek



Michelle Gratkowski
Lenore Green
Amy Greer
Dori Grefsheim
David Greider
Kellie Gray
Jennifer Grzybowski





Laura Fabbri
Margaret Felix
James Feltzer
Angela Ferro
Brian Ferry
Joseph Ficko
Janice Field

Orlando Figueroa
Renee Finke
Jo Elynn Flatt
Ralph Flores
Thomas Flores
Robert Flynn
Charles Fox

Pamela Frazee
Kevin Freel
Mike Furtek
Thomas Fuss
Brian Gabel
Diana Garcia
Frank Garcia

Getting Taken

It only takes one sixtieth of a second to happen, yet every student that anticipates it plans a long time in advance to make sure that everything is just "perfect" and nothing is out of place.

Hair cuts, hair styles, outfits, make-up, ties, and sweaters—all are concerns of students getting ready to get taken, that is, get their picture taken.

No one has to be told which day it is, since it usually is obvious. In various spots around the school the backs of heads can be seen bobbing up and down, back and forth, crowded around any reflectable place with combs and brushes in their hands.

Mug shots, so to speak, are taken of underclassmen for use as ID pictures, as a permanent school record, and in the yearbook. A quick pose and a simple snap is all it takes. Group shots take a little bit longer. People have to be arranged, according to height, and instructed exactly where to sit, stand, or kneel.

On the count of three, snap, one sixtieth of a second, wait one moment, snap, another sixtieth of a second, and it is all over. The results or proofs are not usually seen until at least a month later. The reaction? Well, everyone is their own worst critic, but cameras never lie.

Despite this infallibility on the part of the camera, the photographs which result are permanently stored forever.



Getting taken has a double meaning. Not only is one's picture taken but so is their money. Members of the Class of '85 look at the various package selections for ordering photos as they sign in to be photographed or "mugged."

Waiting patiently as the Root Photographer readies his camera, students hold still so that their group shot will turn out perfectly. The result will be a good looking photo for the 1983 *Marquette*.



Freshmen

Dawn Davidson
Michael Davis
Sonya Davis
Alice Deering
David DeLaCruz
Adalberto Delgado
Victor DelliColi

Renaldo Diaz
Marla Diorio
Kimberly Dobronics
Katherine Drozd
Gerri Dsida
Jose Duarte
Noreen Durkin

Keith Edwards
Elaina Egipciao
Charmayne El-Amin
Jama Emerson
Kristen Engelbert
Carmen Escobedo
Hector Espitia



Not Once, But Twice

New fads, new songs, new groups, new movies are part of every year. Something different at Noll were new policies. Parking tickets and padlocks, were not readily accepted by the student body. Petitions were started and rumors spread of a boycott. Finally, Fr. Connolly came over the P.A. to set the record straight.

The new parking stickers were instituted to facilitate the removal of unauthorized cars from the parking lot and to speed up identification of owners in case a problem would arise. The charge was \$2.00 which some students felt was a big rip-off.

The new padlocks required on all lockers were to crack down on the number of thefts which were on the rise. The reaction from student body was again "a big rip-off." But the fee of \$4.00 was only to cover the actual cost of \$3.95 of the lock themselves and no actual profit was realized. Seniors were given an option to buy or rent for \$2.00, yet every student had to own a lock.

The reasons were for the safety and protection of all the students. They were not to be a punishment but more of a means of prevention, not once, but twice.

A new addition to every rear window on every vehicle that parked at Noll on a daily basis, the blue and gold parking permit became a common sight.

During the extended homeroom period, Coach Tarka distributes locks to his Sophomore homeroom as Leann Gayda patiently waits to turn in her \$4.00.



Candace Cole
Kerrilyn Condon
Michael Cook
Anette Copeland
James Corey
David Correa
Kelli Costa

Kevin Cowperthwaite
David Cranford
Lynne Cygan
Jeffrey Czajkowski
Julie Czajkowski
Joseph Danielewicz
Joseph Danko

Freshmen

Debra Berkowicz
Joseph Beyer
Luigi Biancardi



Donna Biddings
Renee Blixt
Thomas Bobak



James Boersma
Brian Bolek
Michelle Boyd



Robert Bradtke
Angela Bridgeman
Vickie Broadstreet



Robert Broberg
Christine Brown
Sue Brzycki



Michael Buchanan
Kathryn Buksa
Alan Bunag



Debbie Burleson
Elizabeth Bustamante
Louis Bystrycki
Lisa Calleros
Mario Camacho
Robert Cap
Melissa Carter



Michael Case
Liesl Cataldi
Dana Cernetic
Cassandra Champion
David Cheek
Susan Ciszewski
Michael Cleve



Giving it a trial run, Scott Herrmann tests his new lock to make sure that it works before putting it in place.



Adamczyk/Bergin

Comparing schedules. Judy Biscan and a friend look to see what classes they have and who their teachers will be for the 1982-83 school year.

Taking advantage of the extra savings. Melinda Alvarado and Lisa Suarez search for used copies of their needed books in order to avoid paying top dollar for brand new ones.



Shari Adamczyk
Pedro Agosto
Kerri Alanza
Ivy Alexander



David Allcock
Javier Almedarez
Gina Aloia
Melinda Alvarado



Javier Alvarez
Carolyn Amrai
James Anderson
Sonya Anderson



Dawn Antrim
Thomas Arambula
Tracy Archie
LaTonya Archinard



Cynthia Arredondo
Christina Ashenbrenner
Angela Atkins
William Austin



David Avitia
Thomas Baker
Matthew Balitewicz
Stanley Balitewicz



Joseph Banske
Tammy Barnes
Paul Basulto
Kimberly Belzeski



Terry Benjamin
Erin Benko
Maria Bentrovato
Brenda Bergin

Splashed onto the scene

It all began with one week—the first week. From there, it could only go up hill. Who could forget the first days of high school? Those days of confusion, being lost in the crowd, the vacant stares, the glaring teachers, will never be forgotten as long as we live. It is a tradition everywhere and for the Bishop Noll Class of 1986 it was no different.

One day in August the incoming Freshmen were splashed onto the Noll scene, handed a small piece of paper and told not to lose it. It told them where to find their classes and in what order. It would have been better if they had been given a compass and a map to find their way through the mass of people and hallway mazes.

Piles of books, more than most of us have probably read or seen, were located in the cafeteria. The Freshmen were told that they would use them all in one year. High school at BNI would prove interesting.

The first official day of classes brought with it that sick feeling of having sailors' knots tied in one's stomach. How many unknowing Freshmen hauled their mountain of books to school only to find out that lockers were not being issued for a couple of days.

Each year there are always a few Freshmen who can not tell the difference between A118 and B118. A couple of poor souls seem to stray into a Senior classroom by mistake and quickly retreat out the door amid cat-calls, whistling, and applause.

The first week, half of one's memories of their Freshman year usually happened in the first week. The lesson learned by every student is that it takes only one try to open a locker, usually the eighth one. Once over, sighs of relief could be heard all over and the Freshman class settled down and prepared for the rest of their first year at Noll.

Using a box to carry everything. Kelly Kellman double checks to see that she has every book needed to get her Freshman year off to a smooth start.

Trying to get oriented. members of the Class of 1986 carefully observe the selection and check their book lists for the books that they will need for the upcoming year.



Alien Displaying her own school spirit, faculty member Miss LaVatta Martin pauses at lunch to chat with sophomore George Fredericks. Many teachers dressed up along with students during Homecoming Spirit Week.



Sr. M. Rosita Gleason, CSC: M.B.A./Business Machines, Shorthand, Secretarial Practice
Mrs. Nancy Ruiz: B.A./Spanish 1,2
Ms. Lydia M. Skurka: B.A./Psychology, World Geography

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith: B.S., M.S./Advanced Biology, Dean of Girls
Miss Nora Smith: B.S./Accounting 1,2, Consumer Economics
Miss Spence: B.A./Introduction to Art, Art 2, Ceramics

Mr. Richard Srocynski: B.F.A./Advanced Art
Mrs. Kathy Szeuch: B.S./Homemaking, Clothing 1
Mr. Jim Tarka: B.S., M.S./Physical Education

Mr. Jim Tonkovich: B.S., M.A./Physical Education
Miss Marcla Trauwinski: B.A., M.S./Religion 3, Counselor
Mrs. C. Treelino: B.S./Biology

Mr. Jerry Vlasto: Dean of Boys, Athletic Director
Mrs. B.H. Wicinski: B.A., I.H.S.F.A./Speech
Rev. John R. Winterlin: Mus. M., S.T.B./Choral, Concert Choir, Music Theory, Religion 4

Secretaries/Paraprofessionals



Mr. Dennis G. Fech: B.S./Community Relations and Development
Mrs. Tess Geary: B.S./Student Services
Mrs. Georgine Hazel: Paraprofessional
Mrs. Kay Kumlega: Student Records
Mrs. Virginia Morley: Cashier
Mrs. Carol O'Donnell: Attendance

Mrs. Eileen Randall: Receptionist
Mrs. Shirley Scanlon: Development Office
Mrs. Schocaroff: Music Department
Mrs. Roberta Sredzinski: School Secretary
Mrs. Gertrude Stodola: Library
Mrs. Sullivan: Xerox, Health Services

Individual

Many people wonder why the quality of education at Bishop Noll is so much superior to that received elsewhere. The answer is not hard to find. We here at Bishop Noll are fortunate enough to have one of the finest teaching and secretarial staffs in Northwestern Indiana.

The faculty and staff embodies the characteristics of dedication, patience, friendliness, and professionalism. Each of these can be found in varying degrees in each and every member of the faculty and staff.

Putting up with smart alecs, paper airplanes, sleepers, and wastebasketball, and a general feeling of apathy towards the subject matter are only a minute part of their often thankless task. Their jobs vary from keeping track of students' records to running the Xerox machine, from heading a department to monitoring detentions afterschool.

Everything that they do influences each and every student they come in contact with. There is more to teaching than just facts and figures, it is ideas and values, emotions and reason. Their individuality comes together in such a unique way that Noll becomes something special. The concerns of the students are the concerns of the faculty. Striving for a common goal, the faculty and staff are individuals who are available to listen, to talk, and to communicate, each in their own special way.

In a carefree mood Mr. Thomas Golden discusses yearbook plans with senior Dave Jackson. Mr. Golden served as adviser of the 1983 *Marquette*. It was his third year and his assistant's (Miss Mary Ann Necastro) first year.



Sharing his feelings and concerns, Mr. Patrick Kalich or "PK" discusses the next activity that is on the agenda for the first Senior Retreat held during first semester. A number of faculty members devoted two days to participate in the Retreat program, not to mention the hours of planning spent ahead of time.





Intense

From early Monday morning to late Friday afternoon, the time of day or day of the week has no bearing—Noll is buzzing with activity. The catalyst to the intensity is so often the faculty and staff. They are an irreplaceable influence.

Aside from keeping the student body in line, they taught us that "pi" is something other than what Grandmother makes for Thanksgiving dinner. Vanderbilt, we realized, is not just a brand of designer jeans. The man came to life for us in History. The teachers and secretaries suffered the sweltering heat and the bitter cold with us. They guided us over the paths of ignorance and opened the doors to new worlds for us.

When applying for admission into college, many students find that schools far from the Calumet Region know about Bishop Noll. The intensity of the teaching staff is known by people in higher education and in business and industry, as well.

One never knows when the grammar learned in Freshman English will aid them in being chosen above hundreds of applicants for a particular job. We may also find that all of those "useless" formulas and constants have simple applications to everyday life.

The faculty is comparable to the old blacksmiths, who have the dirty job of molding, bending, shaping, and sometimes beating our minds into useful articles. Our triumphs are their triumphs, just as our failures are their failures. While we put in our time at BNI, we become part of them and they become part of us, a part which we carry with us forever.



Rev. Charles Niblick: B.A./Religion 2,4
Mr. Richard Nowak: M.A./Algebra
Mr. M.D. O'Hern: M.S., Ph.B./Physics
Mrs. LaVerne F. Papich: A.S./Religion 1,4
Mr. Walter A. Pikul: B.S., M.A./Chemistry 1,2
Mrs. Louann Pot: B.S., M.A./English 1,3

Mrs. Mary Ann Poparad: B.S., M.S./World Geography, English 2, Developmental Reading, Fundamentals of Reading
Mrs. Carol Poracky: B.S., M.S./Algebra
Ms. A. Proll: M.A./English 2, Speech
Mr. Cesar G. Queyquep: M.S./Geometry A, Industrial Design
Mr. Thomas Reis: B.A./Accounting 1, General Business
Mrs. Connie Romano: B.S., M.A.T./Algebra 2, PreCalc, Geometry

Faculty and Staff

Mr. Edward Joyce: B.S./Algebra, Mechanical Drawing
Fr. George Kalappura, CMI: M.B.A./Religion

Mr. Patrick J. Kalich: B.S., M.S./Algebra 2, Counselor
Mrs. Nancy W. Kaminski: B.A./English 1

Mrs. Manda Nicolette Kazmier: M.A./English 1,2
Miss S. Kelly: B.S., M.S./Physical Education

Mrs. Maryellyn Knight: B.A./Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Dorothy M. Kopanda: B.M., M.A.T./Geometry, PreCalc, Calculus

Mr. John Kryston: B.A., A.A.S./General Business, Personal Typing
Mr. Thomas J. Kubacki: B.A./Social Science Department

Mrs. Dorothy LaMere: B.A./English 2, World Literature
Miss Betty Langedyk: M.A./World History, Government

Ms. Lenore R. Lazur: M.S./U.S. History, Sociology
Mrs. Elaine Lesniak: B.A., M.S./French 1-4
Mrs. Barbara Loverich: B.S., M.A.L.S./World History
Mr. Frank B. Lukauski: B.S., M.S./Geometry, Algebra 2
Miss Norene Luketic: M.A., M.S./Counselor
Mr. Joe Malczak: B.A., M.E./Speech, Modern Lit., Theatre Arts

Miss LaVatta Martin: B.S./Biology, Health
Mrs. Joan McMillan: B.S., M.S./English 1-3
Mr. Emery Mehok: B.A., M.S./Modern Lit., Journalism, Mass Media
Rev. Thomas E. Mischler: B.A., S.T.B., S.T.L./Religion 1,2
Mr. Ralph Mitchell: B.A., M.E.D./U.S. History, World History
Miss Mary Ann Necastro: B.A./English 1,3



Never too busy to stop for a moment and exchange a few words, Mr. Reis and Mrs. Papich talk and joke as they watch the students serving their work detail.

With the look of a true Broadway director, Mrs. LaMere instructs Hamlet (Warren Wisniewski) on the proper way to duel with Laertes. After the performance the class watched the Broadway version on videotape.



Aloisian/Jackowski

Sr. Aloisian Koziol, SSJ: M.A./Shorthand I, Office Typing
Rev. John T. Ambre: M. Th./Religion 3,4
Sr. Ann Doyle, OSM: M.S./Religion

Sr. Arlene Kniola, CSC: B.S., M.S./Campus Ministry
Mr. Michael Bankowski: B.A., M.S./Film Study, Filmmaking, Photography
Miss Nancy Bazan: B.A./Psychology

Mrs. Rita Johann Berg: B.A., M.A., M.A.L.S./Library Science
Rev. Dominic V. Bertino: B.A./Religion 1,2
Mrs. Blumenberg: B.B.A./Office Typing, Typing 2

Mrs. Terry Borgetti: B.A./General Math, Health
Mr. Robert Bulanda: B.S./Biology, Principles of Science, Quest
Mrs. Casas: M.A.T./Spanish 1-4

Sr. M. Evangelia Lubeck, OSB: A.B., M.A., Ph.D./World History, Religion 2
Mrs. Sally Ecanoff: B.S./Food, Clothing
Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters: B.S., M.S./Health, Physical Education

Sr. M. Georgia Costin, CSC: B.A., M.A., M.S./English Dept.
Rev. Stephen G. Gibson: B.A., S.T.B., S.T.L./Religion 1,2
Mr. Thomas J. Golden: B.A., M.A./English 3, British Literature

Mr. J. Haeier: B.A./Latin 1,2
Miss Carole Hepner: M.A./Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Kathleen Hocker: B.A., M.S./Chemistry, Biology

Mr. Eduard J. Hreha: B.S./Athletics
Sr. Marie Imelda: B.A., M.A., M.S./Computer Programming 1-4
Mr. Robert Jackowski: B.A./German 1-4, English



Faculty and Staff

The MTA! Fr. Ambre (center) joins with Joe Blaney to play "The MTA" on their guitars as November Senior retreaters join in to sing.

Sharing a moment at a mini-retreat, Ms. Bazan signs Steph Ruder's retreat button as Cathy Baker and Michele Keilman look on.



THE I'S HAVE IT: Involved

A private school, supported by private funds, no government subsidies, no teacher's union—that is Bishop Noll Institute. The faculty and staff here at Noll are not paid a king's ransom for their job. The fact that so many of the faculty and staff are still here and remain here year after year and so many alumni return to teach at their alma mater is living proof of the devotion and concern these people have towards the Noll Community.

With Bachelor's degrees and Master's degrees in a variety of areas most members could find better paying jobs elsewhere. Why do they stay?

"Basically, the people," stated school secretary Mrs. Sredzinski, "It really is a community, most of these people here are not just my coworkers, they are my very close friends. The atmosphere is friendly and congenial. There is warmth, there is oneness, it's a likable place to be."

As a math teacher at Noll, Mrs. Dorothy Kopanda remarked, "I, personally, teach at Noll because I feel I have an obligation to the Catholic School System. Yes, it would be nice to have a higher paying job and, yes, my family could certainly use the money. I suppose there are things in life that are, believe it or not, as important and more important than money."

Once here, most members, make it a point to go beyond the confines of the school day and get involved with the extra-curricular activities by serving as a coach for one of the varsity teams, planning a club activity, or working on the school Fund Drive and Emporium.

The teachers round out the Noll community by being friends, counselors, coaches, and advisers. Their involvement really makes Bishop Noll the likable place that it is.



Giving his constructive criticism, Mr. Srocynski comments on the work of Lidia Jurusik as she shows him her Christmas Card.



Taking the time to fully explain himself, Principal Fr. Patrick J. Connolly spends a moment with one of the Freshmen parents who attended the August 29th brunch. The brunch gave the parents of members of the Class of 1986 a chance to meet with and talk to faculty and administrators early in the school year.



Distributing the Holy Eucharist. Fr. Moszur places the host into the hands of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Dean of the Girls and Advanced Biology teacher.

Expressing his sincere congratulations, Fr. Connolly presents senior Kathleen Webb with a certificate honoring her for her service as a Mission Club Homeroom Representative.

Far from Elite

Administration, what comes to mind when you hear the word? Some have an image of a large group of executives gathered around an enormous oval table in a smokefilled room. They picture these men as stern, greedy, self-centered individuals. At Noll the reality of the administration is substantially different. It is far from elite.

The administration is composed of three, highly efficient leaders. The principal administrator is Rev. Patrick J. Connolly, a fifteen-year veteran of Bishop Noll. Fr. Connolly helps establish school policy and serves as "chief executive officer" making decisions on important school matters. Of the three he is the least seen by the student body, in fact some students never really know who he is when they finally meet him.

At the assistant principal positions are Mr. James L. St. Amour, a twenty-year veteran and Rev. Edward J. Moszur, an eleven-year

veteran. Mr. St. Amour serves as dean of academics and works extensively on students' and teachers' schedules, as well as, statistical reports. Fr. Moszur acts as business officer of Noll and is in charge of student discipline and the physical plant. As a trio, the administrative team is without equals.

Unlike the stereotype, the Noll administration consists of caring, fair, community-centered men. They do all that is in their power to create a successful Christian community and maintain it in a disciplined academic atmosphere.

Working side by side with the faculty and student body, the administration is made up of three "blood and guts" men. The success from their dedication is not measured in profits but rather in the number of students who can always say that Noll, and all of the people that go along with it, had a great impact on their four years of high school.

PRINCIPAL

Reverend Patrick J. Connolly
B.A. from Holy Cross College
M.S.A. from University of Notre Dame
Head of the Religion Department

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL—DISCIPLINE

Reverend Edward J. Moszur
B.A. in Philosophy from Illinois Benedictine
B.A. in Theology from St. Meinrad and
St. Mary of the Lake
Teaches Religion 4
Senior Class Sponsor
Business Officer

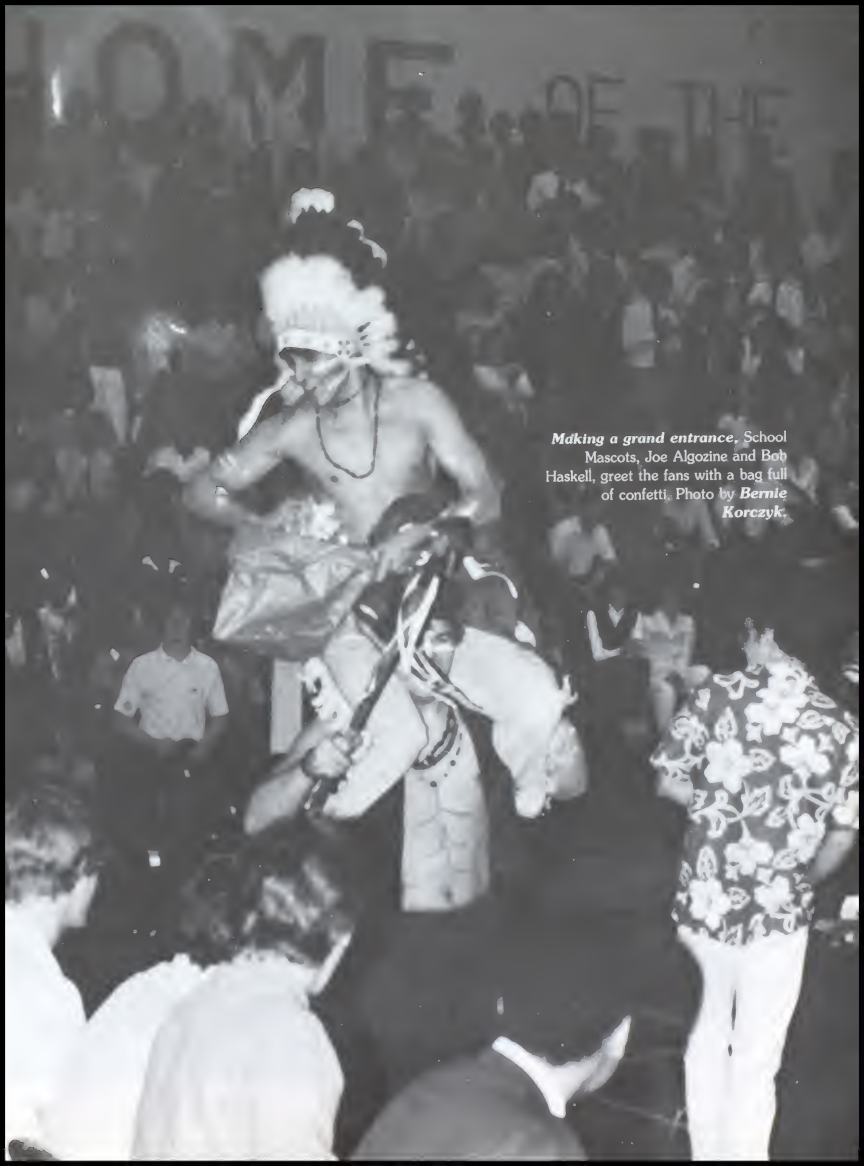
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL—ACADEMICS

Mr. James L. St. Amour
B.A. in English from St. Joseph's College
M.S. in Curriculum from University of Chicago
In charge of all scheduling



Carefully reviewing the assignment, Fr. Moszur checks to see that Diane Gonzalez completed the assigned homework in Religion 4. Fr. Moszur, in addition to serving as Pastor of All Saints Church in Hammond and assistant principal at Noll, taught two Religion 4 classes in the 1982-83 school year.





*Making a grand entrance, School Mascots, Joe Algozine and Bob Haskell, greet the fans with a bag full of confetti. Photo by **Bernie Korczyk**.*



From a proposal to a vote, the route that most issues take in the Student Council. Bob Hajduch discusses his opinion on the idea of instituting a Peer Patrol. The vote was split and the idea was not pursued. Photo by **Dave Jackson**.

No One Else

Each day is unique. It's spirit, it's emotion, it's atmosphere, it's success, it's defeat, it's consolation, it's celebration . . . it's us!

We are Bishop Noll Institute; a group so unique, so unequaled, that others readily identify true Warriors displaying their pride and spirit and doing their best to maintain the good name that we carry. It was established sixty years ago and no one can take it away.

It is not in the "blood and guts" of BNI to let our strong reputation falter. It is not perfect but it is strong.

It has support, it has potential, it has us. Imitation is the best flattery. In many respects, other people follow us. We are always the leaders, always the trend setters.

At Noll, students want to be here and want to be included. No one is an outcast unless they cast themselves out. Wearing a Bishop Noll uniform, no matter what type, attending a dance, getting involved in a club, striving for excellence in the classroom—these are all ways in which we demonstrate how we are true blue and gold plated, how we are Noll and no one else.

HOMWORK! HOMEWORK!



Going to school is often paralleled to having a full time job. Yet, what many people fail to realize is that it is much more. It involves more than the 9 to 5 (or 8 to 2) routine.

After working, the average person goes home, relaxes, eats dinner, works on a hobby, watches television, listens to the stereo, or whatever they want. But, after going to school, the average student goes home and does not have enough time to relax, has to gobble down dinner, and then has to begin to work on homework. **Homework!** A word so disgusting that it takes two four-letter words to say it all.

It would not be so bad if there was only one assignment each night, but that never happens. Most teachers give homework very frequently and the others that do not assign work still expect a lot of outside class time to be spent on studying.

With all of these expectations students feel under pressure to get the work done and will try to find any possible free time to devote to study. Lunch periods, study halls, before school, after school, in the lobby, on the bus, and in cars, anytime and anywhere that studying can be done—it is.

If teachers are not enough to worry about, what about parents? Parents expect their sons and daughters to study every night and do their best and to get the highest grades possible. They also like for their sons and daughters to get a good night's sleep every night. The bare fact is that good grades and a good night's sleep do not go together.

Students have to deal with schoolwork and homework; whereas, the average white collar and blue collar worker only works at work and no where else. Besides that, they get paid for their work and students have to pay, in a sense, to be assigned their work. It is illogical but it is the way things have always been. Homework is a common, everyday obstacle which, no matter how much one complains, will always be around.

Doing research for a British Literature project. Donna Harmon pages through a potential reference source searching for some useful information.

Knowing that her time is limited Heidi Wasiuta uses a moment before one of her classes begins to read further in a novel for her British Literature class.





Early in the morning and late in the afternoon, students can be found along the corridor outside of the library sitting on the windowsill and benches talking, sleeping, and, most of all, studying.



*Spending her study hall in the library Jennifer Simmons utilizes the time to continue reading one of the three books in J.R. Tolkien's *Ring Trilogy*.*

Without much enthusiasm Mike Lukas collects the Calculus homework from the students sitting behind him, adds his to the stack, and passes them to the front of the row.



Depending on where you are coming from and where you are going to a stairway is almost always needed. With six sets of stairs throughout A and B buildings it would seem that there would never be a problem, but that obviously is not the case as these students crowd towards the stairs at the south end of B building.



Getting there in the morning and leaving in the afternoon can be the start and finish of a "rat race." Here, two members of the Math Department, Mr. Queyquep and Miss Hepner, are seen leaving school after a long day in the middle of winter.

On her way to Biology, Sue Sweeney hurries to put away her no longer needed materials and to get out the books and notebooks for her next class in a matter of less than five minutes.

With so many different things on their minds students concern themselves with a number one priority—getting to and from class and making it on time so as to avoid a detention.

Some areas of school are sparsely populated during passing periods, yet other areas become so crowded that many students wonder if they will sometimes make it or not.



The Day Goes On and On

Buzzzzz! The most dreaded sound heard by teachers and students alike, not a tornado drill or fire drill, but the morning alarm. It is time to wake up and get up, not necessarily in that order, and prepare for the day ahead.

Those who are morning birds have no problem at this point and can breeze through the morning rituals with a cheery attitude. The rest of the people who are considered night owls curse the alarm and grumble at the toaster as their bodies try to get used to the movements.

The big concern, once awake, is how to get to school. Buses, cars, vans, bicycles, and motorcycles all serve as means to arriving at 1519 Hoffman before 7:45 a.m. It is a task that involves overcoming innumerable obstacles such as trains, traffic and detours. In the "Region" it seems that if the bridges aren't out then the gates are down and vice versa.

Finally, the arrival. A quick check of the watch determines how much time is still left. It is 7:42, only three minutes left to run up to the third floor locker and put away the books from last night and get the ones for first, and maybe second hour.

After sitting down in homeroom, with only seconds to spare, the head may plop down on the stack of books and dream of the pillow that lies at home unused at this point in time.

First hour begins . . . and ends, usually not that fast. It is time to move on to the next class. The trip may be a quick jog down on the hall or a long haul to the other end of the school. Sometimes the legs feel as though they don't like being between you and the floor, and would rather just give up trying to do any hard work.

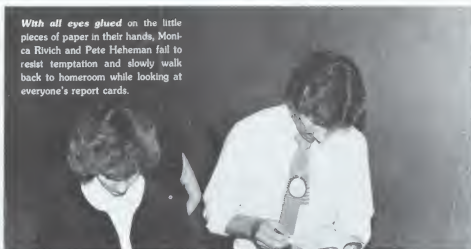
Yet, one way or another we manage to carry ourselves from one class to the next.

Those five minute passing periods are a break in the classes but sometimes they are just as hard to deal with as boring lectures. There can be no motivation in going from one lecture to the next or from a quiz to a major exam.

Seventh hour is always the Mt. Everest of the school day. Once conquered, students realize that the next destination is practice or home. They aren't always looked forward to but home can mean some rest and relaxation. It is the place to be lazy, and even after a long day of class after class with all the obstacles overcome one would think one would be too worn out, but knowing that home is the next destination, getting there is no problem whatsoever. The pillow that went unused all day long is definitely the most welcome sight of the day.



Now as he walks out of the Main Office, John Adams paging through the stack of cards for his homeroom.



With all eyes glued on the little pieces of paper in their hands, Monica Rivich and Pete Heheman fail to resist temptation and slowly walk back to homeroom while looking at everyone's report cards.



Looking over a friend's report card, Charmayne Champion carefully studies the results and then gives her friend her impressions of the results.

Judgment Day

Working, studying, partying, and sometimes sleeping all quarter long—it all leads up to one day when the results will show. How hard you worked, how much you studied, how many times you partied—all of this is converted to a simple letter which appears on a simple sheet of paper.

The letter can make or break your day, your weekend, or your whole next quarter. Every teacher keeps tabs and is required to turn in reports at the end of each quarter. Included in the report are assignment grades, test grades, conduct, and class participation.

At each semester, the two quarter grades are figured in with the final exam grade and a semester grade is figured. This is the letter which makes its way onto the final transcript and remains forever. Each quarter is 40% of the grade and the test is worth 20% of the grade.

Also turned in with the grade is an "S" or a "U" from each teacher for each of their students. It is the device used to show their ap-

proval or disapproval of a student's performance. A "C" from one teacher might not

How hard you worked, how much you studied, how many times you partied—all of this is converted to a simple letter which appears on a simple sheet of paper.

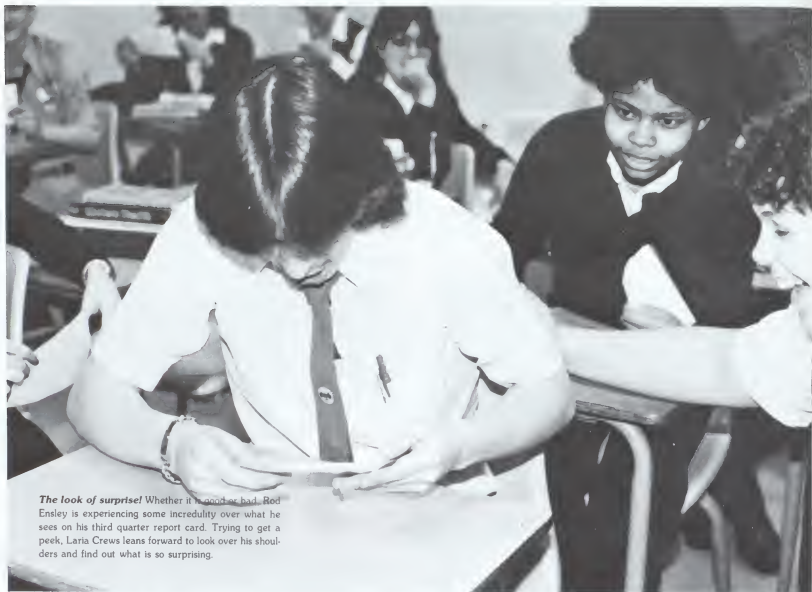
necessarily merit a "Satisfactory" whereas, a "D" could merit it. It depends on the teacher's observation of a student's performance

versus potential.

Once received, the reports are tabulated and sent to Lockport, Illinois where a giant computer chews them up and spits them out on little sheets of paper that most of us, especially parents, understand.

When the report cards are distributed on Judgment Day unique things happen. Teachers are asked to send a representative to the Main Office to pick up their students' reports. On the way back, the representatives can be seen taking a peek at each one of the pieces of paper in the stack. Not one can resist the temptation or lower their curiosity.

Shouts of joy, screams of delight, groans of disappointment, and sometimes fear can be heard and seen in the faces of students everywhere as the thought of taking them home is realized. One look can blow the past nine weeks or one look can make it all seem worthwhile. Good or bad, it is a ritual, nonetheless, happening four times a year.



The look of surprise! Whether it is good or bad, Rod Ensley is experiencing some incredulity over what he sees on his third quarter report card. Trying to get a peek, Laria Crews leans forward to look over his shoulders and find out what is so surprising.

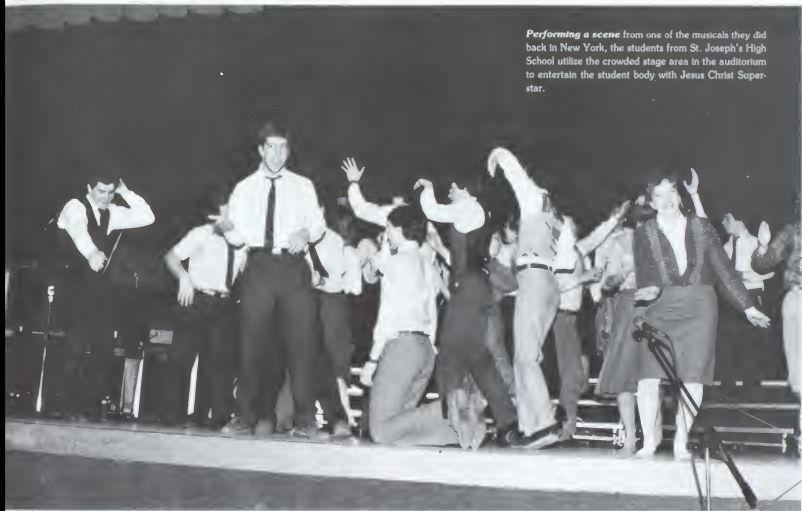


Serving as a representative from her homeroom, Anne Drozd picks up the report cards for her class during seventh hour when they were distributed to the student body.



Carefully reviewing her report card, Shari Lynn Adamczyk sits quietly in her homeroom after seventh hour dismissal and ponders what it all means.

Performing a scene from one of the musicals they did back in New York, the students from St. Joseph's High School utilize the crowded stage area in the auditorium to entertain the student body with Jesus Christ Superstar.



Speaking to an individual class, Staff Sergeant Knaus of the Hammond Recruiting Service and George Peck, a 1982 Noll graduate, explain the facts and figures, and relate some of their own stories about life in the Marines. Entering the service is an option for some students.

Another presentation that broke the monotony of the day seen by some students was a lecture on computers today and how they have changed and are changing. It provided some insight to the possible career field of computers.

BREAKING the MONOTONY



No one really knew what was going to happen that day. After assembling in the auditorium the students were treated to a show put on by other high school students from St. Joseph's High School in New York. The performance gave everyone a better idea of how similar and different students from other parts of the country are.

Making a presentation to Mr. Luketic's second semester Economics class on Capitalism, a student from Calumet College participates in a program called S.E.L.F. (Students Economic Leadership Forum). The program was set up to provide college students the chance to learn speech skills and leadership skills by making these presentations to various groups. The program was sponsored by Dow Chemical, Amway, and Whirlpool.

From day to day, lecture to lecture, an "average" week consists of nothing special. No movies to see, speeches to give, speakers to hear, assemblies to go to, or major exams to contend with. Every student has, at one time or another, asked: "When are we going to do something interesting?"

This question may come as an insult to some teachers yet it reflects a feeling that most get when each class seems to pick up where the last one ended and not stop until 45 minutes have passed. Lectures can be interesting but not always are. Something extra must be added—not too often, but often enough to break the monotony.

If a big assembly is planned well in advance and teachers are informed, then it usually is no big surprise. Even if only a few teachers let their classes know about it ahead of time, by the end of the day the entire school will know that something is coming up. It can never be a secret.

The most interesting times are when there is no forewarning, no indication ahead of time. Students arrive at class, the bell rings, everyone is seated, and the teacher says: "Leave your books here, girls take your purses, and meet down in the auditorium. Our class is assigned to rows . . ."

Sighs of relief are heard all over and someone can be heard quietly exclaiming "Thank God!" as all possibility for a pop quiz or boring lecture have been eliminated.

A Donald Duck movie about mathematics, a presentation on computers, an informative assembly about the blood drive, class ring orders, or graduation announcements, a film version of a novel currently being read, a performance by the school band, or by another school's students, are just a few examples.

If the presentation is interesting, then the audience will listen attentively and take it all in. But if the presentation does not go over very well, then some students will quickly begin to talk and joke among themselves, possibly causing problems and embarrassing faculty members.

Yet regardless of the "entertainment" students will settle for just about anything. The break from the daily norm is enough to make them happy. The things which occur during the school day and break the monotony are often the biggest events for the year.

Sometimes forgotten, breaks in the monotony are usually big enough to be the topic of conversation for at least a day or two.





A common sight seen by practically every one of the fifteen hundred hungry students each day, the snack bar was always ready with plenty of Hostess cakes, homemade donuts, popcorn, and yogurt.

Before his choral class begins Calvin Houston hurries down a banana for a quick snack to satisfy his hunger.



Man can not live on bread alone; water is an essential ingredient to the diet, as well. Walking from class to class does cause one's thirst to need quenching—the answer, a quick stop at one of the drinking fountains located all over the school.

Something small . . . yet, something! Lisa Babincsak enjoys a lollipop during her English class. Even though it was not anything substantial in the line of food, the flavor was enough to keep her taste buds occupied for a short time.

Food! All Day Long

From 7:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. no one can go from class to class, hour after hour, without craving food. Granted, lunch period is included within that time span, early for Freshmen and late for Juniors, but 25 minutes is not a long enough time and only a small portion of the day.

For those who skip breakfast first hour may become uneasy to handle as their stomach begins to tell tales of what it did not receive that morning and to make a request that it be satisfied soon or the requests just get louder and last a little longer.

On some days a hungry student may spot a girl who is celebrating a birthday. It is obvious because of the ribbons of candy hanging from her lapels. If spotted, the sight drives the salivary glands into high gear and high hopes are set. The goal is to get a share of the treasure that is wandering down the hall. Even if it is a total stranger, what better way to introduce yourself than by mooching some candy.

That may not always happen though, so some students have an emergency supply of

snacks held in their lockers. Whatever it may be, it was purchased before school and there if it is needed.

Lunch time usually arrives, for some it is too soon and for others it is too late. Yet, regardless of the time, some students do not like to eat then or do not have the time because of a homework assignment which needs to be completed, or a teacher or counselor that needs to be seen during the free time.

After missing lunch, survival is crucial. Any food is a pleasant sight. Often an uneaten sandwich left in a locker is the only source of satisfaction and is downed between classes out of sight from any faculty member.

Some students are just pre-occupied with food, others just run into problems on certain days when breakfast is missed because of lack of time. All through the day, people can be seen not only in the cafeteria, but in the last row of a classroom or at a locker, quickly downing a half sandwich or piece of candy just because the urge is there and the hunger needs to be satisfied.



In order to relieve his hunger pangs, Bob Haskins clamps his teeth onto his notebook and tries to think about something other than food for long enough for the class to end and lunch to begin.





Adding the finishing touch, Jeff Cyron tries to make a mixture of the ester that he has by combining the ingredients. It gives off.

Hated By Many, Loved By Few

Lab sciences—two words which describe the courses in one of the most feared departments in school. Not only does it involve lab, but lecture, as well, and plenty of it. The Science department devotes a great deal of time to lab and lecture. Of the seven hours spent each week in the class, four are devoted to lab time and three are devoted to lecture, whether it be Biology, Chemistry, or Physics.

Working on one's own in the lab can be a frightening experience, usually students work in pairs or as a group. Yet, regardless of how the arrangements are, being lost and confused is no pleasant experience.

To pick up a metal container with a label

that reads: Danger! Poison! Contents flammable! Flash point 80° F., and then read in the lab manual to mix it with another crazy solution could scare just about anyone. This is the wrong time to be reminded that you are human and can make a mistake.

To walk into the lab and sit at an assigned table only to find a mass of entangled wires and an electronic device with a threatening label on it is no trivial matter. Questions begin to arise which cloud the memory and only serve to confuse even more. Is it positive to positive, negative to negative, or positive to negative, and negative to positive? Opposites attract, but what about now?

Understanding and comprehension are the

key to learning the lab sciences—memorization is not enough. Exams are another part of the course which bring terror into the minds of students everywhere. An average question would not ask: "What happens when?" Instead, a question would ask: "What would happen if?"

The lab sciences are not easy and not for everyone. Hated by many, loved by few, they have a unique way of teaching students many important things without them ever realizing it until the lab experiments are over, the messes cleaned up, and the exams all finished.



Lecture is accepted by the students. It is very important, nonetheless. John (name) listens to the question being asked in the Chemistry and searches his mind for the answer.



Working on his FINAL UNKNOWN which made up 50% of his semester grade, Jim Poole compares two test tubes to see that they have equal amounts of solution before putting them into the centrifuge . . .

Wearing safety goggles for protection, Kristin Warholc begins to remove parts from the *Ascaris* worm that she has cut open and pinned down in her wax tray.



Biology studies life and one of the year long projects for the classes was to observe newborn chicks as they grew into full grown chickens. Miss LaVatta Martin spent some of her free time as well as class time caring for the animals.



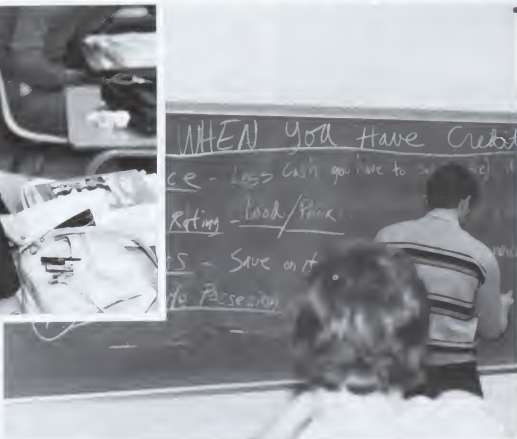


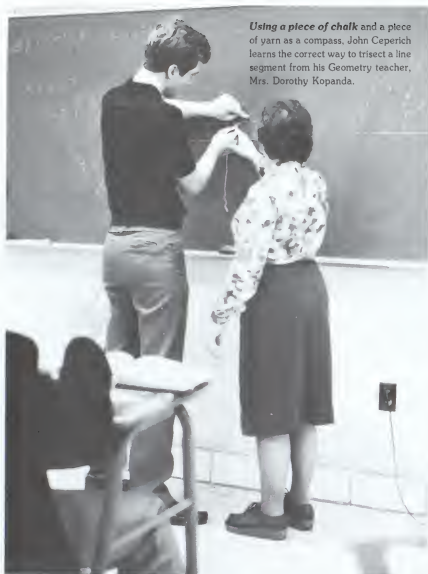
Using a unique approach to a classical language, Michelle Malatinka and fellow Latin classmates play the game of Scrabble using only words from Latin.



Enjoying the show being put on in her World Literature class, Karen Wrobel follows the action in front of the room by keeping track in her book.

Completing the list of the advantages of having credit, Business teacher, Mr. John Kryston began to explain each of them to his students. Business is one course which can be college prep or career prep.





Using a piece of chalk and a piece of yarn as a compass, John Ceperich learns the correct way to trisect a line segment from his Geometry teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Kopanda.



False Sense of INSECURITY



Off to the side by himself, Marvin Marin works on his artwork in silence.

It began during the spring of the previous year. Decisions had to be made, rules followed and requirements fulfilled. Choosing classes was a task which took some time to hammer out the "ifs" and "if nots."

Beginning as Freshmen, it was an entirely new experience to get used to. Never before were those students able to choose which classes that they wanted. The decision as Freshmen were important since they could practically determine the scheduling for the following three years, as well.

The first concern is always the required courses. Four years of English and Religion; one year of Math, Biology, World History, and U.S. History; one semester of Speech and Health and Safety; and one semester of Government with a "required elective" of Economics, Psychology, or Sociology make up the list of required courses.

Each year more requirements seem to be added, with World History just last year and beginning next year two years of math and

two years of science will be required. Yet this is something which 90% of the student body fulfill anyway.

A background of classes related to the field that one plans to pursue in college is very important, yet some students have a "false sense of insecurity" when choosing their classes because they feel that it will make or break whether they will do well in college or not.

In all actuality, there can be no wrong decision. Classes serve many purposes: to fulfill requirements, to enrich students, to prepare students for college or a career. Whether it be Religion 3, Speech, or Latin 2 the common denominator is learning. If something was gained from the course then it was no waste of time.

Choosing classes can be a nervous task, but taking them is more important. Whether it be college prep or remedial, required or elective, performance is most important, not choice.



Any free time is useful. Tim Frystak uses some of his spare time during class to read one of his assignments. Photo by **Bernie Korczyk.**

One Too Many



After a full day of classes, Ronalyn Vaughn gets ahead on some reading while waiting in the lobby for a ride home. Photo by Dave Jackson.

Teachers lecture, assign materials to read, problems to solve, essays to write, or questions to answer as if theirs was the only class on our schedule. Of course, this is not true at all. Most of us have six classes, some have five, and a few even have seven.

We never seem to get caught up or work ahead. There are always one too many homework assignments, one too many research papers to write, or one too many songs to rehearse. Despite this, we find ourselves with not enough time between classes, not enough time to finish a test, not enough time to eat our lunch, and not even enough time to go to sleep at night.

In order for a student to major in science, math, and foreign language, it is necessary to go to summer school just to fit it all in. It is a journey, nonetheless, from the history of the early Church to the fall of the Roman Empire, from the Pythagorean Theorem to the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus. It is an odyssey to ancient Greece and a trip down the Mississippi River. It covers everything from cellular division to the photoelectric effect, from Wilson's League of Nations to Sherman's Anti-trust.

With one too many laws to remember, dates to keep straight, and constants to memorize, it all adds up to one thing. Challenge! A challenge to learn. A challenge to walk away from Noll after four years, prepared for anything and everything, knowing that we know how to handle one too many.

Playing an Honorable Role

Presenting a medal. Fr. Connolly awards senior John Kertje a medal to show his achievements at Bishop Noll in academics and extra-curricular activities.

With a handshake and a grin, junior Monica Carrillo happily accepts her membership into the National Business Honor Society.

To many students, the epitome of their high school years is being admitted into one of two very special organizations during Junior and Senior year. These two organizations recognize participation and academic excellence. They are National Honor Society and National Business Honor Society.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen from the upper one-third of the Junior and Senior classes. To be a member of this organization entails much more than an honorary title. It is the most active of the various honorary organizations. The members get together and plan fundraisers and sponsor activities which are for the good of the entire school.

This year's major endeavor was the Battle of the Bands. Previously it had been sponsored by the Student Council but this year it was headed by the NHS with a much different product as the result. The major variation was held in the fieldhouse rather than in the cafeteria (more on this can be found on pages 14 and 15).

Membership in the NHS is an involved process. At the end of the first semester all Juniors and Seniors who are not yet members

and have a B average or higher are placed on a list. Every faculty member is asked to approve, strongly approve, or disapprove of the students listed.

Once the results are in, a panel of faculty members which includes the NHS sponsor, Mrs. Langedyk, meet to decide on the enrollees. Letters are sent to parents to notify and inform them about their son's or daughter's honor. Induction takes place at the Annual Awards Night held in March (see pages 30 and 31).

Another honorary organization is the National Business Honor Society. It is only open to Juniors and Seniors. To be considered for this society, candidates must first excel in at least one business course. Candidate's names are submitted by their class teachers. The names are then voted on by all teachers submitting names. The members are admitted at the same ceremony as members of the National Honor Society.

The honorary societies at Noll play an important role in recognizing the outstanding students in the community. It is not the goal of every student inducted to be inducted; rather it is a consolation for their hard work and outstanding commitments.



National Business Honor Society Junior

Members: Front: Anne Drozd, Mitzi Morfin, Donna Bolalek, Bob Hajdich, Diane Boney, Sandy Klochan, Lisa Rivich, Row 2: Elizabeth Coy, Peggy O'Donnell, Michelle Wrobel, Joni Ritz, Judy Patrick, Lisa Dubeck, Row 3: Laura Wisniewski, Kim Skratsky, Joanne Sullivan, Dawn Savickas, Richard Sikora, Tammy Szajerski, Adriana Reyna.



National Business Honor Society Senior

Members: Front: Terri Spisak, Amy Rizzardo, Sue Kocinski, Donna Harmon, Nancy Odea, Row 2: Cheryl Macocha, Maria Molina, Diane Lenich, Anne Nowak, Row 3: Michelle Keilman, Tom Bukowski, Bill Nagy, Carolyn Balka, Suzanne Ihnat.

Smiling at her accomplishments, senior Donna Harmon receives her National Business Honor Society Membership card.

Graciously accepting her membership into the National Honor Society, Elaina Egipciaco receives her pin from Fr. Connolly.



Two Year National Honor Society Members:
Front: Jill Kozak, Cathy Baker, Jim Massoels, Mary LaMere, Candy Trotman, Row 2: Lisa Faulkner, Pierre LaMere, Cathy Ceperich, Rich Austgen, Monica Rivich, Row 3: Greg Mahoney, Bill Nagy, Ruthanne Longawa, Dave Jackson, Carla Bochenek.



One Year National Honor Society Members:
Front: Missy Gibson, Donna Harmon, Joy Cramer, Nancy Kurnik, Row 2: Abner Torres, Cathy Pullen, Jeana Jamich, Sam Evanovich, Cheryl Macocha, Row 3: Roger Garcia, Debbie Juscik, Joe Algozine, Debbie Jakubielski.



Junior National Honor Society Members: Front: Thames Pickett, Pat Mannion, Suzy Chick, Row 2: Jenni Kasper, Peggy O'Donnell, Angela Miceli, Row 3: Dave Smolen, Mary Jones, Bob Hajduch.

Being late for a meet, Amy Greer throws her letterman jacket over her books and runs out to the team huddle and a pep talk from Coach Pogucki.



A Lot Of Help

The alarm clock does not ring, the hot water runs cold, God decides to send a snow storm, and classes start in ten minutes. As the car slides and does a complete 360° turn into the parking lot, quick reflexes prevent an collision with a pick-up truck. Sliding into the parking lot is ended abruptly when a girl in a fluorescent orange vest screams, "STOP!"

Anyone who has earned his Varsity letter is eligible to join the Varsity Club. The N-V's (or Noll Varsity Club) assume certain responsibilities at various functions sponsored by the school as a way of showing their appreciation for having earned their letter. In this way, they encourage and give a good example to other students proving that they can work and play and still be achievers.

The one requirement of the club is that each member must serve on the Parking Lot

Patrol. This year an AM Patrol was reinstituted and helped alleviate the problems in the Parking Lot.

Varsity Club participated in crowd control at the Pep Rallies and Homecoming and Spirit Week activities. Working at the Emporium proved to be fun as well as helpful. Students assisted the coaches by controlling the crowds, keeping 'stats' and even video-taping some of the girls' basketball and volleyball games.

You could even find these "strange rangers" at the open house and parent walk-around.

There are many new endeavors planned for the future and as the group continues to grow, there may be even bigger and better challenges.



Varsity Club: Front; Debbie Jakubielski, Juanita Trevino, Maggie Furjanic, Karen Wrobel, Row 2; Marc Zubeck, Peggy Halloran, Ann Marie Pinarski, Tracy Holen, Mike Lucas, Row 3; Joe Algozine, Doug Dedelow, Michael Luban, Mrs. Papich.

With extra time on her hand, Varsity Club member Ferne Mills uses it well catches up on her British Literature reading.

Pondering the wonders of the world, senior Cathy Baker lays back on a pile of books and thinks about the upcoming track meet.



Primary Recruitment: Front: Dave Jackson, Carla Bochenek, Joe Algozine, Row 2: Mary Jones, Lisa Faulkner, Row 3: Miss Bazan, Dave Smolen, Deanna Haskell, Candy Trotman.



Secondary Recruitment: Front: Chris Lenz, Debbie Jusick, Eva Kresich, Pierre LaMere, Row 2: Chris Stoming, Donette Gray, Joe Blaney, Row 3: Leslie Dernule, Marc Zubeck, Cathy Pullen, Chris Edwards.

Quill and Scroll



International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Dear Adviser:

The ⁷ candidates recommended for Quill and Scroll honors have been approved for membership and their pins and cards are enclosed.

After examination of the chapter recommendations the candidates have been found qualified for Quill and Scroll honors. As evidence of their election to the Society, the names of the candidates have been entered on the international rolls.

Each new member will receive a one year subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine which will begin with the next issue.

To the initiates, who have earned Quill and Scroll recognition by having performed superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications, we extend a warm welcome.

March 1983

DATE

Richard P. Johns
Executive Secretary

Achieving The Best

Two honors which are recognized each year at BNI are Quill and Scroll and National Merit Scholarship. To be in Quill and Scroll a few requirements have to be met. Among them are: 1. The students have to be in the upper one third of their junior or senior class; and 2. They have to potential in writing on one of the school publications. The advisor of either the yearbook or newspaper, with consultation of the rest of the faculty, send the names in to Quill and Scroll at the University of Iowa. Those honored students are Seniors Robert Bleza, Carla Bochenek, Kathy Ceperich, David Jackson, Stephanie Ruder, and Ronald Seth, and Juniors Obrad Kestic and Angela M. Miceli.

NMS is a different type of honor. This award is given to students who have scored highly on their PSAT tests. This recognition is given in either of two ways one is scholarship and the other is by recognition. Those who received this award are Rich Austgen, Dave Jackson, and Cathy Pullen. The winners of the National Achievement Scholarship Award are Paula Hagler and Larcinia Turner.



National Merit Scholars: Front; Paula Hagler, Larcinia Turner, Row 2; Rich Austgen, Cathy Pullen, David Jackson.



Being one of the two juniors accepted into Quill and Scroll, Obrad Kestic proudly accepts his reward given to him by Father Connolly. Members of the National Honor Society and National Business Honor Society were also awarded medals at the ceremony.

A.V. Aides: First Row: Portia Williams, Rosanna Coy, Jerelyn Ransom; Second Row: Mr. Bankowski, Ted Burzynski, Mike Halas.



Library Aides: Front Row: Jennifer Bryzinski, John Guajardo, Diane Gonzalez; Second Row: Michelle Sasse, Annette Copeland.



Allies

Within the Bishop Noll community exists two groups that go virtually unnoticed. These two groups work behind the scenes providing invaluable service to students and faculty.

The first of these groups is Academic Aides. This is a new organization designed to provide tutoring in any subjects requested. Prior to this year, there was no structured program where students could receive assistance in trouble courses from fellow students upon request.

Sometimes a student will need more time than a teacher is able to give, that is where Academic Aides come in. Students now have nothing to worry about when they are in need of individual attention.

The second of these groups of students is devoted to helping out the staffs of the various offices. Student Office Aides occupy the Attendance Office, Main Office, Bus Office, Library, Audio-Visual, Student Services, and School Nurse.

The Aides run errands that would keep the staffs out of their offices during valuable stretches of time. These offices could not function without those students who take care and help out.

In many respects, these service organizations accent the community atmosphere present at Noll day after day, year after year. It is a selfless service done with a full commitment.

Working in the Attendance office involves running numerous errands to different parts of the building. Coach Vlasic searches in the auditorium for a senior whose presence is requested in the office.



Attendance Office Aides: First Row: Laura Johnson, Tracie Johnson, Tina Simmons, Carla Reato, Peggy O'Donnell, Tim Greer, Mary Pappas; Second Row: Joy Cramer, Kim Kresich, Marianne Juscik, Debbie Juscik, Mary Jones, Joan O'Connor, Mary Quigley, Rebecca Vega, Lourdes Hernandez; Third Row: Michelle Yobba, Monica Rivich, Steph Ruder, Kathy Turich, Debbie Jakubielski, Diane Swafford, Sheila Rodriguez, Lauren O'Donnell, Lisa Paz, Ara Garcia.

Getting locks for her homeroom, Freshman Valerie Lukas takes a bundle of Master locks from Mrs. Smith so they can be distributed to the freshmen who have just bought theirs that day.

With equipment borrowed from the Audio Visual Department, Mrs. Romano and her Algebra-Trigonometry class gather in the auditorium to vie the movie *Donald Duck and the World of Mathematics*.



Academic Aides: Front Row; Julie Kutkoski, Marisa Soto, Dawn Goll, Lori Prahovich, Linda Nelson; Second Row; Leandra Chyzy, Kelly Tomsic, Kim Mendiola, Michele Kellman; Third Row; Laurie Saindon, Miss Proll, Ronnell Royal, Scott Fech, Lourdes Hernandez, Mrs. Borgetti, Donna Alviani.



Student Services Aides: Front Row: Kim Kresich, Diane Lenich, Laura Helfen, Second row; Rebecca Ruiz, Donnette Gray, Nancy O'Dea, Third row; Marianne Juscik, Rebecca Macko, Marcya Boyd, Leslie Dermulic.



At a loss for words, Junior Monica Carrillo stops writing and quietly thinks of what she is going to say in her speech in an upcoming meet.

With the speech almost completed, Ms. Wleciński checks her stop watch to be certain that the speech does not run longer than the time allotted.



To insure a good performance, John Kartje practices his speech in front of the Speech and Debate Team.

Able to comprehend the question, John Kartje thinks a moment before he answers. Questions on technique and style are often asked at after school meetings of the Speech and Debate team.

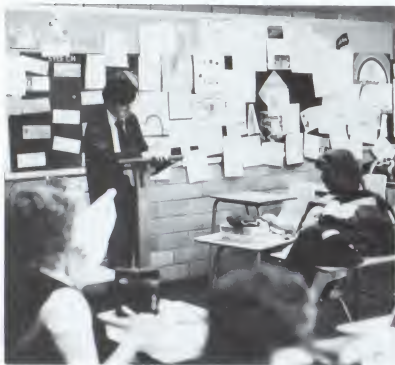


Speech and Debate: Front: Suzy Chick, Pat Mannion, Tom Gutierrez, Melissa Hlebasko, Row 2: Louise Lucci, Leanne Gayda, Thames Pickett, Marianne Juscik, Row 3: Miss Alita Proll, Monica Carrillo, Sister Georgia, Joe Blaney, Ms. Barbara Wleciński.

National Forensic League: Front: Joe Blaney, Tom Gutierrez, Row 2: Marianne Juscik, Rich Augsten, Tina Hicks, Row 3: Coleen O'Mally, Suzy Chick, Monica Carrillo, Melissa Hlebasko.

In order to let them choose a topic, Ms. Wiecinski calls on members of the Speech and Debate team who have their hands raised and wish to voice their opinion on topics.

Reading a list of speech categories, senior John Kartje allows the Speech and Debate members to choose which category they would like to speak on.



A **New** Coach and a **National** Qualifier

Whenever a new individual takes over for any group or organization it usually takes some time to get adjusted and settled into a new atmosphere. For Ms. Wiecinski, her new position as coach for the Speech and Debate team was not quite that way.

Having helped out previously and already being familiar with the events and students, Ms. Wiecinski adjusted rather quickly to the new position. With the debate season well underway, she discovered that the one member involved in Lincoln Douglas debate had great potential that had been building up for a while. At state competition, John Kartje took a big risk and chose to argue the con side of a debate and it paid off—he won first place and qualified himself to participate in National competition.

This was certainly a big honor for John and the team, although nationals weren't until June. Meanwhile, the speech season continued on and many members were busy preparing for various meets in the Region.

The different categories of Speech were: Boys' and Girls' Extemporaneous, Poetry, Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Duet Interpretation, Oratorical Interpretation, Impromptu, Discussion, Original Oratory, and Radio.

Each of the various events teaches members about speaking understandably, properly, creatively, and entertainingly. It gives each person the opportunity to gain confidence, break down communication barriers, and improve skills in speaking.



Captivated by the speaker, Speech and Debate members listen intently and write down a few pointers from the lecture that might be helpful in competition.

The Mathway to Success

Mathematics is the first step towards success, and mathematics is the gateway to success—these two phrases served as themes for the two major events held by the Sophomore Math Club each and every year.

This was the 21st year for the Eighth Grade Invitational Math Tournament and the 14th year for the Math Symposium.

The math tournament drew more than three hundred eighth graders from various parochial schools in the diocese of Gary and neighboring Illinois. On that beautiful Saturday in February, the students began filling in the school cafeteria as anxious members of the Sophomore Math Club began getting things ready and set up for the day.

Tables had to be arranged, flags put up,

chairs arranged, banners hung, programs stapled, pencils sharpened, refreshments unloaded and tests checked and rechecked. The planning had started three months in advance, even before Christmas vacation.

Committees were elected, letters sent out, names received, teams formed and so forth. Not one minute detail was left uncovered. Club sponsor, Mr. Cesar Queyquep is very diligent and prompt about details. He manages to keep the sanity running throughout the months and on that day, along with the help of the officer team.

This year's president was Deneen Costa. The vice-president was Mike Luban. The secretary was Anita Gonzalez and the treasurer was Nick Furiak.

Once the students were seated and the opening remarks given, the tests were explained and contestants began to work on them. All of the pre-planning was working and so were the 300 eighth graders. By 5:00 p.m. the tests would be done, graded and the results finalized. Fr. Connolly arrived and presented the awards to all the winners.

When they weren't working on events, the Math Club spent time learning new skills and attempting challenging problems. All in all, a tremendous learning experience was gained from their work and meetings. It gave each and every member a sense of accomplishment as they followed the mathway to success.

Telling it like it is, Nick Furiak explains to one eighth grader that regardless what he has or hasn't been taught in eighth grade, the tests were fair.



Sophomore Math Club: Front: Mike Luban, Eric Toweson, Anita Gonzalez, Deneen Costa, Harry Smolen, Nick Furiak, Row 2: Sue Fattore, Debbie Moreno, Rose Hand, Kim Mendiola, Peggy Halfman, Dave Bleza, Row 3: Charmayne Champion, Sharon Skonie, Lori Prakovich, Marisa Soto, Renee Oberman, George Mazur, Mike Marcinjak.



Carefully checking and rechecking the results, Miss Hepner and Sr. Imelda refer to Test I for the various teams in order to break the ties by seeing who missed the first problem soonest.

While waiting for one of the tests to end, Monica Lewers, Anita Gonzalez and Mike Barber talk and discuss the test behind the podium set up in the cafeteria for the math tourney.

Leaning forward to pay closer attention, Mike Luban listens to Mr. Laughlin of Purdue Calumet, as he addresses the issue of "Analytical Geometry-Historical Notes."

Taking time out for a drink of punch, Sophomore Math Club President, Deneen Costa, discusses the progress of the tournament thus far with other members of the club.



Filling styrofoam cups with punch, Sharon Skonie and Lisa Rak work in preparing trays for refreshments to be served after the eighth graders complete their last test.

Being alumni of the Sophomore Math Club, Mary LaMere and Kim Havill devote one of their Saturday afternoons in February to the club and assist with the grading of test papers from the Eighth Grade Math Tourney.



At the annual Christmas concert, the Bishop Nail Choir sings a Yuletide favorite of all, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."



Jazzed Up!

The Music Department presented the 1983 Jazz Concert in the B.N.I. Auditorium. The B.N.I. Jazz Band and The Alumni Jazz Combo performed under the direction of Mr. Michael Madonia, also performing was a newly organized Swing Choir choreographed by Joe Palla, and directed and accompanied by Father John Winterlin, with Brad Burger on percussion.

Jazz Band A set the tone for this musical extravaganza with the medley "A Salute to Chuck Mangione," which include solos by Karin Saliga on flute, and Mike Claar on sax.

The Alumni Jazz Combo treated everyone with their very professional renditions of three medleys "Tenor Madness," "Just Friends," and "Confirmation."

In Contrast to the instrumental sound, the Swing Choir appeared in new outfits performing various Broadway melodies. They concluded with a medley from **George M.** including such stirring numbers "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Give My Regards To Broadway."

The next section of the concert featured Jazz Band B. They "mellowed out" with tunes such as "A Child is Born," and "Truly" featuring Mario Camacho and Jennifer Patlyek on trumpet.

Jazz Band A reappeared and brought the concert to a rousing, exciting finale, with Count Basie's "April in Paris," highlighting Dave James on trombone, and Ted Burzynski on trumpet.



As well as a great conductor, Mr. Michael Madonia teams up with Mike Claar and shows off his talent as a fine cornet player at the Jazz Concert.

Performing one of the many numbers choreographed by Joe Palla, Mark Rathburn and the Swing Choir dazzle the audience with a song.



Helping out other jazz members, seniors, Joe Palla and Jenny Fischer, fix Angie Kerger's bow tie to make sure she looks perfect for the performance.

Accompanying the Swing Choir, Father Winterlin tickles the ivories for the Broadway musical theme song of *Cats*.



To make the Bishop's mass extra special, Seniors Ron Adams, John Vrabley, and Brian Westfall combine their talents while singing "All Good Things" from *Godspell*.

While adding special touches to their performance, the Swing Choir performs at their concert.

Hitting the

High Notes

Bishop Noll excels in sports and music. The Music Department is divided into two parts, Band and Choral. The Choral Department is run by Father John Winterlin. This Department has two choirs, Concert Choir and Nouvelle Singers.

The Concert Choir is the most advanced vocal ensemble consisting of Juniors and Seniors. The group performs all styles of music in both classical and popular traditions and idioms.

The group performs at Christmas and Easter Services at Holy Angles Cathedral, in Gary. They also perform at Commencement and Baccalaureate Services.

The Concert Choir received first place this year when competing in the I.S.M.A. contest at Portage High School.

The Nouvelle Singers consist of Freshmen and Sophomores interested in learning the fundamentals of music such as, notation, ear training, and sight reading music.

This group also traveled and performed in I.S.M.A. at Portage High School, where they received a well earned Second Place in their division.

This group performs twice a year, at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

The Swing Choir is composed of members selected carefully from both Concert Choir and The Nouvelle Singers. They perform a mere popular repertoire with instrumental accompaniment. They perform at the Jazz Concert held every year.

Impressing the crowd, the Swing Choir does a medley from the Broadway musical, *George M.*



ISSMA 1st Place Large Girls' Ensemble: 1st Row: Yvette Machnikowski, Diane Bojda, Leslie Dornale, 2nd Row: Peggy Cafferty, Kim Mileusnich, Colleen Dunne, Gail Landrum, 3rd Row: Jennifer Fischer, Joan O'Connor, Tracie Johnson, Karen Burkhardtmeier, Kathie Ferro.



1st Place State Solos: Front: Karen Bishop, Linda Tybik, Jenny Fisher; 2nd Row: Kathie Ferro, Matt Glover, Mark Janosek, Ben Likens, 3rd Row: Ron Adams, Ken Konopasek, Karen Saliga, Mark Rathburn, and Dave James.



1st Place Girls Trio: Kim Mileusnich, Kathie Ferro, and Peggy Cafferty.



Freshman Choral: Front: Annette LaMar, Liesl Cataldi, Camella Wade, Raul Sosa, Erica Johnson, Stacy Kelly, Maria Zuleger, 2nd Row: Denise Vorice, Terry Benjamin, Lawrence Joshua, Jesse Guzman, Debbie Nitz, 3rd Row: Cheri Washington, Kerri Condon, Michael Davis, Dennis Morris, Kelly Mallee, 4th Row: Sonya L. Davis, David Cheek, Lavelle McNeal, Cassi Champion, Jama Emerson, and Michelle Lettren.



Sophomore Concert Choir: Front: Luci Gutierrez, Therese Gill, Karen Rainsberger, Missi Sitkowski, Natalie Gasa, Angie Kerger, Julie Cantrell, Patricia Rodriguez, Stephanie Pleasant, Lolita Cobb, Burne Morris, Mary Pitts, Michelle Yobbia, Monica Medina, Nancy Kruzan, Vanessa Jernigan, Alicia Almos, 3rd Row: Maribel Contreras, Sharon Skonie, Leta Minniti, Donette Grey, Martin Day, Adam Bazz, Sylvia Reyna, Alice Kennedy, 4th Row: Nicole Starling, Brenda Alicea, Diane Swafford, Darryl Newman, Ben Likens, Terry O'Neill, Victoria Fredericks, Mary Mosser, and Perry Passage.



Concert Choir: Front: Shiela Rodriguez, Bernadette Streveler, Colleen Fogarty, Yvette Machnikowski, Diane Bojda, Susie Peters, 2nd Row: Gail Landrom, Jaci Tyler, Tammi Warholc, Colleen Dunne, Michelle Sosnowski, 3rd Row: Dick Hertz, Ron Adams, Joe Palla, Mike Halas, Russell Zdrojewski, and Mark Rathburn.



Concert Choir: Front: Sue Plucinski, Leslie Dernauc, Rosemary Hernandez, Pamela Soto, Monica Carrillo, 2nd Row: Tracie M. Johnson, Peggy Cafferty, Nancy Macocha, Juanita Trevino, Donna Buggs, Kathleen Webb, 3rd Row: Jennifer Fischer, Joan O'Connor, Debra Barker, Kathie Ferro, Kim Mileusnich, Jill Schmidt, Karen Burkhartsmeier.



ISSMA Large Woodwind Ensemble For State: Front: Monica Lewers, Linda Tyblik, Leanne Gayda, Chris Wisniewski; 2nd Row: Kris Adney, Karen Saliga, Nancy Leonard, Mike Claar, 3rd Row: Ken Komopasek, Bob Boyd, Matt Glover, Scott Fetch, and Greg Manoney.

"Nobody Does It Better."

The popular James Bond tune pretty much summed up the year for the band, both on and off the football field.

The band took on a "new look" both in the form of brand new uniforms and brand new members. Forty freshman, making up nearly half the band, joined this past year, so there was much rearranging and readjusting to do.

After going through intense practices bottles of salt tablets, and gallons of kool-aid under the August sun at Band Camp, the members still had rehearsals throughout the fall term of the school year. It wasn't unusual to start practice after school and go until 8 o'clock at night.

The highlight of the marching season was Music Bowl III where the band placed 3rd in their division, went to the finals competition, and ended up in 9th place overall out of 36 bands. In addition to this, the band went to the Chesterton Fall Competition and placed

4th in class A and 5th overall. But with the thrill of victory also came the agony of defeat. They just missed getting 1st place rating at the District Marching Contest which could have enabled them to go down state, but they did win the outstanding percussion award. They also came in 2nd place overall at the Franklin Park competition, missing 1st place by just a few points.

In addition to these numerous contests, the band also marched at a Bear's game for the first time.

Marching season merged into the concert season without a let-up on rehearsals. The concert season climaxed in February with "The State of the Art" contest. There the Concert band came in 5th place overall and the Symphonic Band placed 2nd, falling only to Marion Catholic.

As a finale to the best year the band had a special guest performance at the spring concert by Ed Shaughnessy the famed drummer for the Tonight show band.

All in all it was a very productive and successful year; just look at the trophy cabinet and you'll see the fruits of labor and dedication. The marching Warriors worked hard and proved to many people that they aren't going to take a back seat to anyone. With all the new faces on the band this past year the future looks very bright and holds much promise. Hopefully, with the continued support of the students and faculty of the school, the motto "Nobody does it better" will remain for a long time to come.



After stepping on the band major's platform, Chicago White Sox mascot Rhubarb exerts his musical authority over the Bishop Noll Marching Warriors, when they performed at Gomisky Park in April.

To close to a competition, tuba player Virginia James and the Marching Warriors struggle through the inclement weather to perfect their routine.

Having a last minute practice in the fieldhouse, Sylvester Sybilski and the rest of the band polish up their routine for the homecoming football game that night.



Concentrating on playing her clarinet better than she ever has, Chris Wisniewski leads her section in a routine during the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

Walking out to the football field to practice for the Homecoming game, drum majors Greg Mahoney and Jennifer Kasper listen to some last minute advice that Father Winterlin thinks might benefit the band's performance.



Advanced Symphonic Band: Front, Jackie Mosca, Laura Keith, Marianne Woodward, Tina Zachary, Monique Saliga, Chris Wisniewski, Jennifer Kasper, Linda Mucharski, Row 2; Doug Matalik, Tim Boyda, Mike Boyda, Matt Glover, Ken Konopasek, Rich Van Hees, Row 3; Martha Cespedes, Ruth Ann Longawa, Charmayne Champion, Judi Biscan, Karyn Saliga, Kris Adney, Row 4; Dave James, Greg Mahoney, Jim Delarocco, Jeff Linders, Greg Blocher, Bob Boyd, Monica Lewers.



Advanced Band: Front, Leanne Gayda, Cathy Wisniewski, Rose Mora, Laura Pyrzynski, Kim Wojciechowski, Jeanette Medrano, Noreen Aranda, Row 2; Linda Tybik, Kelly Tomsic, Fran Zatorski, Kristan Engelbert, Lynn Boyd, Anita Ramirez, Karen Bishop, Row 3; Nancy Leonard, Julie Thomas, Cindy Gradek, Laura Helfer, Virginia James, Julie Safran, Row 4; Brad Burger, Michael Claar, Ray Tellez, Dan Lisek, Scott Fech, Mark Jancosek, Jonathon Swanson.



Concert Band: Front, Suzie Hammond, Rosa Tellez, Angela Loehrke, Jennifer Ptiyck, Paula Lempart, Row 2, David Greider, David Miller, Angie Ferro, Wendy Morgan, Gloria Gutierrez, Anne Marie Misovich, Row 3, Chris Siska, Karen Lynn, Mario Camacho, Jim Lowe, Candy Cole, Lisa Wheeler, Row 4, Bob Pinariski, Frank Garcia, Ricky Pedioza, Dave Mattingly, Greg Lopez, David Holmes, Daniel Perez.



Standing perfectly still, Jennifer Rose waits to commence with the rifle routine during an after-school practice.



Colorguard: Front; Tiffany Bass, Laura Leckman, Tina Simmons, Carla Reato, Lisa Dubeck, Lisa Hubbard, Row 2; Nora Lowry, Arlene Nowak, Jean Kolbus, Sherri Spisak, Missy Sitkowski, Audrey Origel, Peggy Hallman, Row 3; Monica Rivich, Peggy O'Donnell, Julie O'Mara, Joni Ritzi, Lisa Rivich, Candy Trotman.



Using the stairway as a podium, Mr. Michael Madonia addresses the Colorguard and band members before the Music Bowl Competition at Soldier's Field.

Performing to music provided by the Marching Warriors, Carla Reato and Irene Bush hold their rifles low and swing their hands high as they entertain the opening football game crowd.

Practice For Perfection

There is more to being a Pom than meets the eye. All Pom/Guard members must go through tryouts. That in itself is hard work. One must learn how to march and twirl a flag or rifle in a matter of days. The girls are chosen mainly on their attitudes. It is important that the girls act as a unit enabling them to work well together. Many girls try out but only fifteen make it.

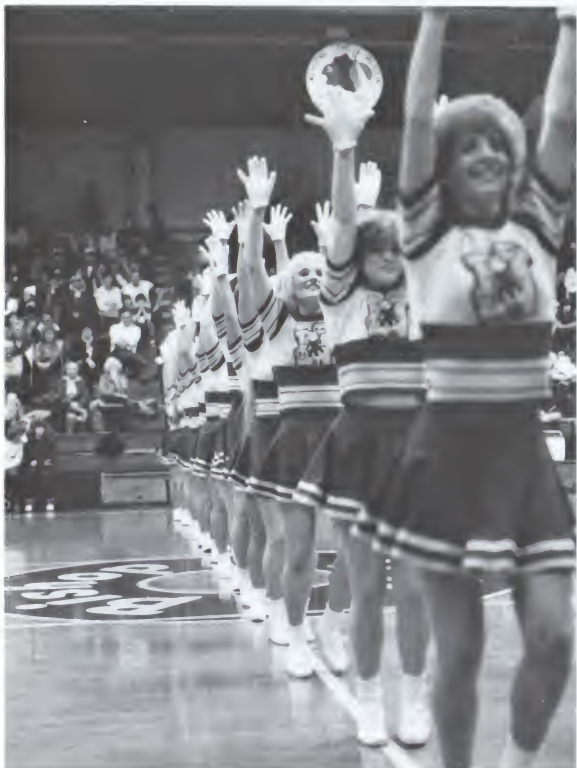
Once they have been selected, the hard work begins. There are two camps they must

attend. The first is to learn several routines and to build talent. The second is with the band, where they begin to learn the football show. There are many hours of hard work put into those few minutes of entertainment performed at halftime. It takes a long time to learn the positions, marching, and routines. Last fall, the show was completed during the first weeks of school. It was tough on the girls academically because of the long hours put in after school, but the practice was well worth

it. They placed high in many competitions, including fourth in a Chesterton Competition and third in Music Bowl in their class.

The girls play a double role; they not only march, but they also dance. Captain Candy Trotman did an excellent job in choreographing the dances performed at the basketball games. The routines ranged from leather jackets and sunglasses in "Everybody Wants You," to "Goody Two Shoes." They received a first place in the state with their routine to "Don't Fight It" and went to California to compete Nationally. The trip was tiring but exciting; an experience for all the girls to remember. They placed well under the circumstances.

So when you look at a Pom/Guard member that she has gone through tryouts, two camps, and many hours of practice to polish her short performance.



Adding a variation to their traditional uniforms, Arlene Nowak and Tina Simmons perform to "Everybody Wants You" while wearing dark sunglasses and leather jackets.

Lined up at midcourt at halftime during a home basketball game, the 1982-83 Colorguard squad await the start of their music in order to begin their new routine.



At school until after 6:30 p.m., Carla Bochenek tries to complete just one last layout so that she can go home and find something to eat for supper and then begin her homework.

After sorting through the available photos, Nick Tiemersma chooses the ones he would like to use and begins to work on a layout.



A very rare scene this past year, the majority of the yearbook staff work on the yearbook at the same time with pictures and layouts scattered all over the room. It was not very often the whole staff got together at the same time.

Caring So Much For So Long!

It began early in the summer of 1982. Two innocent students not knowing what they were getting into, boarded a bus at the Hammond Greyhound Terminal and headed for Muncie, Indiana.

It was there at BSU that an ordeal which was to last for over a year, began! Carla Bochenek and Dave Jackson were put under the care of Judi Coolidge, a yearbook advisor from Avon Lake, Ohio. Judi showed them the rights and the wrongs, the do's and don'ts. She assigned work and even more work.

The first assignment? Come up with 60 theme possibilities. 60?! That was crazy, but she meant business. And so after wracking their brains a list was completed and after narrowing it down a theme was decided—"One Word Says It All."

Upon returning home a massive scrub down and a clean out of the old Marquette office was undertaken by the two new editors and a new office was the result.

Time flew by and time flew by. Pictures came in. Plans were made, features decided upon, features written, and adjustments made. One cold day in January something happened, a brighter idea, a minor change, just a little simpler. The theme was changed

to—"One . . . Just One." With this new theme more could be discussed than just words—there were people, games, and moments to remember, not just words.

So the work continued. It was a small staff working everyday after school, arranging group photos, sorting class portraits, designing color layouts and so much more. Every square pica on every page was considered. Not one tiny detail was overlooked.

By the skin of their teeth, the yearbook staff worked and completed the first 32 pages plus 8 more dividers were sent in for the first deadline. On time. It would be the last deadline they would ever meet.

Working with such a small group and only on extra time after school made completing the book on time a case for Fantasy Island. Realizing that time was slipping away, the care was never decreased and every piece of copy, caption, and layout was handled with extreme care.

Features were written and panels worked out, copy typed, and finals drawn. Slowly but surely the book began to take shape.

It only could have been possible with the help of some very important key individuals.

They were: George Kingsley, Jr., our Herff Jones representative, Mr. T.J. Golden, Miss Mary Ann Necastro, our patient advisors, Nick Tiemersma, an undoubtedly creative and reliable individual, Debbie and Marianne Jusick two people who put their hearts and souls into the most tedious of jobs and Bernie Korczyk, who was responsible for a good percentage of the over 4000 photographs taken this year.

Small but mighty the staff worked day in and day out to get the work done. There were others as well, but the list could go on forever. One last savior, who came through when there was almost no hope, was Coach Ed Hreha. He was quiet, but he sure was helpful. It would be impossible to ever return the favors, no price could ever come close.

The 1983 Marquette is a book that will set precedents for Bishop Noll. It is like no other and there will never be another one like it because one word just couldn't have said it all.

Working into September of 1983, the staff put everything they had into the book. The result is a record of a memorable year that could never be repeated in a million years.



Marquette Staff: Front: Angela Miceli, Bob Bleza, Marianne Jusick, Ron Seth, Second: Carla Bochenek, Mr. T.J. Golden, Miss Necastro, Dave Jackson, Third: Debbie Jusick, Nick Tiemersma, Laura Trtan, Donna Bolalek.

Working on a special assignment, yearbook photographer Bernie Korczyk gets set to photograph Peggy Hallman using her mirrored sunglasses to reflect the fieldhouse crowd and the basketball action.





*Knowing that everyone is awaiting the Senior issue, Cheech Hruskocy and Joe Algozine distribute the **Journoll** at the 1983 Senior Banquet in May.*

*A common sight when the **Journoll** is passed out, classes would stop and teachers would allow students time reading through the paper.*



*She points for Class Brownie. Maria
other point to Nancy Kurnik's score.
en by Candy Trotman for the title.*

Sharing the duty. Maria Molina and Debbie Juscik use the chalk boards in the AV room to tally up the votes for Senior Superlatives for the Senior edition of the *Journoll*.

After taking his first semester Religion 4 exam, Rich Kopij leans on his elbows and reads the Christmas issue of the *Journoll*.



The Journoll: *The One and Only*

When you need to know what's going on, who's doing it, where it's happening, when it will happen, and why it's being done, just turn to the *Journoll*. It keeps the Noll community up to date on school happenings. As well as its serious side, which is reporting the Noll news, the *Journoll* gives potential writers a chance to express themselves through creative writing both fiction and non-fiction articles.

Under the direction of Mr. Emery Mehok, advisor, and editor Joe Blaney the *Journoll* is published tri-monthly, and heartily welcomed by eagerly waiting 7th hour classes in which it is delivered.

Much time is spent preparing each paper and making it appealing to the student body. Throughout the year special issues are published. These editions, such as the Valentines Day one, are published to give the Noll community a chance to personalize their paper. Another special edition is the Senior paper, where students will all sorts of personal traits and gifts to lucky underclassmen.

Next time you need to know who, what, where, when, why and how it's happening at Noll, turn to the *Journoll*, the only source you need for a unique inside look at the Noll experience.



Journoll: Front: Rebecca Macko, Ron Seth, Gwen Calvan, Maria Molina, Larcinia Turner, Adalberto Delgado, Dave Smolen, Row 2: Sharon Skonie, Cathy Ceperich, Joan O'Conner, Debbie Juscik, Dave Mullaney, Mike Artich, Rich Ausgen, Row 3: Joe Blaney, Kevin Connelly, Obrad Kesic, Bernie Kosczyk, Dave Jackson, John Ceperich, Mr. Emery Mehok.



Speaking to the male students gathered in the Student Council office for a committee meeting, Bob Hajduch discusses his opinion of how school spirit and attitudes have changed over the past five or ten years and where the Peer Patrol might fit in.

In a futile attempt to regain the control of the floor, Student Council President Roger Garcia interrupts Joe Blaney during the middle of a heated debate concerning the proposed Peer Patrol.



Student Council Officers: Front: Melissa Kurth, Jill Kozak, Row 2: Fr. Niblick, Joe Blaney, Roger Garcia.



Senior Class Officers: Front: Pierre LaMere, Row 2: Joe Algozine, Leslie Dermal.



Junior Class Officers: Front: Dave Smolen, Row 2: Adrianna Reyna, Bob Hajduch.



Sophomore Class Officers: Front: P.J. Klocek, Row 2: Donette Gray, Dawn Goll.



Homeroom Representatives: Front: Tracy Johnson, Robert Flynn, Brian Guthridge, Anne Droad, Diane Gonzalez, Amy Rizzardo, Candy Trotman, Miguel Parks, Row 2: Donna Bolalek, Debbie Juscik, Chris Soltis, Andy Klossak, Dave Buksar, Tim Greer, Greg Burian, Julie Kutkowski, Row 3: Danny Paolucci, Richard Austgen, Bob Bleza, Martha Cespedes, Ruthann Longawa, Cathy Ceperich, Kathy Turich, Chris Adney.



Homeroom Representatives: Front: Patty Jo Manchak, Traci Pool, Lisa Perez, Ronnell Royal, Maria Molina, Kelly Tomsic, Peggy Viater, Paula Maltby, Row 2: Valerie Lucas, Patty Ras, Cheryl Macocha, Colleen Dunne, Fran Zatorski, Thomanisa Noble, Kris Noce, Row 3: Laura Poi, Kelly Owens, Monica Rivich, Liz Coy, Chris Hajduch, Christine Siska, Shari Adamczyk, Karen Bishop.



Freshman Class Officers: Front: Ron Smolen, Row 2: Joe Ricciardi, Mario Camacho.

Bridging the Gap and Crossing the Bridge

A new Freshmen and Senior class also means new class officers. Early in the year, elections were held for the classes of 1986 and 1983. Finally at a general assembly Student Council officers, Roger Garcia and Joe Blaney swear in the newly elected students.

The Student Council is, to say the least, a multi-faceted organization. In addition to managing student activities, it also bridges the gap between students and administration.

Student Council is composed of representatives selected in each homeroom. These act in coordination under the guidance of their respective class officers. The class officers, in turn, are accountable to the Student Council officers. Each class is allowed three class officers. The Student Council Secretary, Vice President, and Treasurer are elected by the Senior class. The President of Student Council is elected by the entire student body.

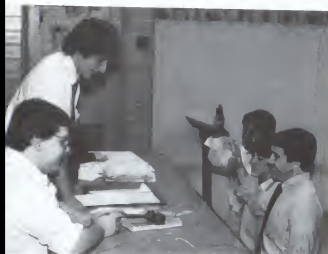
Aside from various smaller activities and dances, Student Council sponsors three major functions. The first of these is Homecom-

ing.

It organizes Spirit Week, the parade, pep rallies, and plans for the dance. Planning begins the previous year and carries over the summer and through to Homecoming.

The two other activities are both civic-minded. The first is the Red Cross Blood Drive which has been a smashing success with the help of Student Council. The second is participation in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Noll students can be found in various locations through out the region during the drive to stop cancer.

In short, the Student Council is an organization geared not only to the Noll community, but also to the surrounding communities of which Noll is a part.



Discussing plans for Homecoming. Student Council Sec./Tres. Jill Kozak and Senior Class Sec./Tres. Leslie Denule spend time after a general assembly to devote to the upcoming event.

Addressing the entire assembly. Junior Class VP Dave Smolen expresses his opinion concerning the proposed Peer Patrol and what he felt were the proposed cons of such an idea.



Hi-Y: Front: Clyde Franklin, Demetrius Saulsberry, Etheridge Johnson, Earl Jordan, Row 2: Kim Smith, Sherrine Smith, Nicole Starling, Angela Atkins, Angela Bridgeman, Ivy Alexander, Row 3: Stevie Edwards, Chris Jerry, Vernetta Abrams, Denise Stubblefield, Ronnell Royal, Tom Grady.

Y-Teens: Front: Karen Bishop, Vikki Miller, Nathalie George, Paula Hagler, Row 2: Ferne Mills, Pam Pittman, Andrea Marshall, Donna Buggs, Row 3: Daphne Williams, Maria Molina, Larcenia Turner, Kim Alexander.

Y-Teens: Jeralyn Ransom, Kim Hagler, Kathy Webb, Thomanisa Noble, Row 2: Talisa Marion, Tina Hicks, Laria Crews, Row 3: Portia Williams, Erika Burch, Lolita Cobb, Miss Wiecinski.



Pondering an important issue, Lincoln Broomes sits quietly and waits until he has a chance to speak his mind on the topic being discussed.

Raising his hand to put in his two cents, Tom Grady wishes to express his opinion about the topic of discussion.

Leading the rest of the group, Roberto Washington discusses a topic at a Hi-Y meeting and listens to other members ideas.

Noticeable Changes

Traditionally, Hi-Y was a club for the men in the Noll community and Y-Teens was a group for the women. Yet, this year brought some changes as some girls became members of the Hi-Y.

Many things still remained the same. Hi-Y also has groups in other schools in the Calumet Region, including East Chicago Washington, East Chicago Roosevelt, Gary West Side, and Gary Roosevelt.

This year's club was under the supervision of Mr. Otto Holt. At their meetings, problems were discussed, plans made (such as ideas for a Homecoming float), and other business that needed to be taken care of.

For the Y-Teens the sponsors were Ms. Wicinski and Miss Spence. To become a member of the Y-Teens is a challenging task. Initiation is a required part of becoming a member. It is a fun and crazy part of the club as necessary points are earned by prospective members who have to do anything requested of them.

Some examples are introducing oneself to a total stranger, singing loudly while standing in a half deserted hallway or playing "Simon Sez" in front of the showcase.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens can be fun and enjoyable. They serve as a means of getting to meet more students and form more friendships.



Discussing different ideas, Lincoln Broomes and Jeff Mann make a list of the topics and talk about each one and their possibilities.

Listening to what is being said, Derek Blumenberg gives his full attention to the speaker during a Hi-Y meeting held after school in Mr. Holt's room.



Using a brush to mix a new color of paint, Carol Dankovis prepares to apply it to one of the wall hangings to be used at the dance.



Trying to get all the goodies out before 8:00a.m., Mrs. Lesniak, sponsor of Service Club, hands Kris Kringle's to a student from her homeroom and asked that they be delivered.



Arriving in the morning on the day of the dance, Debbie Juscik tapes crepe paper to the poles in the cafeteria.



After discovering who her Kris Kringle was, Carla Bochenek opens her final gift from her formerly anonymous friend as Cathy Pullen watches.



Filling out the necessary form, Donna Harmon makes out a requisition for needed supplies in order to get ready for the upcoming Turnabout dance.

Lending a Helping Hand

There is a special group of Junior and Senior girls in the Noll community who form the BNI Service Club. They are special in that each member is selected because of their dependability and participation in the Noll community, and therefore are worthy of praise.

The Service Club has several functions, some involve serving for school functions such as the Christmas Boutique, the Senior Banquet, the Fine Arts Banquet, and the Emporium. Besides serving, the club has its own innovative projects, such as "Kris Kringle," which is a Christmas gift exchange between the members.

The Service Club is probably best known for the outstanding job they do on Turnabout. Members begin work on the dance in November, and continue to labor right up to the last minute for the dance. The theme for the dance this year "Somewhere In Time," turned the hallway into an old fashioned street with shops, and the cafeteria into a southern mansion, with many elaborate decorations.

The clubs' sponsor, Mrs. "Ma" Lesniak spent many hours after school working with the girls. It was always evident the girls really enjoyed "Ma" and appreciated all her time and effort. Working closely with Mrs. Lesniak to make the club run smoothly was the 1982-83 officers—Debbie Juscik—President, Carol Dankovis—Vice President, Donna Harmon—Treasurer, and Eileen Collins—Secretary.

Service Club: Front: Debbie Juscik, Carol Dankovis, Mrs. Lesniak, Donna Harmon, Eileen Collins, Row 2: Kathy Cepich, Kathy Pullen, Carla Bochenek, Stephanie Ruder, Sue Kocinski, Row 3: Melissa Kurth, Colleen Dunn, Leslie Dornulc, Missy Gibbs, Maria Molina.



Service Club: FRONT: Mary Morenz, Adrlana Reyna, Sharon Murphy, Anne Drozd, Donna Boleak, Row 2: Marianne Juscik, Debbie Sallus, Chris Bocian, Janet Michna, Chris Soltis, Row 3: Karen Kerekes, Angela Miceli, Melissa Hlebasko, Monica Carillo, Louise Lucid, Pat Mannion.



Working on their knees: Lisa Kurmis, Melissa Kurth and Sue Kocinski are working on the fringe which was to represent the new fringe of the Noll community.



Shouting off their new gifts: Lisa Kurmis and Melissa Hlebasko are ecstatic over the cute surprises they received from their not so anonymous Kris Kringle.

Trying to come up with every last bit of rubber cement that is left in the bottle. Sue Kocinski struggles with the dried glue while trying to make buttons for the Top Ten nominees for Turnabout court.



*Without saying a word, Leanne Gamble shows
Lowry the Mission Club envelope with a picture of*

Mission Accomplished

Do you remember how great you felt when you gave your parents or your best friend a Christmas present last year? It is truly regrettable that this joyous spirit of giving cannot be extended throughout the year for most people. We of the BNI community are quite fortunate, though. We have the opportunity to continue giving through a weekly mission collection and raffle.

Very often I hear my fellow students pitifully speaking of the "poor, starving children" in Africa. They jest that they should mail their leftover food to Africa to aid the missions there. Just one nickel a day, one quarter a week, will alleviate the problem in a much simpler way. Last year the BNI family of students made possible the contribution of five hundred dollars to the Maryknoll Mis-

sions in Africa.

We are not only helping people of foreign lands, as some of the money never leaves the Calumet Region. Donated to various regional societies last year was \$3,350. Also, donated were fifty large cartons of canned food and two truck loads of used toys.

The money contributed each week does filter to very worthy causes, contrary to what so many students believe. The weekly raffles are not "fixed." However, a person cannot collect winnings unless he has contributed. The money is not pocketed by Father Connolly. It is not used to pay for teachers' coffee or the school's electric and heating bills. It is used to help others obtain basic necessities that we take for granted; shelter, clothing, and food.

Mission Club: Front; Debbie Jakubielski, Joanne O'Connor, Lisa Faulkner, Cathy Pullen, Row 2; Cathy Buska, Elizabeth Coy, Kathy Turich, Diane Lenich, Margie Tokaz, Row 3; Tracy Holen, Jackie Meskis, Lisa Rivich, Sandy Kiochan, Mikki Nemchek, Nancy Balitewicz, Chris Furman.



Going around the room and asking her classmates one last time, Leanne Gayda request that they pay their Mission Club quarter before the end of the week.

Doublechecking the list of students on the envelope, Eva Kresich looks to see which students in her homeroom have paid their quarter and which students have not. As a Mission Club Representative, it was her responsibility to collect the quarter each week from the students in her homeroom.



Clowns: Front, Mary Quigley, Therese Holland, Larry Tomaszewski, Daphne Williams, Row 2; Suzy Chick, Mary Pitts, Vikki Miller, Mariannne Juscik, Row 3; Fr. Ambre, Laurie Saindon, Karen Marcelak, Collette Covek, Sister Arlene.



Genesis II: Front: Carla Bochenek, Mr. Robert Bulanda, Cathy Pullen, Row 2; Joe Blaney, Steve Rupcich, Row 3; Mary Quigly, Steph Ruder, Sister Arlene, Kathie Turich, Marcy Boyd.



Breaking the Ice, Seniors belt out a song at the beginning of retreat.



Standing reverently, students of various classes celebrate mass at St. Margaret Mary Church.

Following an exhilarating game of softball, Fr. Ambre hands out donuts to hungry Seniors at the retreat picnic.

An Organization of Organizations

Caring, sharing, giving and living. At Noll these are special words—they happen everyday, in the classroom, on the playing field, at retreats and at nursing homes in the area. Behind all of this is a quiet yet strong organization made up of little organizations.

The main structure of this club is known as the Campus Ministry which is under the auspices of Sr. Arlene. Included in Campus Ministry are the Clowns, Genesis II, the Teen Advisory Board, the Retreat Program, and any other special events which are planned by these groups.

The Clowns were a special group of talented faculty members and students who put on shows at various places in the Calumet Region including childrens hospitals and nursing homes. Their crazy antics and silly humor could always bring smiles to even the most sullen children or frail senior citizens.

Genesis II was a unique group of students who met each week on one evening at various members houses and discussed topics and talked about individual problems on a one to one basis. As the weeks went by more and more barriers were overcome and the group became very

close-knit. Genesis II was a weekly retreat of sorts. For just a few hours each member could stop and just relax for awhile and have some relief from the tensions of everyday life.

Another aspect of the Campus Ministry was the Teen Advisory Board. It was made up of a few students who would meet during lunch periods or before school and discuss problems that concerned the student body. They would discuss plans to assist these problems and plan events which would bring the student body closer together.

Finally the last aspect of the Campus Ministry is the Retreat Program. It is the bulk of the Campus Ministry and it is where much of time spent by Sr. Arlene is devoted. (For a further explanation in much greater detail consult pages 12 and 13.)

From her small office on the second floor between B and A buildings, Sr. Arlene has diligently worked to provide Noll with a spiritual boost through the Campus Ministry. If it were not for her efforts and the efforts of the many teachers and students involved, BNI could never be the special place that it always has been.

Joining the ruckus, Sr. Arlene cavorts with Clowns Marianne Juscik, Daphne Williams, Collette Cobek, and Larry Tomaszewski.



Taking a breather from retreat activities, Mr. Rels and Mr. Kalich share a moment of laughter.

Organized Spirit

200 Proof

Heading for a game, first arrivals almost always head for the top of the bleachers. It is not always the best view, but many fans, even the rowdies, seem to always head for the top.

Yet, there is a unique group that always makes their way straight for the first rows. It is not that they are selfish, but it is an unwritten rule that the front rows are reserved for the Booster Club.

The Booster Club is not a club whose purpose is to support the various athletic teams in their efforts toward a victory. There is a whole student body which takes care of that,

yet, they can be somewhat unorganized and at times too rowdy.

The Booster Club is organized to be organized. They help out the cheerleading squads and cheer along with them rather than trying to drown them out with a cheer of their own. They do support the athletic teams but in an organized and always spirited manner.

Any game where Noll is playing is never quiet. There is always noise—it comes from rowdies, it comes from parents, and most of all, it comes from the Booster Club, the group that is always cheering!

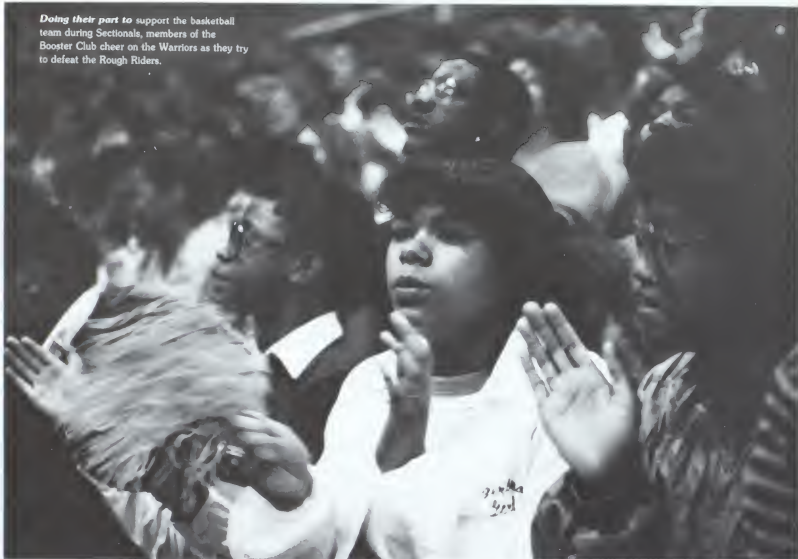
Combining their efforts, the male cheerleaders team up with all the female cheerleading squads and perform a routine for the basketball team during the Sectional pep rally.



Showing their support of the school, the class of 1985 yell their lungs out as they take part in the yell contest.

Ecstatic over the fact that the game is tied up, jubilant fans express their feelings as the noise level goes high in the Washington gymnasium.

Doing their part to support the basketball team during Sectionals, members of the Booster Club cheer on the Warriors as they try to defeat the Rough Riders.



As means of drumming up more spirit, Joy Cramer breaks through the balloons and cellophane with a toothbrush in her hand and begins a skit where the Varsity cheerleaders mock the basketball players.

The cheerleading squad and school mascots show the crowd that they are going to ship the Pirates out to sea.



Stretch, Reach, and **GROAN**

Reach-2-3-4, Stretch-2-3-4, Groan-2-3-4, you may wonder what this could possibly be? These are the sounds of the Aerobics Club exercising and dancing their bodies into shape.

The club has only been in existence for 2 years now, but it has already established its niche in the Noll community, which many health conscientious and dedicated aerobicizers participating twice a week in vigorous aerobic workouts.

This year classes were held on Tuesday and Thursday after school in St. Margaret Mary's church basement, and for 45 minutes all tables and chairs were cleared away and the room was filled with fast-paced dance music, and panting bodies, with exercises be-

ing led by the club's officers—Debbie Juscik, Maggie Furjanic, Mary Jones, and Renee Kwiatkowski.

For the first time, the club held a special aerobics class called "Dance For Your Heart," for the Heart Association. Everyone was invited and all were asked to donate 25c. The session turned out to be a great success with teachers, football players and the regular aerobicizers all exercising together, led by a professional aerobic instructor.

Aerobics provides the students with a fun, inexpensive and easy way to exercise, so next time you hear those noises of reach, stretch, and groan, grab your leotard or sweats and join in the fun—your body will thank you!

Showing some of her own individual form, Laura Wisniewski moves to the music and sways to the sound in the girls' gymnasium.

With a smile on his face, one of the football players that took part in the Dance For Your Heart, dips to his right with his arms outstretched.



Aerobics: Front, Tina Zachary, Reaann Kwiatkowski, Mary Connelly, Lisa Kurmis, Kathy Webb, Row 2, Jennifer Brezinski, Michelle Sasse, Debbie Selas, Rosana Coy, Mary Quigley, Row 3, Debbie Juscik, Mary Jones, Renee Kwiatkowski, Eva Kresich, Carolyn Balke, Kim Hagler.

Club events are not limited to students, teachers get involved as well. Miss Hapner, in a comfortable warm-up, joins in the fun with members of Dance Aerobics.

A simple and quick way to get the blood and adrenalin flowing, running in place was one exercise done at the special aerobics class for the Heart Association.



In order to help run the event a special guest from Sports Illustrated Court Club was invited to come. Here she leads the group in a shoulder and arm stretching exercise.

There was certainly no shortage of people that day after school. After paying the 25c donation many people filled the girls' gymnasium to have fun and help out a good cause.

Even the "macho" football players got involved in the charity activity. Possibly not as limber as the girls, they were just as helpful and willing to exercise for their hearts.





Getting control on this jump ball, Tony Costa lays his hand on the ball and starts to push it into the direction of an awaiting player.

During a pre-game warm up, Tim Greer moves in close for a jump shot as he prepares for the game which was set to begin shortly.

An Ace Season

For those athletes who did not have the time or desire to participate in the Freshmen, Junior Varsity or Varsity basketball programs, but who loved to play on a competitive level, Intramurals are the solution. The Intramural Association was supervised by Mr. Ed Hreha, Mr. James Tarka, and Rev. Charles W. Niblick.

It was divided into two leagues: the NBA

and ABA. Of the six teams in both divisions, the Swish and Aces emerged with the best regular season records, respectively. During the post-season tournament, the Aces and Mr. V's Kids met in the championship game. The Aces won in overtime, 34-32. After this victory the champions received their choice of Blackhawk or White Sox tickets.

This was the second year that an Intramural program was available, and it proved to be a successful outlet for the many athletically inclined individuals who never had the chance to play Varsity ball, but had an overflowing enthusiasm for the sport.

NBA STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
SWISH	9	0
ALL-STARS	7	2
MR. V'S KIDS	6	3
BUWANNAS	3	6
ZUZA'S	2	7
COUGARS	0	9

ABA STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
ACES	8	1
FAC-STAFF	7	2
RADICALS	5	4
BODA'S	4	5
BRUINS	2	7
FAST-BREAK	1	8

Intramurals was not the biggest spectator sport nor was it the most demanding, yet it provided an excellent way to get some exercise, be competitive and enjoy it, too.

From about ten feet out, Bob Speski puts up a jump shot and tries to add two more points to his teams' total score and increase their lead.



Jumping at the same time, Jerry Hofferth and Rosemary Jory Hofferth go after a rebound during one of the intramural games played in the gymnasium after school.



Up, above the rest of the players, John Doherty gently lays the ball up against the backboard and sends it through the net, adding two points to his teams' score.

In this full court game, Jerry Hofferth slows up after bringing the ball down court and searches for a teammate to pass the ball to.



To finish up the day, Dawn Spletzer, Valerie Lukas, and Michelle Hansen stay after school to learn the newest cheer to be performed at Friday night's game.



Making sure they have everything, juniors, Sandy Kiochan and Mitzi Morfin prepare for tonight's game and a weekend full of homework.

Asking last minute advice, mascots, Bob Haskell and Joe Algozine, discuss the routine with cheerleading advisor Miss Knight.



To the delight of the crowd, the Nell male cheerleaders perform their infamous circle cheer to spell out "Nell #1."

Santa's little helpers. Seniors, Nancy Kurnik and Joy Cramer lead the Varsity cheerleaders in a special Christmas cheer.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front; Nancy Kurnik, Mitzi Morfin, Joy Cramer, Sandy Kiochan, Debbie Jakubelski, Frances Mrvan, Row 2; Mike Lukas, Roberto Washington, Chris Lenz, Demetrius Saulsberry.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Debbie Moreno, Dawn Spletzer, Amy Lubert, Carole Cowperwalte.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Valerie Lukas, Michelle Hansen, Michelle Verville.

One Positive MOTIVATING FORCE

As the fieldhouse lights dim, the Warrior fans go into a frenzy. The basketball starting line up is announced, the lights return to normal, but the bleachers are uncontrollable. No one can stop the rowdy clamor of the crowd, **except** the Noll Cheerleaders. Within minutes the Varsity squad has the cheering block whooping "Let's hoop!"

The cheerleaders consist of a Freshman squad, the Junior Varsity, and Varsity. Students in each class are represented, and in this way the entire school is able to cheer the team through a victory or ease them into a heartbreaking defeat. Unique at Noll is the addition of male cheerleaders to the Varsity squad. The male cheerleaders have become famous for running around in a circle, dropping to the floor and spelling out Noll #1. This is also the year that the school mascots returned. Warriors Bob Haskell and Joe Algizone could be seen before each game sprinkling the crowd with "Rowdy Powder." From the popularity of the male cheerleaders and mascots, it seems a new tradition has been established.

Regardless of size, strength, or sex the cheerleaders are the positive motivating force which makes Noll full of spirit. Keeping the fans cheering even though a victory will not happen, trying to out yell the "rowdies," and looking happy even if the new mount has failed, the cheerleaders keep on going and keep on cheering.



Not knowing what to expect, Joe Cotten, senior, allows Frances Mrvan to blindfold him during the basketball Sectional pep rally.



A time to remember. Chris Lenz reflects on the basketball season and hopes for a victory at the Sectional game that night against East Chicago Roosevelt.



With the greatest of ease, Lenz and Cotten perform a stunt during the basketball Sectional pep rally. Luck never seems to be far away.



*Attempting to bring down the noise level, Student Council President, Roger Garcia, calls for the attention of the rowdy crowd at the Homecoming pep rally after the parade. Photo by **Carla Bochenek.***

One Forty-five



Taking a break from the afterschool practice, Candy Trotman, Lisa Faulkner and Linda Tybik discuss the ordering of Varsity jackets for the Colorguard members. Photo by Dave Jackson.

Getting up every morning, going to school, attending classes, eating lunch, going home, doing homework, going to sleep, starting over. The daily routine, we all have to deal with it. As seventh hour classes are dismissed so too is the daily routine. Because for some, life begins at one forty-five!

The noise level in school increases tremendously as students become revitalized. Some catch buses home, others spend time after school. Every day students can be found in the Marquette office trying to complete a "layout" or in the auditorium working on the next big event to appear on stage. Even some are found talking to club sponsors about specific problems or tutoring other students who requested aid.

Most students strive on something extra, some activity which makes each and every day unique. A substantial amount of time is required. Most students stay until around 3:45 and catch the "late bus" yet others are devoted enough to remain until 5:00 or even 6:00.

An 8:00 to 2:00 day is not enough. School is much more than that. It involves doing things for others, practicing for a half time show, working on Homecoming or Turnabout, or just getting typing completed for the newspaper. It is a way of life and it begins at one forty-five!

An End Must Come

All good things must come to an end and March 5th marked an end for a number of things that were not easy to let end. Saying goodbye to the 1982-83 basketball season and varsity cheerleading squad was more than one last goal and one last cheer.

To say the least, there were some pretty spectacular moments—out dueling Horace Mann, chalking up a victory over Indianapolis Broad Ripple, and giving E.C. Roosevelt a run for their money in the sectionals.

The tensions were building each week and the entire student body was fired up for the culminating weekend. First Whiting, then East Chicago (most likely Roosevelt). That was the route to victory, yet it was a rough route nonetheless. Could they make it?

On Friday, March 4th, the last pep assembly of the year was held. Gathered in the fieldhouse, the school watched as the color-guard, band, and cheerleaders provided the entertainment with plenty of music, cheers, and skits for the basketball team.

At one point the players were blindfolded while standing in the middle of the court and asked to identify which cheerleader it was

that kissed them. It turned out to be their mothers, who had quietly slipped in only after previous arrangements were made. The truth was an embarrassing surprise for all of the players involved.

Also during the rally both team captains and the head coach spoke and reflected on the past season and looked for good things in the future.

The first game of the weekend competition brought another victory to the Noll win column as Whiting was defeated and the excitement was carried on into Saturday.

Roosevelt was to be the opponent for the final championship game of the sectional competition. For the Warriors, it was not the best performance ever. With the score close throughout the first quarter, strong defense was the only key to survival. The second quarter was the time to show this as the Noll squad went into a stall with over four minutes still left to play in the first half. Amidst boos and catcalls, the ball was held, passed, held, and passed again until, with only seconds left, Ricky Tolin put up a shot from past the free throw line. The shot hit the rim and bounced

out, was rebounded by David Lutes and put back up. But it was to no avail, the Noll Warriors had to enter the locker room at half time trailing the Rough Riders by two points.

Returning from the Locker room the Warriors had been revitalized, the missed shot was not the end of the game, it was only half over. Strong defense was still the key and the Noll squad displayed this throughout the second half as well. Yet, despite the tremendous effort by the entire team. The result was not in our favor as the Rough Riders barely squeezed by 38-34.

The sound of the buzzer at the end of the fourth quarter was a signal for many people. It marked the end of the high school career in basketball and cheerleading. The realization was enough to bring tears into the eyes of the Seniors that would be leaving and the Juniors that would be taking their place.

Sectionals weekend ended up being the culminating event for the basketball season and spirit was at its highest point than ever before. Unfortunately, it had to come to an end.



After the defeat in the East Chicago Sectional, Noll's Athletic Director, Jerry Vlasic talks to the Roosevelt coaches about the final game.



Posing as two of the Varsity basketball players. Michelle Hansen and Valerie Lukas dance to the music of a song being played during the special Sectional pep rally held on Friday, March 4 during seventh hour.



As the game winds down, Mitti Morfin realizes that a victory will not happen and that the Sectional game will be the last game of the basketball season.

Responding to a Rough Rider cheer, Jonathon Johnson, Tim Klen, Eric Egipciano, and Greg Burian come up with a cheer of their own and stand up to tell everyone about it.



Unaware of what will happen next, members of the basketball team sit patiently while cheerleaders blindfold them for the next special skit at the pep rally.

With blindfolds on, amidst cheers from the students, basketball players await a kiss from an "unknown cheerleader" when they actually will receive a kiss from their mothers.

Baseball



Squatting in the usual catcher position, junior Craig Pavlina gives the signs for the pitch he wants, and waits for it to be thrown.



Determined to prevent the opponent from scoring, third baseman Mark Keilman waits patiently for the next Rough Rider's batter.

Giving it all he's got, Paul Smilgus (#10) uses his strength to start off a Warrior inning with a base hit.



Varsity Baseball: Front: Dave Gawlick, Craig Pavlina, Greg Salvatore, Doug Gorrence, Dan O'Brian, Mike Barnette. Row 2: Darryl Newman, Randy Sanders, Pat Cust, Dave Pobach, John Flynn, Row 3: Frank Alcala, Eddie Limon, John Pietrowski, Dan DeFina, Marc Ferry, Mark Keilman, Row 4: Coach Jack Gabor, Mike Witczak, Dan Keilman, Paul Smilgus, Ron Meskus, Chris Ferry.



Batgirls: Front: Gwen Galvan, Laura Wisniewski, Marisa Soto, Tiffany Bass, Carole Cowperthwaite, Row 2: Liesl Cataldi, Janice Field, Lucy Portine, Debbie Hammond, Beth Witkewicz, Jennifer Traczky, Row 3: Laura Trtan, Debbie Salus, Beth Lestinsky, Donna Rajchert, Tina Jamie, Diana Plesner, Row 4: Lisa Castle, Wendy Vance, Millie Rakonjac, Lisa Perez, Sue Kocinski.

NOLL	OPPONENT	
3	Chesterton	0
1	M.C. Rogers	4
10	Gavit	0
10	Hammond High	1
10	Whiting	5
10	West Side	13
11	West Side	10
7	Morton	4
14	Clark	2
9	E.C. Washington	3
5	Hammond High	0
0	E.C. Roosevelt	4
3	Gavit	0
5	Whiting	1
1	Morton	4
3	Portage	4
10	Clark	1
10	E.C. Washington	0
8	E.C. Roosevelt	1
0	Highland	7
2	Andean	13
2	Griffith	3
12	S.F. De Sales	1
1	Clark	2



Using the opportunity to score another run, sophomore Eddie Limon sets up for a bunt in hopes of bringing in a run.

Attempting to pick off a Griffith base runner, Noll's quick thinking pitcher, John Pietrowski throws the ball to first baseman, Paul Smilgius and tries to prevent the runner from advancing.



What A Hit!!

Part of the reason that baseball is so popular in America is that just about anyone can play the game. There are little leagues in almost every community, kids can participate in their high schools, and even adults join in through the many area softball leagues.

This year's Varsity baseball team was no exception to the great line of Noll teams. The performance of the team was quite a "hit" in regard to their successful 15-9 overall record. The team was based on many quality players who combined their efforts on the field to produce yet another impressive baseball season. Led by captains Paul Smilgius, Doug Gorence, and Craig Pavlina, the team worked long and hard at practices and were able to show a lot when it came time to play their regular games. "There was a lot of competition within the team. We really have no set line-up for every game so that became an incentive to try harder in order to gain a starting position," commented one member.

Under head coach Jack Gabor, the Warriors were once able to take home the Lake Shore Conference title before suffering a tough loss to Hammond Clark in their Sectional.

The freshman team also had an above average season as they went on to capture a total of 19 victories which proved to be the most wins by a freshman team in the school's history. Under freshman head coach Tom Kujawa, the team was able to win an incredible 13 games in a row.





After only one stroke, Harry Smolen tries to get the ball onto the green with his second stroke so he cannot least chalk up a par three for this hole.



Varsity Golf: Front: Greg Purcell, Kurt Finke, Ed Kolisz, Harry Smolen. Row 2: Dennis Grzyb, Coach Fr. Bertino, Bill Short, Marty Prisby. **Not Pictured:** Joe Gardner, Doug Dedelow.



Junior Varsity Golf: Front: Joe Shimala, Chuck Rymarowicz, Don Sullivan. Row 2: Tom Bobak, Coach Fr. Bertino, Tom Gampaolo.

NOLL	OPPONENT
192	Andean 175
180	Gary Roosevelt 219
190	Morton 197
190	Gavit 178
173	Whiting 205
177	Hanover Central 195
170	Morton 188
187	Gavit 180
187	E.C. Roosevelt 242
182	Whiting 181
182	Clark 203
180	Marquette 183
175	River Forest 199
176	E.C. Roosevelt 212
176	Clark 209
168	E.C. Washington 270
171	E.C. Washington 287
2nd	Boone Grove Invite
13th	Lake Hills Invite

CONFERENCE RECORD
9.3

OVERALL RECORD
134

NOT JUST

A Stroke of Luck



Letting nothing get into his way, Bill Short uses his wedge to get the ball out of the sand and onto the fairway.



Getting on the green is every golfer's goal and once there they can resort to putting. Bill Short resorts to his putter as he concentrates on getting the ball into the hole.

With the flag not far away, Harry Smolen carefully swings his club and tries to get his ball out of sand, over the hill and onto the green.



The game of golf does not seem to be such a difficult sport at an eye's glance. However, any avid golfer could tell you that it takes a lot more than a few swings of a club. To be able to play golf requires a great deal of technique, precision, and concentration. Above all, the game requires a certain degree of patience on the part of the golfer. This year's golf team utilized these qualities to turn in an outstanding 13-4 overall record which proved to be the best in a few years.

Despite being continually plagued by harsh weather conditions, it turned out to be a very pleasing season for third year coach Father Dominic Bertino. The Warriors' impressive 9-3 record gained them a second place in the Lake Shore Conference. The team also captured a second place at the Boone Grove Invitational. A 13th place finish in the Lake Hills Invitational proved to be the only disappointment all year for the Warrior golfers.

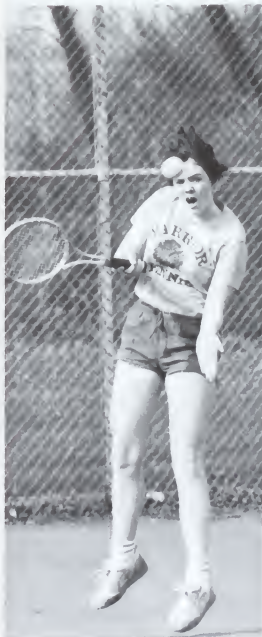
This year's golf team was led by co-captains Joe Gardner and Kurt Finke. Other important roles were played by seniors Doug Dedelow and Dennis Grzyb, juniors Bill Short and Greg Purcell, and sophomore Harry Smolen. The team also presented individual awards to the following: Most Valuable Player—Joseph Gardner; Best Mental Attitude—Bill Short.

This year's team did not have to depend on a stroke of luck to produce such a successful season and probably will not have to in future seasons. The team will only be losing three members, so next year promises to be even better for the "swinging" Warriors.

Going all the way back to the fence, Mitzl Morfin succeeds in returning the ball, regardless of how deep it was.



With every thought concentrated on one simple action, Deneen Costa follows through on her serve after putting the ball into play.



Never losing eye contact, Deanne Keilman watches, carefully, as the ball falls downward and swings, slowly, her racket to just meet the ball and get it into play.

Coming off of the ground, Rose Hand maintains control and returns the powerful serve back to her Highland opponent.

Girls' Tennis



GIRLS' TENNIS: Front, Missy Kurth, Mitzl Morfin, Suzy Chick, Cathy Baker, Marybeth Glotzbach, Row 2: Deneen Costa, Debbie Moreno, Kim Balka, Kim Skratsky, Row 3: Diane Kania, Sue Sheehey, Rose Hand, Deanne Keilman, Coach John Kryston.

NOLL	OPPONENT	
5	Hobart	0
3	Lake Central	2
2	Calumet	3
4	Clark	0
5	Chesterton	0
5	Lake Station	0
5	E.C. Roosevelt	0
2	Merrillville	3
5	Gavit	0
4	Clark	1
1	M.C. Rogers	4
5	Hammond High	0
3	Morton	2
3	Highland	2
5	E.C. Washington	0
1	Crown Point	4
SECTIONALS		
5	E.C. Washington	0
4	Morton	1
0	Calumet	5

CONFERENCE RECORD
6-0

OVERALL RECORD
14-5

LADY WARRIORS

Rally to Victory

The young but experienced girls' tennis team, headed by coach John Kryston, did much of the unexpected this year. Having to endure harsh weather conditions, the girls played in 30 degree temperatures and survived some surprising rain showers and still ended up beating many highly regarded opponents.

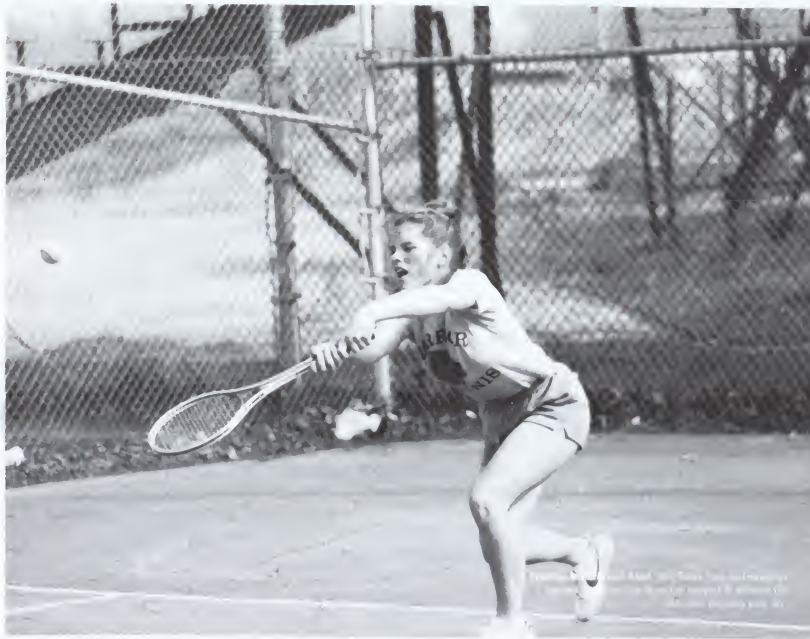
This year's schedule consisted of mainly Lake Shore Conference teams as well as many non-conference opponents such as Highland and Michigan City.

The highlight of the season was the clean sweep in the Lake Shore Conference tournament by all five Varsity positions. Leading the way at the No. 1 singles spot was Deanne Keilman followed by Melissa Kurth and

Cathy Baker at No. 2 and 3 singles, respectively. At the doubles positions were the compatible partners of Kim Balka and Rose Hand at No. 1 doubles and at No. 2 doubles were Michelle Morfin and Deneen Costa. Along with each girl winning an individual title, the team was also the Lake Shore Conference champions with an undefeated record of 6-0.

Despite losing in the Sectional finals to the second year champions Calumet High School, the girls had a very successful season winning an overall of 14 matches and losing only 5.

With a dependable Junior Varsity team and three Varsity openings, next year's team should be as successful as this year's squad.



Demon defense closes in tight on Banchees Karen Wrobel and Cheryl Macocha, but to no avail. The Banchees defeated the Demons 2-1 in the championship game.



Indoor Soccer



Banchees: Front, Lisa Dubeck, Lisa Rivich, Monica Rivich, Karen Wrobel, Nancy Beno, Row 2: Laura Mazur, Monica Mika, Sandy Klochan, Laura Adzia, Michelle Wrobel, and Cheryl Macocha.



Demons: Front, Mary Sheahan, Deanna Haskell, Carrie Jones, Lauren O'Donnell, Angie Kosina, Row 2: Mia Fowler, Nancy Macocha, Diane Boney, Donna Bolalek, Chris Soltis, and Pam Kostyo.

GIRLS INDOOR SOCCER

TEAMS	PLACE
Bishop Noll Banchees	1
Portage	2
Bishop Noll Panthers	6
Bishop Noll Demons	3
Highland	4
Bishop Noll Bandits	7
Bishop Noll Chicas	10
Bishop Noll Inferno	8
Ogden Dunes	5
Bishop Noll Scotty's	9
Bishop Noll Jobbers	11

Banchees Wail Demons

The 1983 season was a fantastic one for indoor soccer, exhibiting a great deal of enthusiasm, not only from parents and fans but especially from the participants in the sport.

The girls' league had the biggest turnout ever in the history of girls' soccer, with eleven teams joining the sport. These teams really showed their soccer abilities and made each game both interesting and exciting.

The eleven teams, according to final place, included: BNI Banchees, Portage, BNI Demons, and Highland. The newcomers to the league included Ogden Dunes, Bishop Noll Panthers, BNI Bandits, and BNI Inferno. Other participating teams included BNI Scotty's, BNI Chicas, and BNI Jobbers.

At the end of each season, a playoff tournament determines final ranking, with each team advancing with a win through a process of elimination. This year's tournament champs were also league champs, the Banchees.

Although each team and each girl showed tremendous talent in the sport, there were a few who showed extraordinary soccer ability. These girls included Cheryl Macocha, Laura Mazur, and a terrific goalie Monica Mika, with many more girls from the defense, including Lisa Dubeck and Michelle Wrobel. Others included Deanna Haskell, Donna Bolalek, Angie Kosina, and Carrie Jones from the Demons, and Jeanne Kolbus, Karen Cipowski, and Cheryl Mattingly from the Panthers. Many more girls made the sport an enjoyable experience for players and spectators.

The 1983 girls' soccer league had a great turnout, enabling many girls to participate in an exciting sport pastime.

Weaving through their opponent's defense, John Ciezki and John Onderko attempt to keep the ball away from the opposing team and score a much needed goal.

The battle is on between Demon, Deanna Haskell, and Banchee, Cheryl Macocha, for control of the ball and the championship game of the girl's indoor soccer season.



Ready to block the shot, Tony Luna, sophomore, guards the goal after his teammates unsuccessful defense allowed the opposing team into scoring position.

Stopping the action, Bob Peirce, goalie for the Chicago Sting, slides across the floor and prevents his opponents from scoring another point.

Seeing a fellow Demon left unguarded, Diane Boney tries to pass but is quickly blocked by the Banchee's Cheryl Macocha.



In full control, Mark Vrabely sets up to kick the ball downfield to an awaiting teammate.



Outdoor Soccer



Boys' Outdoor Soccer: Front, Joe Ficko, John Titak, David Bleza, Ferdinand Dimallig, Noel Dimallig, Peter Palanca, Row 2: Tony Cassanova, Robert Bleza, John Ciez, Mark Vrabely, Brian Bowman, Jesus Moreno, Alan Bunag, Row 3: James Gardner, John Onderko, Marc Zubeck, Darren Szorn, David Pedilla, Tony Luna, James Ciszewski, Row 4: Mark Cameli, Jovencio Mangahas, Mike Garcia, Michael Alfaro, Jon Noce, Coach Robert Jakowski.

Boys' Outdoor Soccer

NOLL	OPPONENT
3	Gary Wirt 4
2	Mishawaka Marian 1
0	Andrean 1
3	Morton 7
3	Merrillville 5
0	Clark 2
3	Gavit 2
4	Hammond High 1
8	Whiting 2
2	E.C. Roosevelt 1
2	E.C. Washington 8
	ILSC Tournament
1	E.C. Roosevelt 2

Overall Record

5-8

Girls' Outdoor Soccer

STANDINGS

Portage	9-0-0
Bishop Noll—Panthers	6-4-0
Bishop Noll—Banchees	5-4-1
Highland	5-3-1
Bishop Noll—Scotty's	1-8-1
Bishop Noll—Inferno	1-8-1

Tournament Champs

Bishop Noll—Banchees



No "Sour Grapes"

To be able to produce a fine wine demands several years of aging in addition to the combined efforts of many individuals. The process is often very meticulous, time consuming, and requires patience. However, the finished product always seems to be well worth the effort put in.

This year's Boys' Soccer team could be said to have reached its peak of aging. Their well earned overall record of 5-8 was a drastic improvement over last year's 1-14-1 record. The entire season was marked by superb team play and many inspiring individual performances. They played a unique brand of soccer which was characteristic of the "European style" of the game.

"There was a lot of cooperation between the coaching staff and the team members which led to a more productive atmosphere and a winning attitude which showed on the playing field," explained senior member Marc Zubeck.

Team practices lasted for about two hours every day. Special soccer skills, techniques, and strategies were employed each day to give the team a better competitive edge in their games. The team definitely had to work hard this year and it was well worth the effort put in when they were able to successfully capture their five victories.

The only disappointment all year proved to be the 3-2 loss to East Chicago Roosevelt in the first round of Sectional competition. Sen-

ior Bob Bleza, one of the Tri-Captains, commented on the season as a whole, "The amount of skill and talent exhibited by this year's club was just incredible. We had a lot of quality players on the team which gave every practice, scrimmage, and game an atmosphere of intensity."

Besides the Tri-Captains of Marc Zubeck (Most Valuable Player), Darren Szrom, and Bob Bleza (Best Mental Attitude), other seniors were Jon Noce, Craig Grabow, Pete Hehemann, and Mike Garcia. Strong supportive roles were put in by juniors John Ciez (Most Improved Player), Mark Vrabely, John Onderko, Jesse Moreno, and Joe Hoess in goal.

Improvement on the soccer field was not solely limited to the boys' team though. The girls' teams increased their capabilities as well and were able to bring out a bit more competitiveness in all of their games. Out of the four Noll teams in the league, the Banchees were the ones who managed to consistently come out on top. They were led by premiere players such as: Cheryl Macocha, Nancy Beno, Laura Mazur, and goalie Monica Mika. They went on to become the 1983 Outdoor Tournament Champions.

Besides the Banchees, other Bishop Noll teams in the league included the Panthers, the Inferno, and Scotty's. The success of all of these was due to the great deal of teamwork and togetherness which was exhibited throughout the entire season.

Defense is just as important as offense. In soccer every player gets involved in both aspects of the sport just as Mike Garcia goes on the defensive here against an East Chicago opponent.

Caught in a three on one situation, Pete Hehemann skillfully moves the ball out of the jam and passes it to an awaiting teammate.



From the corner of the playing field, Darren Szrom tosses the ball into play and into the direction of one of his teammates, John Onderko.

Gathered on the practice field afterschool, the soccer team listens to what Coach Jakowski has to say about the upcoming game.

Resting on one leg, Bob Haskell prepares to turn and fire the shot put as far as he can in order to qualify for further competition at Morton.



Defying the law of gravity, Bob Trelo attempts and completes this vault at Gavit as fellow vaulter Rich Reddington stands ready to catch the pole.



Trackettes: Front: Cathy Stodola, Lourdes Acevez, Liz Echevarria, Chris Anaszewicz, Tiffany Bass, Debbie Jakubielecki, Marisa Soto, Angela Bridgeman, Donna Bolalek, Mia Fowler, Row 2: Mary Morenz, Maria Molina, Michelle Yobkka, Monica Rivich, Carole Cowperwaite, Karen Kerekies, Audrey Origel, Linda McDonald, Lisa Castle, Row 3: Diane Polewski, Diana Plesner, Carla Reato, Mary Sheahan, Janet Michna, Angela Atkins, Marcie Pena, Lori Drzal, Lisa Rivich, Chris Soltis, Row 4: Debbie Salus, Monica Mika, Michelle Wrobel, Vicki Fredericks, Ann Lesniewski, Peggy O'Donnell, Cathy Baker, Millie Rakonjac, Tina Simmons.

Track and Field



Boys' Track: Front: Adalberto Delgado, Ron Smolen, Terri Simpson, Chris Lenz, Bob Haskell, Steve Morenz, Row 2: Karl Repay, Joe Companik, Mark Boyle, Bob Tonkovich, Rick Soto, Dan Paolucci, Row 3: Mike Berg, Tim Greer, Ed Repay, Dave Halas, Coach Jim Tarka, Row 4: Larry Alt, John Immerfall, Justin Parker, Earl Jordan, Garrett Bridgeman.



Girls' Track: Front: Diane Stumles, Michelle Brayley, Lucy Portoria, Suse Pailvik, Sue Hammond, Angela Loeck, Rose Hernandez, Michelle Haskins, Margaret Marie, Jay Alexander, Row 2: Patti Radelsky, Donna Wheeler, Peggy Griebach, Mary Costno, Peggy Halloran, Janice Field, Jennifer Tracy, Michelle Kaczmarek, Danell Phillips, Row 3: Mary Ellen Metzger, Joellen Erb, Pam Pittman, Maria Doppler, Janice Dekonen, Karen Copenow, Donna O'Hill, Ann Marie Pinarski, Christina Karr, Mary Bolanowski, Row 4: Sue Bojars, Mary Jean Metzger, Dawn Kruse, Amy Greer, Jackie Maslin, Amy Wierowski, Maria Emerson, Kristin Sambor, Joanne Sullivan, Coach Ed Bogucki.

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK		GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK	
NOLL	OPPONENT	NOLL	OPPONENT
39	T.F. South—51		Highland—28
	St. Rita—54	132	Gavit—75
73½	Chesterton—73		Hammond High—37
	Gavit—52		Clark—32
	Clark—2		Whiting—27
53	Portage—61		Morton—25
79	Hammond High—53		E.C. Washington—9
	St. Francis—2		E.C. Roosevelt—4
63	Highland—45		
1st	ILSC Fr.-So. Con. Meet		
1st	ILSC Varsity Con. Meet		
OVERALL INDOOR RECORD		OUTDOOR TRACK	
6-3		NOLL	OPPONENT
			Munster—53
			Hammond High—20
		48	Calumet—61
			Whiting—25
		30	Gary West—66
		65	Gavit—48
			Whiting—21
64	Andean—63		Clark—28
22	Chesterton—77		Morton—26
	Warsaw—79		E.C. Roosevelt—19
61	Gavit—66		Hammond High—38
88	Clark—30		E.C. Washington—19
68	E.C. Roosevelt—55	124	Gavit—100
	Morton—36		Hammond—45
46	Hammond High—71		Clark—37
	E.C. Washington—44		Morton—36
3rd	Andean Relays		Whiting—30
4th	Chesterton Relays		E.C. Washington—24
4th	Hammond Relays		E.C. Roosevelt—7
4th	Lowell Relays		
2nd	ILSC FR.-SO. Meet		
3rd	ILSC Varsity Con. Meet		
SECTIONALS		OVERALL	
	7th place		6-2
OVERALL OUTDOOR RECORD			
	6-5		

A Team Effort

THROUGH AND THROUGH

Some teams thrive on the experience and skill of their Varsity squad, other teams rely even on one shining individual, and still others have nothing outstanding and end up with a team that tried but came up with mediocre results.

The 1983 Noll Track and Field squad was none of these. The skill and experience of the Varsity players was not their only asset, there was not one shining individual who stood out from the rest, and yet there was something outstanding about the entire team—Freshmen through Seniors.

Outstanding because the 1983 team was a **team**, a team that, together, was building and improving with every passing moment. At practices and at meets, the victories and the defeats were all a part of the improvement that went on all season long.

The potential seen in many of the underclass runners and individuals in the field events was very real, the next three years will be plenty of time to tap that potential and nurture it. In many ways it was a welcome surprise.

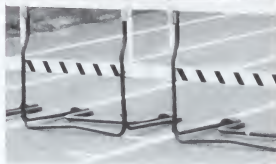
The unexpected show of talent, new and old, made the season a good one. There was no need for a state qualifier or any first place championships. A best effort is what it took and that is what it was.

It is rare to find a group of young talented students, male and female, who can work, practice and compete together as a **team**. Whether it meant leading the pack or bringing up the rear, clearing twelve feet or attempting ten-six, it meant being a part of the team and that was the most important thing of all.



Leading the way throughout the event, Joe Companik shows signs of determination and struggle in his face as he works to come out ahead.

Before running in the low hurdle dash, Joanne Sullivan takes a practice run to make sure that she has each step and the jump down pat.



Crossing the finish line is always a final goal but getting there takes a lot of practice and plenty of warming up. Larry Alt stretches before running in a conference meet.

Coming down firmly on the cold sand, Sue Borem successfully completes a long jump at a Gavitt meet.



In a strong position as a team, Sean Carroll stands ready in the goalie position as Rich Sobilo prepares to face-off with his opponent at Homewood-Flossmoor.



Varsity Hockey: Front: Rich Sobilo, Ron Bolek, Sean Carroll, Mike Cleve, Dave Mikolajczak; Row 2: Steve Snyder, Greg Snyder, Dan Mika, Jeff Cipowski, Jeff Linders, Mike Werkowski. Not pictured: Scott Condes, Jim Rzepka, Greg Burczyk.



In a huddle before the start of a game, the Varsity hockey squad gathers around the net for a quiet prayer together as a team.

NOLL	OPPONENT
1	Thornton Fractional
0	Homewood-Flossmoor
5	Hobart
2	St. Francis de Sales
2	Homewood-Flossmoor (JV)
4	Bishop McNamara
10	Morgan Park
9	St. Francis de Sales
0	Lake Central
6	Lake Central
6	Homewood-Flossmoor (JV)
1	Bishop McNamara
1	Thornton Fractional
4	Hobart
11	St. Francis de Sales
1	Homewood-Flossmoor
6	Morgan Park
1	Morgan Park
5	Kankakee Elks
5	South Bend Adams
7	Niles Michigan
4	South Bend Penn
2	Mt. Carmel (JV)
8	DeLaSalle
7	Indianapolis Perry
3	Bishop Noll Alumni
4	Hornets Hockey Club
3	Bishop McNamara
4	Indianapolis Perry
4	Indianapolis Perry
9	Hornets Hockey Club
4	Hornets Hockey Club

OVERALL RECORD
14-18



Racing against his opponent, Rich Sobilo skates with as much speed as possible to gain control of the puck before his opponent has the chance.

That's Incredible!!!

As the saying goes, "The third time is always a charm." This proved to be true as the Bishop Noll Hockey Team, skating in their third season, ended up bringing home a total of 14 victories.

This year's team showed a 100 percent improvement over their previous two years in the league, due mainly to the marked improvement and matured play of the senior members on the club. Last year's club was able to etch only six notches under their win column while in their initial year in the league they did not produce any wins at all.

The team's league record of 11-7 was good enough to give the skaters a second place finish and, in addition, advance them into the playoffs for the first time. The Warrior team, although pitted against the first place Bishop McNamara squad, made the most of their debut appearance in the finals. They maintained a strong 3-0 lead through the first two periods. However, the Bishop McNamara team on late and was able to quell the Warriors bid by tallying five goals to finalize the game at 5-3.

This year's edition of the Bishop Noll skating Warriors was able to produce what proved to be their best season in the three years of the team's existence. To be able to turn in an incredible 14-18 overall record did not end up to be so difficult with much talent and experience on the team. This year's squad was led by Bishop Noll All-Stars Rich Sobilo, who was also the leading scorer on the team, Greg Snyder, Mike Werkowski, Scott Condes, and goalie Sean Carroll.

Although the team will suffer the loss of many of this year's senior players, the future will always look promising for the skating Warriors. The team has a firm foundation in Coach Ed Hreha who is always looking out for the team's better interests as well as bringing out the most in each individual.

Rich Sobilo was an outstanding hockey player.

In his three years of participation on the Varsity squad he played in 70 games, scored 95 goals, had 55 assists, for a total of 150 points. There will never be another one like him.



To open up the second half of the Junior Varsity game at Highland, Mike Barber, #55, goes up only inches higher than his opponent and manages to gain control of the ball.



The intensity was unreal as shown in the faces of Coach Jack Gabor and the team on the bench during the action-packed game versus Indianapolis Broad Ripple. The final score was 106-94 in favor of Bishop Noll.

From underneath the backboard, Ricky Tolin jumps straight up and tips the ball just over the rim for two points while three Gavit players watch in awe.

Boys' Basketball



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front: Frank Alcala, Mike Madura, Ricky Tolin, Dave Lutes, Terry McCoy, Row 2: Kurt Fink, Curtis Blatt, Steve Morent, Marc Ferry, Bill Nagy, Row 3: Manager Gregg Blocher, Joe Cotten, Kevin Lenz, Jim Poole, Chris Ferry, Bill Maxwell



Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front: Frank Alcala, Bill Maxwell, Paul Malatestim, Nick Kolaz, Row 2: Ed Kolaz, Darrin Jacobs, Mike Mesko, Row 3: Manager Gregg Blocher, Kevin Lenz, Mike Barber, Paul Majchrowski

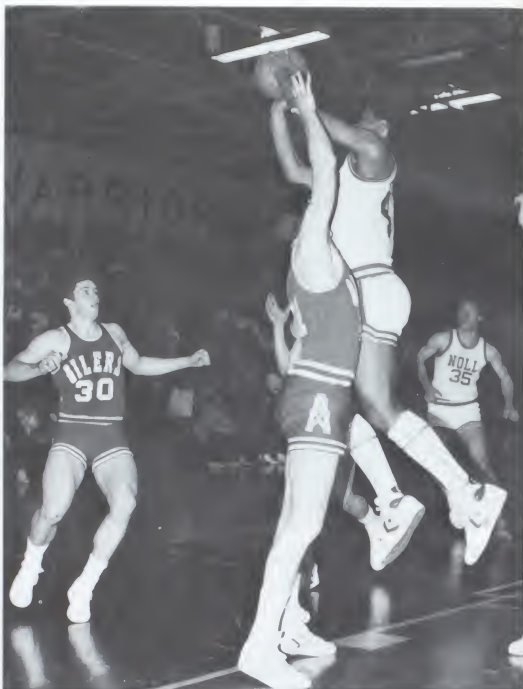


Freshmen Boys' Basketball: Front: Mike Snyder, David Malatestim, Mike Cox, David Holzback, Row 2: Tom Bobak, David Rhodes, Dave Osorio, Chris Crawford, Row 3: Coach Robert Roach, Brian Ferry, Robert Loftin, Bob Bredike, Coach John Sisk

Varsity	Opponent	J.V.
68 44	St Ignatius	34 56
62 53	Gavit	47 39
54 73	Crown Point	41 42
55 52	Highland	44 43
76 59	Morton	37 41
66 48	Portage	56 48
61 40	Columbus	40 57
51 66	Madison	54 51
62 71	Hammond High	43 48
71 72	Ellettsville	51 40
73 58	Whiting	41 43
47 38	Merrillville	51 54
64 57	Horace Mann	46 52
61 59	E.C. Washington	32 42
57 56	West Side	49 26
106 94	Broad Ripple	50 58
58 76	E.C. Roosevelt	44 31
68 56	Munster	45 52
83 71	Clark	33 46
63 57	Lake Central	54 30
Sectionals		
65 53	Whiting	
74 76	E.C. Roosevelt	
Overall Record		
Varsity 17.5 J.V. 14-9		

Driving forward despite the resistance from a Whiting player, Curtis Rias goes in for the layup and contributes to Noll's 73-58 victory over the Oilers.

Up and over the defensive moves of his Merrillville opponents, Chris Ferry sets his eyes on the rim and prepares to complete a successful jump shot for two more points.



Reaching for the Top . . .

Under new head coach Jack Gabor, the 1982-83 Varsity basketball team enjoyed another successful season. The Warriors ended the regular season at 16-4 and ranked 19th in the state of Indiana.

This year's squad was labeled "rebuilding" as the season began, but with experienced returnees the Warriors knew better. The Warriors were able to prove this as they went on to conquer many highly regarded opponents such as Gary Lew Wallace, Gary West Side, and Indianapolis Broad Ripple.

However, the hard work and superb play that was exhibited by this year's Varsity

squad all eventually led up to the Sectional showdown which was held at the ECW fieldhouse. After disposing of first round opponent Whiting, they were able to advance into the final round against E.C. Roosevelt. The game was marked with all-around fine play from the Warrior team who employed a delay-game strategy to attempt to thwart the high-powered offense of ECR. However, in the end, the team came up just short of a victory and concluded another successful season with an impressive 17-5 record.

The Warriors were led this year by seniors Rick Tolin and Chris Ferry along with junior

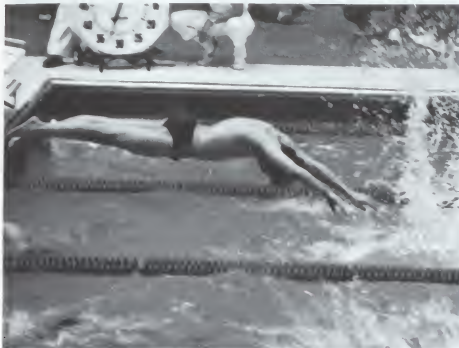
Curtis Rias. Strong supportive roles were played by seniors Bill Nagy and Mike Madura, juniors Kurt Finke and Dave Lutes, and upcoming star, freshman Teyon McCoy who played an outstanding first season for the Warrior squad.

From the Region to Indianapolis, "Hoosier Hysteria" has been a tradition and annual event. This year was no exception as the Noll fieldhouse often became the arena for much of this hype throughout the 82-83 season. The year was without flaws, but never without spirit. Bishop Noll basketball continued to reach for the top.

Boys' Swimming

Anxiously waiting for results to be posted, Dave Bukzar and Coach Tonkovich stand on the pool deck in Indianapolis and watch the scoreboard.

Pushing off with every muscle he can, Rob Gass dives into the water and does his best to contribute towards the team's 6th place in State.



Boys' Swimming: Front: Rob Gass, Jonathan Johnson, Joe Perez, Stanley Baltewicz, David Rodriguez, Frank Zipko, Row 2: Manfred Grote, Mike Luban, Sam Evanovich, Luigi Biancardi, Keith Kruk, Row 3: John Stawasz, Harold Paz, David Cheek, Dave Bukzar, Steven Hipsley, Coach Ralph Mitchell, Row 4: Coach Jim Tonkovich, Mike Gargula, Eric Towson, Mike Carroll, Tim Kutkowski, John Ceperich, Carl Hauter.



Continuing their struggle, butterfly competitors work to complete another lap in a swim meet at the Noll pool.

NOLL

OPPONENT

1st	129 pts—Hobart Invite	
84	Chesterton	43
93	Clark	35
3rd	82 pts—Munster Relays	
68	Highland	59
93	Gavit	34
3rd	307 pts—Merrillville Swim Fest.	
91	Hammond High	36
85	Hobart	42
50	S.B. Riley	77
65	Munster	62
83	Morton	43
80	Merrillville	46
71	Lowell	55
1st	378 pts—ILSC Meet	
79	Valpraiso	48

SECTIONALS

3rd place—249 pts

STATE

6th place—54 pts.

JUNIOR VARSITY

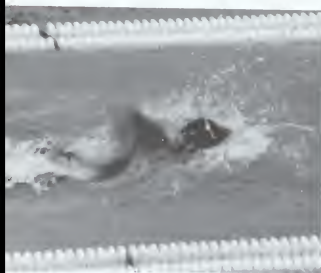
NOLL

OPPONENT

39	Chesterton	16
71	Highland	44
2nd	Frosh/Soph Invite	
80	Hobart	47
40	Munster	87
50	Valpraiso	69

Continuing the Tradition

Giving it his best effort, Rob Gass cuts through the water freestyle, at the State swimming competition in Indianapolis.



Showing good form at the Munster pool Pierre LaMere moves closer to the water while performing his reverse dive and tries for a perfect entry.

The Boys' Swim Team took one more step toward bringing another state title to the school. This year's team increased their yardage and specialized stroke work in order to push themselves to the optimum of their skills and talents.

Swimming is the most demanding of all the sports. Swimmers are in the water by 5:55 a.m. for morning workouts but, alas, their day is not over until afternoon workouts are completed. The rewards for all of this hard work are many. Aside from team and individual championships, one can hope to gain some personal discipline.

Coach Jim Tonkovich spared no expense when it came to the swimming Warriors. Besides spending long hours with the team at the frequent workouts, he offered a motivational program to the swimmers. The object of this endeavor was to attempt to focus all of the swimmers' energies before their respective races or events. The swim team's staff also included a dietician to improve the swimmers' diets. Later in the season the team workouts along with their overall attitude were adjusted as well as to insure only peak performances during Sectionals and also for the State Meet which was held at Indianapolis.

With all of this going for the Swimming Warriors, it is no wonder that this year's season was one of the most successful in the team's history. They finished their regular season with an 11-1 record. The Warriors also won the Hobart Invitational and finished with a third place at Sectionals. They culminated this productive season by placing a strong sixth place at the State Meet.

The Warriors were paced at state by sophomore Eric Toweson with a third in the 100 yard breaststroke and a sixth in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Sophomore Robert Gass aided with a pair of fifths in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Other top performances were turned in by Michael Luban, Michael Gargula, Steve Hipsley, David Bukzar, Pierre LaMere, and Tim Kutkowski.

Although the team finished with only a sixth at state, one can only smile at future seasons. The team has been and continues to be a state contender. It has seemingly grown into a tradition at Bishop Noll to produce a successful swim program that can excel and it usually does. Year after year, this "tradition" continues to draw in many talented freshman who will soon form the foundation for the future. Along with the already multi-talented sophomores and juniors, the team can only go on to better things.



Girls' Basketball



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front: Mary Bolanowski, Julie Purcell, Heidi Ladewig, Christina Karr, Row 2: Leslie Martinez, Shari Valag, Teresa Scanlon, Row 3: Andrea Marshall, Roxie Powell, Joanne Vetrozky, Maria Emerson, Coach Kryston.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front: Debbie Nitz, Cheryl Mattingly, Sue Borem, Diane Szumlas, Row 2: Michelle Mangahas, Karen Cipowski, Chris Hajdych, Row 3: Tonya Beasley, Tracy Poole, Marisa Soto, Michelle Nemcek, Coach Reis.

It is still very early and despite being down 2-0, Julie Purcell concentrates on the game and concerns herself with only what has to be done.



Every point counts, and Heidi Ladewig keeps that in mind as she carefully places her free throw in the air to rack up another point for the team.

VARSITY	OPPONENT	J.V.
51	32 MARQUETTE	22 31
41	53 HIGHLAND	33 27
31	74 VALPARAISO	42 19
56	66 MERRILLVILLE	30 23
47	53 GAVIT	26 31
64	-OT 61 HAMMOND HIGH	30 25
40	43 CLARK	27 19
31	79 CROWN POINT	37 29
52	77 WHITING	42 22
38	53 MORTON	38 37
39	45 ANDREAN	
39	33 MORTON	
47	55 E.C. ROOSEVELT	25 21
46	73 E.C. WASHINGTON	29 40
57	42 LAKE CENTRAL	32 30
45	51 MUNSTER	33 22
52	55 CHESTERTON	47 25
SECTIONALS		
41	46 HAMMOND HIGH	
OVERALL RECORD		
Varsity 4-14		J.V. 3-12

Down . . . But Not Out



The Bishop Noll Lady Warriors were under new management this year as returning Conference and Sectional champions. Under new head coach John Kryston, the team put in much time and effort in learning new styles, techniques, and game strategies. The Varsity squad ended their season with a 4-14 record while the Junior Varsity concluded with a 3-12 record. Although these records do not seem to be the type to boast about, the girls felt that they played as a team and were especially pleased with their victory against rival team Hammond Morton.

In Sectional play, the girls lost to Hammond High, but co-captains Julie Purcell and

Christina Karr felt that the team had finally come into their own. "The program was so drastically changed that it took us the better part of the year to adjust and play as well as we were able to," stated Christina.

However, the future does look promising for the Lady Warriors despite the loss of five senior players. Coach Kryston made use of many Junior Varsity players in order to give the younger members a little more experience for the next season. With more hard work and effort, the 1983-84 edition of the team should be able to regain the Conference and Sectional titles and once again emerge victorious in the great Warrior tradition.

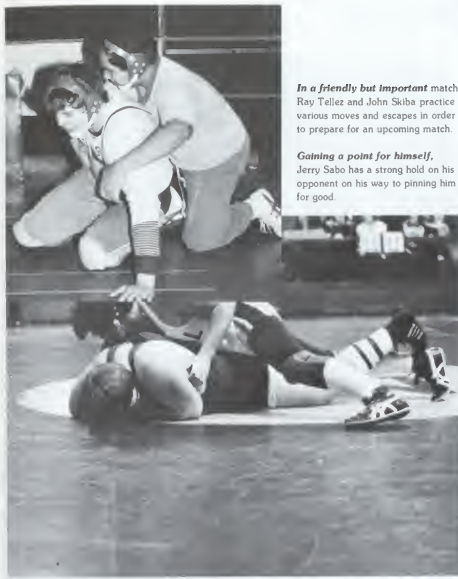


With a little over four minutes left to play in the first half at Munster, Michelle Nemcek puts up a perfect shot to add two more points to the team's score.

With a careful delivery and a keen eye watching the Munster defense, Leslie Martinez goes up for the jump shot from the right side.



Getting the ball into play again during the matchup at Gavitt, Maria Emerson jumps high against her opponent to tip the ball to a waiting teammate.



In a friendly but important match
Ray Tellez and John Skiba practice various moves and escapes in order to prepare for an upcoming match.

Gaining a point for himself,
Jerry Sabo has a strong hold on his opponent on his way to pinning him for good.



Rigorous training is essential in wrestling, long practices and monotonous drills were all used to prepare every wrestler for the upcoming season.

Struggling to keep his hold on his opponent, Joe Ricciardi uses all his might to maintain an advantage as the referee observes closely.

Wrestling



Varsity Wrestling: Front: Darrin McCarthy, Mike McCarthy, Eduardo Perez, Joe Ricciardi, Row 2, Jerome Sabo, Dan Metzger, Jim Wojciechowski, Dan Szymanski, Row 3, Coach Mario Chapa, Doug Dedelow, John Skiba, Jeff Manchak, Coach Bob Sivulich.



J.V. and Freshmen Wrestling: Front: Felipe Gris, Bob Broberg, Tom Kawalec, Jim Zaleski, Kevin Cowperthwaite, Row 2, Mike Kujawa, Pedro Agosto, Ray Tellez, Rick Charles, Row 3, Coach Mario Chapa, Mark Tomczak, Tom Fuss, Martin Leal, Bill Rebey, Row 4, Tom Sabo, Tom Giampaoli, Ron Matthews, Dan Mitchell.

NOLL		OPPONENT		JUNIOR VARSITY	
18	Munster	46			
21	Highland	48	NOLL	OPPONENT	
30	Valparaiso	41	54	Munster	27
54	Gary West Side	18	36	T.F. North	26
39	T.F. North	27	47	Hammond High	14
40	Hammond High	30	68	Clark	6
50	Clark	21	38	Gavit	12
42	Gavit	30	45	Whiting	30
40	Whiting	24	45	Morton	24
40	Morton	24	39	E.C. Roosevelt	18
54	E.C. Roosevelt	18	39	E.C. Washington	24
19	E.C. Washington	46			

OVERALL RECORD

84

TOURNAMENTS

- 4th Calumet Tourney
- 5th E.C. Washington Tourn.
- 5th Crown Point Tourney
- 2nd Lake Shore Conference
- 1st Sectionals
- 3rd Regionals

OVERALL RECORD

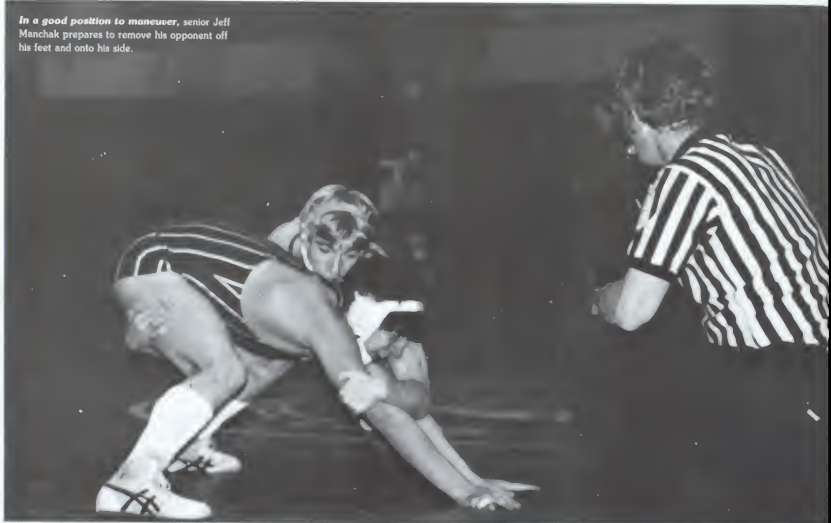
90

FRESHMAN OVERALL

RECORD

48

In a good position to maneuver, senior Jeff Manchak prepares to remove his opponent off his feet and onto his side.



No Pain . . . No Gain!

Each year, in mid-November, a large group of young men start vigorous training in a sport that will require both mental and physical strength. It will also require a certain degree of "drive" or willingness within the individual to always seek to put out a 100 percent effort. All of these are requirements for the sport of wrestling.

A wrestler's day at Noll begins at about the same time that most students are busy heading for home and usually lasts until 5pm. During this two and one half hour stretch, wrestlers run, jump rope, lift weights, and, of course, wrestle. All of this hard work pays off, however, when the opposition's shoulders are pinned to the mat and the team points add up to another victory.

This year's wrestling squad finished up with an impressive 8-4 dual meet record. Besides capturing their eight decisive victories, the team also managed to do well in a number of tournaments. The team placed 4th in the Calumet Tourney and secured a pair of

5th places in the E.C. Washington and Crown Point tournaments. The Varsity squad also placed 2nd in the Lake Shore Conference tournament.

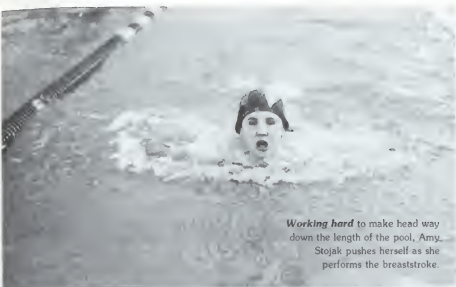
Although this year's team fell short of the Conference title, they did manage to bounce back and eventually become this year's Sectional champions. They also went on to the Regional tournament where they placed a high third.

Although always striving for the team victory, many individual honors were earned by this year's wrestlers. Winning individual conference titles were Mike McCarthy in the 112lb. class and Jeff Manchak in the 177lb. class. This year's Sectional title holders were Mike McCarthy, Dan Szymanski, Dan Metzкус, Jeff Manchak, and John Skiba.

The future looks very promising for next year's squad with many experienced returnees to base the team on. The Junior Varsity will also add support coming off of an unblemished 9-0 season.



Girls' Swimming



Working hard to make head way down the length of the pool, Amy Stojak pushes herself as she performs the breaststroke.



reaching out as she exits from her reverse dive, Jenny Pate looks for the surface of the water so she knows what her exact position is.



Girls' Swimming: Front: Becky Ruiz, Janice Dickinson, Caryn Short, Laurie Saindon, Amy Stojak, Jenny Pate, Row 2: Sandra Bender, Kelly Tomscik, Elaine Smagacz, Susan Myszak, Kellie Grayb. Row 3: Kim Mendiola, Mary Stojak, Nancy Balitewicz, Margaret Halloran, Tracy Holen, Molly Moran, Row 4: Coach Jim Tonkovich, Dawn Kruspe, Deann Bercik, Donna Orloff, Diane Polewski, Dawn Koolstra, Asst. Coach Ralph Mitchell.

NOLL

68

77

56

74

6th

72

80

56

64

70

81

OPPONENT

Hobart

Crown Point

Munster

Lowell

Purple Wave Relays

Lake Central

Portage

Chesterton

Highland

LaPorte

Griffith

54

45

67

46

55

47

69

63

57

46

SECTIONALS

190 pts. 4th place

STATE

58 pts. 6th place

With a towel draped over her shoulders, Tracey Holen listens carefully as Coach Tonkovich gives his approval of her performance at the Munster pool.

Using powerful strokes, Caryn Short takes in a breath as she makes her way to complete another lap of freestyle.



Coming out of her dive as straight as possible, Jenny Pate enters the water as a judge observes her form on the entire dive.

Time and Dedication The Compound For Success

Time and dedication are the main keys to the success of the Bishop Noll Girls' Swim team. Long hours must be put in during the regular season and the entire year as well, which even includes long-awaited hot summer months. During the regular season, workouts are held on every weekday, before and after school.

However, dedication is not of the body alone but, in swimming, it is of the mind as well. A positive mental attitude is very important to the team for it boosts team spirit and supportiveness in addition to aiding in the

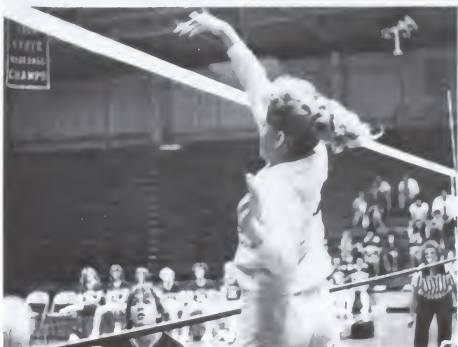
individual performances of the swimmers.

Another important element necessary for the success of a swim team is an outstanding coach which the Noll team has in Jim Tonkovich. "Coach Tonkovich is a hard worker and understands the attitudes and feelings of the swimmers," stated one member.

All in all, many elements contribute to a successful team and with the outstanding 8-2 record along with the 6th place finish at the State Meet by this year's team, these elements created quite a compound.

Volleyball

With a double block reaching over the net, the opponents front line can not manage to deflect Joanne Sullivan's spike.



Varsity Volleyball: Front, Mary Jones, Maggie Furjanic, Renee Kwiatkowski, Row 2; Teresa Scanlon, Debbie Juscik, Joanne Sullivan, Maria Emerson.



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front, Amy Greer, Julie Kutkowski, Jackie Meskis, Maria Soto, Row 2; Lee Chyzy, Shari Valag, Sue Longawa, Lisa Rak, Raeann Kwiatkowski.



Freshman Volleyball: Front, Mechelle Stofko, Shari Adamczyk, Denise Wandell, Mary Jean Metzcus, Lynda Torres, Row 2; Amy Werkowski, Kerri Alanza, Melissa Nemcek, Debbie Kujawa, Row 3; Chrissy Hajdich, Maryellen Metzcus, Lori Phillips, Michelle Nemcek.

NOLL	OPPONENT	NOLL	OPPONENT
W	River Forest	W	Crown Point
L	Hanover Central	W	Hammond High
L	Calumet	L	Morton
W	Boone Grove	L	Valparaiso
L	Lake Central	L	Gavit
W	Horace Mann	W	Whiting
W	Munster	W	Gary West Side
L	Marquette	W	Portage
L	Highland	W	Clark
W	Andean	L	Lake Station
W	Merrillville	W	Hobart
W	E.C. Washington	3rd	Griffith Tourney
W	E.C. Roosevelt	1st	Lowell Tourney

SECTIONALS

W	Hammond High
L	Clark

OVERALL RECORD

22-11

Spiked Punch

While most students were still enjoying the sunny shores and cool waters of Lake Michigan, the Lady Warriors were hard at work preparing for their 1982 Volleyball Season. Varsity Coach Marge Norton began workouts for the team early in August with many Double-session practices before the school year started. By the 24th of August, the season was under way as the Lady Warriors faced their first opponent, River Forest.

Debbie Juscik, captain and the only senior on the team, led a group of talented and spirited young ladies whose teamwork and ambition made them tough competitors for any challenge. The force behind their success was most likely the strong bond the team developed; they were able to really have fun while playing under strenuous situations.

Among the high points of the season were the tournaments. The team placed 3rd in the Griffith Tourney and captured 1st in the Portage Tourney where they were victorious over eight other teams. The final record of 21-9 expresses the successfulness of the season.

Coaches Marge Norton and Mary Ellen Smith both felt that the team had a good season and were looking forward to the promising year ahead. With all but one of the Varsity players returning along with the back-up of the JV players, next year's team should be very strong with a lot of depth on the bench.

The Junior Varsity, coached by Mary Ellen Smith, worked hard this year improving their volleyball skills and gaining experience which will benefit them in the years ahead. Their season ended with a very impressive record of 22-5. All of the players were evenly skilled and the reason for their success was that they had plenty of enthusiasm and togetherness as a team.

For the first time, Bishop Noll had a Freshman Volleyball team. Although their season consisted of only nine games, this year was a great learning experience for them. It not only gave all of the girls the opportunity to work on their volleyball skills, but it also gave them the chance to get some experience in playing high school ball. All their playing time should definitely strengthen next year's squad.

Moral support is important for a team victory, and the varsity girls display a little before opening their match against Highland.



The only senior member on the Varsity squad, Debbie Juscik bumps the ball up in order to keep the rally alive in the game versus Munster.

Skillfully placing the ball, Mary Jones sets up her team-mate Teresa Scanlon for an awesome spike.

In the front line, Renee Kwiatkowski takes charge and stuffs the ball into her opponents face.

Opening the season in August, the Bishop Noll Warriors prepare to mount an attack against the Roosevelt Rough Riders at the Munster Football-O-Rama.

Unable to be stopped, the Warriors score another touchdown at Gavitt, as Joe Skubisz looks on. The team was victorious and defeated Gavitt at their homecoming game.



Scrambling toward another touchdown, senior Paul Smilgus avoids his East Chicago Roosevelt opponents and enters the B.N.I. end zone.

Faster than a speeding locomotive, Bob DelSanto goes up head to head against East Chicago Roosevelt at the Munster pre-season Football-O-Rama.

Football



Cowperthwaite, J. Ricciardi, B. Gabel, P. Basulto, R. Huerta, A. Delgado, Row 2: R. Smolen, J. Correa, J. Miceli, G. Melchor, B. Toole, L. Joshua, R. Flynn, J. Hofferth, Row 3: M. Harmon, R. Flores, T. Simpson, C. Juarez, C. Russ, T. Bobak, R. Niedzwiecki, N. Kokot, Row 4: P. Levy, H. Paz, O. Figueroa, J. Immerfall, F. Zipko, J. Nicolai, J. Swanson, G. Kowalski, Row 5: T. Benjamin, D. Cheek, L. McNeal, F. Jones, L. Smith, L. Jackson, C. Cranford, M. Case, Row 6: Coach Pavlina, Coach F. Bearens, B. Ferry, J. Holzbach, J. Wohlechowicz, N. Pitsas, J. Opat, D. Morris, M. Leal, Coach J. Rajchel



J.V. Football: Front: R. Sanders, S. Ignas, D. Skiba, R. Maldonado, H. Smolen, R. Blaney, D. Halas, N. Kolisz, T. Smith, Row 2: E. Jordan, G. Burczyk, S. Harwood, L. Alt, E. Limmon, D. Geary, R. Bolek, D. Newman, K. Kosinski, Row 3: E. Kolisz, J. Elias, B. Bowman, B. Rebey, R. Matthews, P. Martini, C. Hauter



Varsity Football: Front: T. Garcia, B. DaSanto, R. Reddington, P. Smilgus, C. Stoming, P. Stevenson, I. River, J. Manchak, D. Newman, B. Haskell, M. Skiba, D. Sron, Row 2: M. Zubeck, J. Algozine, R. Sobilo, J. Mann, L. Broomes, J. Cipowski, D. Saulsberry, M. Kujawa, D. Dodelow, J. Noce, M. Cameli, Row 3: T. Sabo, T. Rodriguez, M. Keilman, V. Simpson, D. Murphy, C. Lenz, D. Mika, M. Ferry, D. Defina, T. Kraus, M. Williams, Row 4: E. Repay, C. Franklin, B. Tonkovich, A. Klosak, T. Greer, D. Stephenson, C. Pavlina, R. Soto, M. Toole, M. Hernandez, Row 5: J. Sabo, J. Skubisz, J. Skiba, J. Flynn, T. Murphy, H. Burtley, S. Boyle, Obrad Kestic, D. Mullaney, Row 6: Managers M. Sheahan, M. Mika, D. Haskell, M. Wrobel, Trainer M. Carroll

Varsity Football

NOLL	OPPONENT
18	Lake Central—20
6	Highland—14
7	E.C. Roosevelt—6
36	E.C. Washington—0
42	Gavit—0
23	Morton—0
2	Hammond—0
6	Portage—21
7	Clark—0

OVERALL RECORD

6-3

ONE MORE
TIME... 41



A Season Full of Outstanding Moments

The game was still tied, 0-0, neither side had scored any points, yet threats of doing so were common throughout the first half. During the third quarter, the Warriors slowly moved the ball into their opponents territory. Finally, within one yard of a touchdown, the ball was fumbled and recovered . . . by the opponent.

Noll's best shot at scoring just went down the tubes. Yet, offense is not the only game in town. With the tables turned, the Fighting Warriors added coal to their fires and put on a strong defense. The Hammond High Wildcats were 99 yards from touchdown position.

On the next play the Wildcat's quarterback went back after the snap to look for a receiver. He was running out of time when, all of a sudden, the Warrior defense broke through the line, made the tackle, and heard cheers come roaring off the north side of the field. The game was no longer tied up.

That safety turned out to be the only points scored in the entire game as the football team treated the parents present on that Parents' Night to a 2-0 victory over rival Hammond High.

This one game was similar of the games in the 1982-83 season. It was not a spectacular season for the Warriors, yet, many of the individual games in themselves were spectacular, regardless of the outcome. For a team to shut out four teams in a row, while scoring 103 unanswered points is unparalleled by practically any other team.

The Junior Varsity, Sophomore, and Freshman teams also put forth an honest effort in the 1982-83 season. The Freshmen, continuing a tradition at Noll, went undefeated, with a 10-0 record.

Individuals that came through for the Varsity team were Paul Smilgius and Jeff Manchak, just to name a few. Paul was awarded the Brian J. Fech Memorial Award as an athlete/scholar and Jeff was named the Male Athlete of the Year for his participation in football, as well as, wrestling and track.

There were many moments in the season, some moments stand out more than others. There may not have been a Sectional championship to brag about but there sure was a season to brag about.



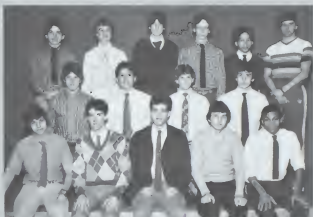


Despite their small size the Girls' Cross Country team gave the competition a run for their money wherever they went.

With the similar talent of his older brother, Bill Massoels puts forth a tremendous effort this season as shown here at the Highland Invitational.



At one of the Invitationals held at Dowling Park, Joe Companik and Jim Massoels take an early lead in order to keep pace ahead of the competition from Portage, Chesterton and Lake Central.



Boys' Cross Country: Front: Mike Berg, Mark Boyle, Steve Hruskocy, Kevin Quinn, Teyon McCoy, Row 2: Scott Stok, Dave Smolen, Bob Hajdych, Ken Martin, Row 3: Rich VanHees, Lou Brock, Joe Companik, Karl Repay, Edward Valle, Coach Jim Tarka.



Girls' Cross Country: Front: Danielle Phillips, Christine Karr, Karen Cipowski, Row 2: Ann Marie Pinarski, Chrissy Klepesch, Coach Ed Bogucki.

NOLL

73	Chesterton—22, Griffith—39
83	Crown Point—24, Chesterton—32, Gary West—104
17	Whiting—46
32	Gavit—23
28	Clark—27
17	Hammond High—45
19	Morton—40
22	E. C. Roosevelt—38
23	E. C. Washington—34
3rd	ILSC All Conference Meet
2nd	Freshman Conference Meet

ILSC RECORD

5-2

OVERALL RECORD

6-6

NOLL

7th	Gavit Invitational
15th	Rebel Invitational
13th	New Prairie Invitational
13th	Highland Invitational
4th	Clark Invitational
12th	Frosh/Soph Tri-Conference

SECTIONALS

4th place

REGIONALS

9th place

With determination and stride, Ken Martin manages to keep his pace at the Highland Invite.

Coming in to complete his first time around the course, Teyon McCoy pushes himself a little harder to keep up the pace during the Highland Invite.

At the far side of the pack the Noll team gets a good jump on the rest with senior Jim Massoels taking the lead off at the Rebel Invite.



Come hill or high water senior runner Jim Massoels leads the Noll team in the quest for a title at the Rebel Invite.



RUNNING *With a Purpose*

During the hot blistering months of summer and the first two months of school, these athletes run about eight miles a day as members of the Bishop Noll Cross Country team. To many observers this is crazy and they all seem to have the same question, "Why does one do it?"

The people on the team run for various reasons. Some like the thrill of competition, others value the idea of representing the school, or, as strange as it may seem, they just like to run. However, the biggest reason that these people do what they do is for the self-satisfaction they get from running itself. During the course of the season, they run against opponents from other schools in both

individual and team competition. They also run as individuals against the clock and their own personal limitations. As a result, each meet poses a new challenge for every runner to better the time they ran before.

To participate in this sport requires a great deal of dedication and not just from the athletes themselves. Coach Jim Tarka is one of the most dedicated coaches in the state and instills a confident and hard working attitude in all of the team members. Another aspect of this sport that makes it such a valuable experience in the lives of the team members is that it teaches them to discipline themselves and shows them what can be accomplished when they set their minds to doing something

and work hard to achieve that goal.

This year's team worked hard and put in a lot of extra effort in all of their meets. As a result, they were able to finish with a 5-2 record in conference play and a 6-6 overall record. They also finished third in the Indiana Lake Shore All Conference Meet while the Freshman team was able to take a second place in their own conference meet. The team finished in 4th place at Sectionals and concluded their season by taking a 9th place at the Regional Meet.

Boys' Tennis



Concentrating and keeping his eye on the ball, Dave Bleza serves up the ball to his Munster opponent.



Boys' Tennis: Front, Ben Mangahas. Coach John Kryston, Mike Witzak, Row 2; Keith Pastrick, Mike Buchanan, Noel Dilailig, Ferdie Dilailig, Adam Baez, Dave Bleza, Row 3; Mike Gilbert, Mike Perez, Mike Sohacki, John Kartje, Bob Bleza, Casey Mitchell.

NOLL		OPPONENT	
2	Andean	2	3
3	Griffith		
2	Calumet		3
5	Lake Central		0
5	Whiting		0
0	Munster		5
1	Gary Wirt		4
4	Lowell		1
4	E.C. Washington		1
5	E.C. Roosevelt		0
4	Gavit		1
4	Clark		1
1	Hammond High		4
2	Highland		3
5	Morton		0
SECTIONALS			
4	Gavit		1
2	Hammond High		3

OVERALL RECORD

Varsity 10-7

J.V. 7-2-1

"I Shall Return!"

In the year 1942, when the great General Douglas MacArthur left the Philippine Islands while Allied prospects were dim, he promised the people, "I shall return!" In 1944, MacArthur fulfilled his promise by returning to the islands. He went on to recapture the Philippines from the enemy and to give the islanders a chance to start rebuilding.

This year's tennis team was forced to undergo the difficult process of rebuilding also. The loss of seven members from last year's squad, four of whom were senior-varsity players, posed a major setback in the team's bid for a productive season.

However, the Warrior netters battled the odds with a lot of hard work, determination, and sweat. As a result, they were able to turn in an outstanding 10-7 season.

The young Warrior team, under the leadership of second year coach John Kryston, quickly developed, learned, and progressed through the season. Just as the great MacArthur watched his troops crush and put down all enemy resistance, so too the proud Coach Kryston looked on as his team rambled on to capture their ten decisive victories along with a second place finish in conference play. The team also managed to secure two tourna-

ment championships by sweeping both the Lake Station Invitational and the Lake Shore Conference tournaments. They also placed fourth out of a field of fifteen teams at the Highland Doubles Tournament. They rounded their season off at Sectionals by defeating Hammond Gavit 4-1 in the first round before falling to Hammond High by a match score of 2 to 3.

Winning individual trophies in the conference tournament were Mike Witzczak at #3 singles, Ben Mangahas and Ferdie Dimailig at #1 doubles, and Bob Bleza along with freshman Mike Buchanan at the #2 doubles spot.

This year's squad, although in the rebuilding stage, did manage to produce some spectacular results. They finished up their season with some strong and decisive victories. The future only holds more victories for the young team as they will be fortified with the return of twelve lettermen to next year's squad.

It is clear to see that the Boys' Tennis team has a firm foundation on which they can rely on in future years. The team can only improve on their past performances and they should become the dominant force in the Lake Shore Conference for many years to come.



Discussing a little strategy before beginning their doubles match, Noel Dimailig and John Kartje give each other some encouragement, as well

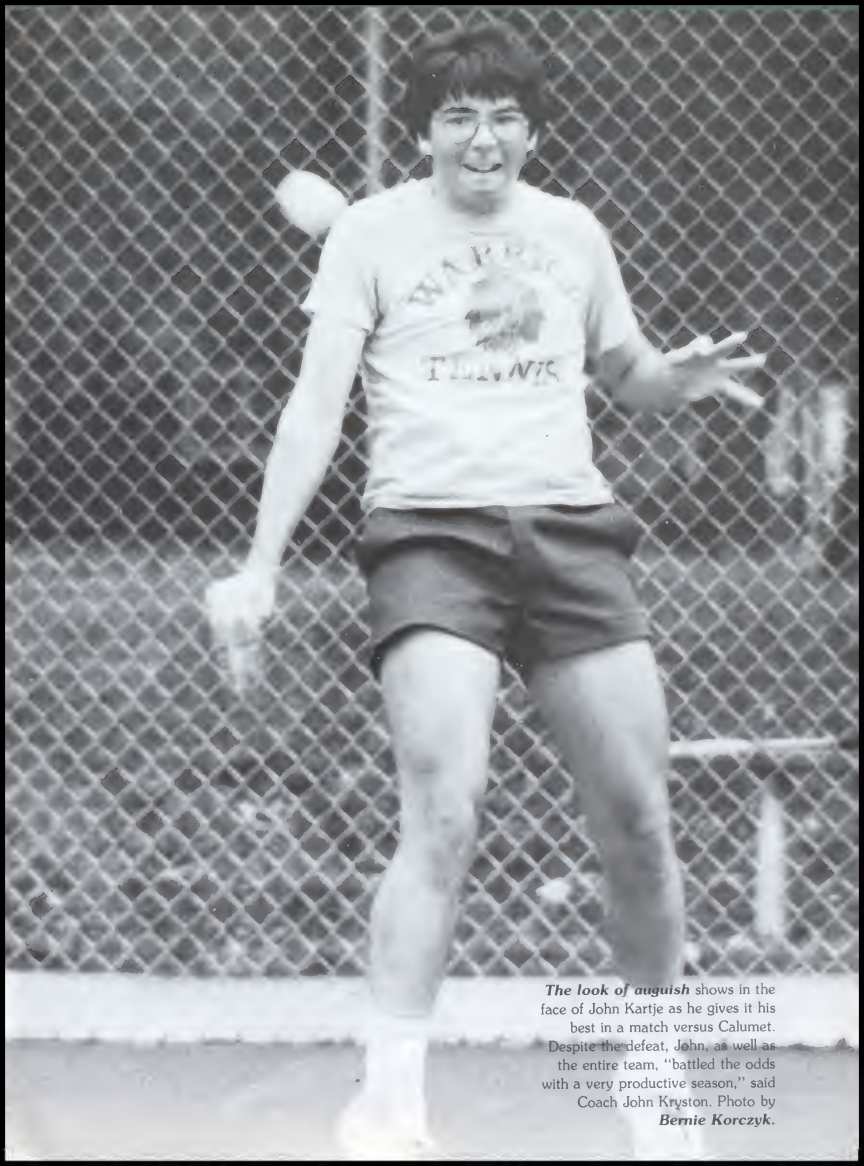


With careful movement, Mike Sohacki competes in Junior Varsity action at the Munster courts.

Keeping his opponent on the go, Noel Dimailig keeps the ball low as he returns the ball with a powerful forearm.

Almost handcuffed, Mike Witzczak manages to maintain control and return the ball to his Munster opponent.





The look of anguish shows in the face of John Kartje as he gives it his best in a match versus Calumet. Despite the defeat, John, as well as the entire team, "battled the odds with a very productive season," said Coach John Kryston. Photo by **Bernie Korczyk.**



Putting on the skids, Christina Karr completes a fast break and faces her Munster opponent. Unfortunately, the Lady Warriors lost the Varsity game 51-45. Photo by **Bernie Korczyk**.

One More Time

Any athlete will tell you that a tremendous amount of pain and sweat goes into sports. It is physically demanding and mentally exhausting. Strength and size are not always determining factors, but rather endurance and self-discipline.

Every dive and every hurdle, every throw and every rebound, every spike and every swing, every tackle and every face-off that takes place during a game or a meet is not pure luck. It is a product of long practices and sincere teamwork.

As the players dribble out onto the floor and hear cheers from the bleachers or as team members warm up and receive a word of advice from the coach, a special feeling is present. Confidence! It feels wonderful and players and fans are not worried about the outcome but are concerned only with an honest effort.

We can relish the moments of glory, we can remember vividly the moments of defeat. Yet through it all, every victory and every defeat, when it's over we can only wish it could happen just one more time.



Is it live or is it imitation? Christine Flores does her unmistakable imitation of Mr. Thomas Golden during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Just a little surprised, Mrs. LaMere gives a big kiss to her unexpected visitor on Holy Saturday evening, the Easter Bunny (Dave Jackson).



Imitations

Just for the fun of it!

Being with and learning from the same teachers day after day and week after week does have its advantages and disadvantages. For all practical reasons high school teachers always influence their students, some more than others.

There usually is one teacher or one person, be it a celebrity or fictional character, that each student admires or, at least, respects and tries to model themselves after that particular person.

Imitation is the best flattery and during Homecoming Spirit Week a special day was set aside for dressing up as your favorite teacher. A majority of the student body participated on this day, only less than did on the traditional Blue and Gold Day. Students were very creative, changing size, color and vocational status to make their favorite teachers

come to life in the halls and cafeteria.

In other ways students also dressed up and imitated some favorite characters throughout the year. On the last full day of school before first semester exams were scheduled a senior by the name of Scott Condes took a chance and wore a Santa Claus outfit to school. In the halls and in the classrooms his daringness stirred up some craziness and brought smiles to every face that saw him. Apparently no detention was given to him, despite the fact that he was in breach of the student guidelines.

Later on in the year another senior, Dave Jackson, borrowed a purple Easter Bunny outfit from his boss, who had rented it to make deliveries of Easter baskets. Along with ten other students from the Chemistry II class, Dave went to visit a few teachers on

Holy Saturday evening.

The first stop was at the home of Mrs. Dorothy LaMere, World Literature teacher. Needless to say, she was shocked and pleasantly surprised. Next the group went to their Chemistry teacher's house, unfortunately, Mr. Pikul was not at home.

The evening was not over though. The group then went out for pizza at Giordanno's in Chicago. Afterwards, they walked up and down Rush Street greeting people and just being crazy. One would be surprised at what the Easter Bunny could get away with.

Imitation is the best way to show your admiration and the best way to show your creativity and your craziness. It has worked for those who have tried it, just for the fun of it.



A master imager? Mr. Holt (on the right) goes out as the teacher that Kathy Pullen has dressed up like him for "Favorite Teacher Day" held during Spirit Week.



Holy imitations! . . . Literally. As aliases Joy Cramer and Nancy Kurnik, "Favorite Teacher Day" turns them into Father Ambre and Sister Imelda.



A special surprise. Scott Condes does his imitation of Santa Claus as he brightens up the last day of school before the three-week long Christmas break.

The Candle of Knowledge is used by Jeana Jamacich to light her individual candle as Debbie Juscik and Nancy Kurnik watch and wait. On the right, Melissa Kurth receives her recognition as a newly installed member of the National Honor Society.



For her work on the Marquette, Carla Bochenek is inducted into the Quill and Scroll by receiving a Co-editor's Pin and a handshake from Fr. Connolly.

After the awards ceremony, parents and students gathered in the cafeteria for cake, coffee, and punch.



An outstanding showing on his part, John Kartje is presented his First Place State trophy for Lincoln-Douglas Debate and is wished the best of luck at Nationals by Father Connolly.



A Night of Honors

The auditorium lobby bustled with activity. Students, parents, and teachers stood in groups and talked of the forthcoming program for the evening.

This was the prelude to the induction ceremony for the new members of National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Forensic League. The people here had come together to honor those students who exemplified best the ideals of academic excellence, leadership, and superior achievement.

For some, this was the pinnacle of their high school education. A few wondered how they managed to get through the screening. All took pride in what they had accomplished.

Included in the ceremonies were special certificates honoring those students involved in academic aides and Mission Club. Also honored was senior John Kartje who received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award from the BNI Science Department.

After the awards were distributed, Fa-

ther Connolly spoke for a few minutes and related a story to the audience. It contained a message for everyone to always do their best in any situation.

Following the ceremony, those in attendance were given the opportunity to unwind, eat cake, drink punch and coffee, and socialize about what the evening had presented.

Despite the exclusiveness of the Honor societies, they are important organizations to the Noll community as a whole. Membership is something to strive for and earning membership gives the incentive to reach even higher. The induction brings together the three vital portions of the school: students, faculty, and parents. This precious union exhibits the pride and dignity of the outstanding Bishop Noll tradition.

A gesture of many thanks. Mrs. Langedyk receives a bouquet of a dozen roses from the two-year members of the National Honor Society. It was a symbol of their gratitude for her continued dedication.





You're no good. Mrs. Wade (Linda Lyzn) yells at "The Wreck" (Chiff Bocian) telling him that he is not suitable for her daughter.

Music is a universal language. When the music started the Portuguese sailors all lined up and formed a "Congo Line" following Eileen (Rebekah Macko).



Acting as a prospective customer, the landlord (Pete Perez) attempts to offer Ruth (Louise Lucci) money for her "services."

"Bed" has its connotations. Here, the Portuguese sailors take it the wrong way and get all excited and scare the unsuspecting Eileen (Rebekah Macko).



A Time of Trial and A Trial of Time Produce A Greater Success than Anticipated

In the sparsely occupied auditorium one could feel the anticipation. The potential actors and actresses whispered back and forth; here and there would be a nervous burst of laughter. This was the time of trial.

The cast for the 1983 Spring Comedy was being chosen. The scheduled performance was to be *My Sister Eileen*. Tryouts spanned four days—each day there were more empty seats in the auditorium.

After tryouts the real work began. Props and costumes had to be acquired, the set had to be built, and the lines had to be memorized. Hours of practice were necessary to get into character. The cast did put in long hours especially on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, only to achieve a professional performance. For the cast and directors this menial existence went on until opening night. This

was the trial of time.

Opening night arrived and the cast was filled with a different excitement than that experienced during tryouts. New enthusiasm

Tryouts spanned four days—each day there were more empty seats in the auditorium.

flowed through everyone, who had drawn close during the past weeks. They now felt ready to do it for real.

The curtains opened on a somewhat dumpy basement apartment in a rundown

section of Greenwich Village. The story centered around Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who came to New York from Ohio to seek their fortunes. Ruth is a writer and Eileen wants to make her debut on stage. For some reason, the two cannot seem to stay out of trouble. The two face a deviate landlord, visiting drunks, and even create an international crisis involving the Brazilian Navy.

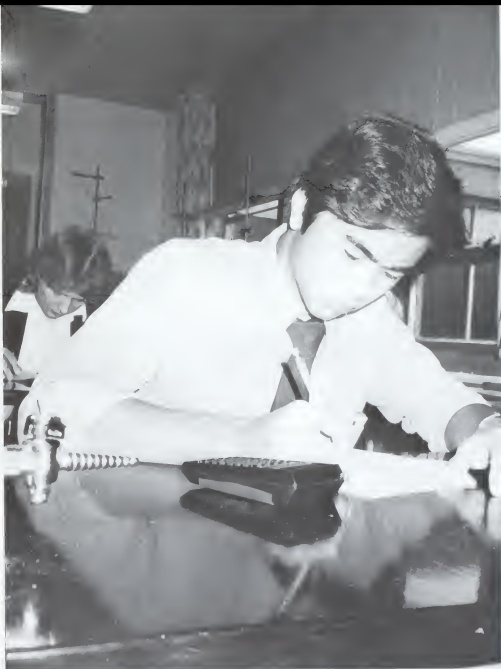
As in all classics however, everything works out for the best. Ruth gets a job on a newspaper, meets Mr. Right, and everyone lives happily ever after.

My Sister Eileen was a greater success than anyone anticipated. The cast was, for the most part, made up of people who had no previous experience on stage. It was a rewarding experience for the cast and the stage crew as the audiences spurred them from one show to the next.



In the midst of confusion, a stranger (Terrence O'Neill) brings a former tenant (Angie Torres), who is out cold, into the apartment and lays her on the bed.





With his TI-30 ready, Jovencio Mangahas delves into his first semester exam in Physics.

The scores are in! Anxious sophomores listen as Sister Ann Doyle explains what the NEDT results actually mean and what the margin of error is.



Carefully inspecting that everything is in order, Coach Jim Tarka proctors his class during All Test Day.

Devoting her Saturday afternoon, Pam Pittman grades tests for the Sophomore Math Club during the Eighth Grade Math Tourney.

NIGHTMARES

NAME **IVGA WANE**

SUBJECT _____

DATE _____ HOUR _____

810401 810401-3

FEED THIS DIRECTION

KEY

(T) (F)



Concentration is important, as well as silence. Phil Martini intently starts Section 4 of his NEDT on All Test Day.

The only horror not found in any torture chamber is a nightmare experienced by each and every student at least twice a week. It is a four letter word abhorred by even the best students. Of course it is the dreaded examination of academic comprehension, in other words, a test—the plague of teenagers everywhere, the delight of teachers anywhere.

Invented by some sadist in the early days of mass education, the exam has carried over to the present day. Innovations to this mental nightmare are rare, coming once every decade or so. Over the years those in authority have tried to disguise tests by giving them cute names. But do not let PSAT, SAT, NEDT, or ACT fool you. All the "T's" hanging out at the end of all those abbreviations stand for the same word . . . TEST! Just because you take a day off of school or on a Saturday, pay a few dollars, are given a booklet and an answer sheet does not mean anything special. This is the "standardized" procedure.

Aside from these incognito tests there are the originals. They are called pop quizzes, major exams, and essay tests. They test one's knowledge of a variety of subjects such as: science, math, Religion, history, foreign languages, or even a particular novel. Some involve a lot of elbow grease to prevent a syndrome commonly referred to as writer's cramp.

Another common sight on the day of a test is a futuristic looking computer form that comes in red or green. It is frightening with all of the empty squares since everyone knows that they must be filled in without any stray marks. After ten minutes eye strain sets in and you begin to wonder whether the numbers on the test and on the answer sheet still correspond.

Do not be fooled. No matter what the circumstances or whatever name they take on, whether you like it or not, you are going to take tests. Chances are they will always involve brain-racking, nail-biting and pencil-breaking (#2, of course).

After an hour an average test is usually over. The sign of relief means an end to the mental nightmare. You discover that it was not as bad as you had thought it would be but you know that more tests lie ahead that same day or that same week.





Afraid to watch, Noel Rodriguez looks away as Red Cross nurse inserts the needle into his arm and begins to draw blood out of it.

Blood and Guts

It was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22nd and 23rd. Three weeks prior two periods were set aside for Juniors and Seniors to attend an informative assembly. A movie was shown explaining the path of a pint of blood from inside one's body to inside another's. It tried to calm any fears and answer any questions.

It was billed as the "Gift of Life" but it was a real blood and guts endeavor. Fr. Connolly was quoted earlier in the year in a local paper saying that Noll was a blood and guts school. This activity was living proof of that in a very literal sense.

The next three weeks were busy for two seniors, Ron Meskis and Kathy Ceperich. They had to sign up new donors and begin the scheduling of Juniors and Seniors so as to insure that no problems would arise. Each student was responsible for keeping their appointment and teachers were directed to dismiss anyone with an appointment at the proper time.

As the first day approached, a popular question was: "Are you donating blood?" The topic of many conversations was **fear**. Regardless of any movie or pamphlets, some people, especially first time donors, are scared. To donate really takes guts, in a

sense. The first time is the hardest.

Tuesday, February 22nd was there, at one end of the fieldhouse special booths were set up for testing, special beds were set up for the donors to use, a canteen was stocked, and coolers were prepared to keep all of the donated blood at the proper temperature.

Students began arriving and the donations were well underway. The entire procedure takes about a half hour and begins with a form which must be filled out and signed after questions have been answered. A nurse then tests blood pressure, body temperature and hemoglobin. A student is then given a sterile plastic bag with special labels on it. This is for the blood. Once an open cot is found a nurse will test the blood pressure again, clean the arm and insert a long, thick needle which is connected by a tube directly into the plastic bag. In about twenty minutes it is over and after a brief pause, once the needle has been removed, a student can relax at the canteen before returning to class.

Afterwards, stories were exchanged and the blood that was donated was well on its way to area hospitals. It was a successful endeavor and the Juniors and Seniors soon returned to normal. It was a real blood and guts endeavor.



In a relaxed position, Mike Jabkowski rests easy after giving a pint of blood as Claire Nichols chats with him.



As the nurse prepares his arm, Scott Condes looks with a sarcastic look of fear at Roger Garcia for some moral support. It was his first time donating blood.

With a smile and some snacks, Pam Kostyo and Mike Werkowski relax at the special canteen after donating the "gift of life."



Pressure! The Red Cross volunteer takes a blood pressure reading on a daring upperclass student while a thermometer rests in the student's mouth to test temperature.



With nervous and happy tears, the newly crowned Turnabout Queen, Carol Dankovis, receives a reassuring hug from her escort, George Adams, as Chris Lovin and Eileen Collins look on.

No one was left out. Near the end of the evening the featured band, *Stonewood Fox*, played "Celebration" as the couples formed a line to do just that.



In a close embrace, Pam Oltmanns and Doug Gorence share a slow dance together.



1983 Turnabout Court

Donna Harmon
with escort Warren Wisniewski

Debbie Juscik
with escort Steve Hruskocy

Queen Carol Dankovis
with escort George Adams

Eileen Collins
with escort Chris Lovin

Carla Bochenek
with escort Ron Meskis

TURNABOUT '83

Somewhere in Time

All of the typical things went on: ideas were proposed, a vote was taken, a theme decided, a band was hired, decorations were designed, drawn, and painted, eligible Service Club members were posted, nominated, and a court was chosen, a vote taken and the queen was . . . not so fast, Saturday was a long day.

It began at 8:00 a.m. as Service Club members arrived at school to begin the long task of making the measurements and designs on paper become reality on the walls outside and inside of the cafeteria. The theme that was ultimately chosen was: "Somewhere in Time." The decorations were made to convert the school into a nineteenth century small town within a beautiful green countryside.

Pictures, taken by Spasoff Photographers, began at 6:30 p.m. By the time 7:30 p.m. rolled around the line for pictures was very long as the nearly 200 couples made their way into the cafeteria and began dancing to the music of **Stonewood Fox**. The special song chosen for the occasion was Lionel Richie's song "Truly" and was the highlight of the slow dances.

On the other hand many students were in a fast dancing mood and were content with a great number of fast tunes ranging from a string of Rolling Stones' hits to the Hokey Pokey. No one was left out during these songs which made it difficult to find a place to dance with nearly 400 people attending.

The court was soon introduced and the names of those people who helped with the dance were announced and given recognition. Without any delay the queen was announced. Service Club President, Carol Dankovis, as nervous as she could be, accepted the crown with tears streaming down her cheeks. Last year's queen, Carolyn Ray, presented the crown to the 1983 Turnabout Queen.

After a slight delay, the house lights were turned back down and the music and dancing began again. The evening was almost ended with the song "Celebration" but most of the couples were reluctant to leave. As a result, the band gave in and agreed to play one last song as the couples gathered up their things and made their way to go out to eat at the restaurant of their choice. Some of the popular choices were: Cortney's on Forty-fifth, Eugene's, Harold's Club, and The Tivoli. Now only memories last, somewhere in time.

One couple in two hundred, Mitz Morfin and Doug Dedelow dance and snap their fingers to the music of **Stonewood Fox**.





Snowblind. As they try, to keep the blowing snow out of their faces, Phyllis Patros and Cheri Anasiewicz search for their ride home at 2:00 p.m. on President's Day, February 21.



Watch it! Rick Soto has a playful exchange of words with a fellow classmate as he attempts to clear the snow from his Pinto before leaving.

Help! Wanda Vargas jokingly grasps hold of a friend and tries to get her to fall into a pile of snow in front of the school. Her attempt was unsuccessful.



Surprise! Mr. Joyce removes the unexpected snow from his car afterschool so that he could begin to make the trip home on the snow covered roads.

No easy task. Juanita Trevino and Kathy Webb help each other carry a barricade out to the parking lot entrance to help in directing the traffic out of the unplowed parking lot.



WEATHER: You Like It or Not

It has always been said if you do not like the weather in the Calumet Region just wait a minute. That is an ideal way of summing up the way the weather acted during the 1982-1983 school year.

September was an average month with some sweltering days in the 80's and 90's and other days dipping below 60°. The fall was just like any other autumn as the trees reached their peak of beautiful color in mid-October and cool, wet weather set in.

Winter always has surprises for Northwest Indiana and 1982-83 was no exception. December had almost no snowfall whatsoever and the trend continued into January and the first part of February with each snow bringing only one or two inches.

But finally on February 21st it hit. As stu-

dents were dismissed for the day the snow was blowing and drifting and had covered the parking lot and roads making driving conditions hazardous and a test of nerves. This snow was to be the only threatening storm all winter. But . . .

With the first day of spring approaching it was beginning to look as though 1982-83 was going to be the fifth mildest winter ever. Temperatures in late February and early March even topped 70°. But Mother Nature was not finished. On Sunday, March 20 the snow began and by the end of Monday (the first day of spring) over eight inches of "lake snow" had fallen on Northwest Indiana. Most schools managed to remain open for classes.

The next weekend brought the threat of another severe storm but warmer tempera-

tures melted Mother Nature's white treasure and left the Calumet Region with a rainy spring weekend. The rest of the country was not so fortunate as they dug out from under nearly a foot of snow in many places.

It was, to say the least, unique but no snow days were used up so Father Connolly gave the student body February 28th and April 22nd off as incentives for the Annual Fund Drive. Monday, April 25th was offered as a free day as well on the condition that all of the 3000 raffle tickets were sold.

The weather in 1982-83 made it a year to remember as well as a year to forget—it was a year full of surprises. Weather: you like it or not.



In awe over Conrad Birdie's (Joe Palla) presence, the kids of Sweet Apple and Mrs. MacAfee (Thames Pickett) watch Conrad as he contemplates breakfast.

Infatuation! Ursula (Angie Kerger) tries to lure Conrad, her love, as they sing "Honestly Sincere."



Annoyed at all of the fuss, Mr. MacAfee (Thomas Zdrojewski) tries to enjoy a relaxing breakfast but the kids tried to rush him as he makes sure that this will be a "good" impression to Conrad.

There was so much living to be done. The kids of Sweet Apple, Conrad (Joe Palla), and Kim (Margaret Cafferty) all join in to sing "Lot of Livin'."



ONE LAST KISS WITH ONE FINAL TWIST

Was it a story about Conway Twitty or Elvis Presley? Most people who saw it readily identified Elvis Presley with the main character in the Fall Musical production of *Bye Bye Birdie*. The character's name was Conrad Birdie, which is a closer resemblance to Conway Twitty than Elvis Presley.

The story line carries a dual plot which runs together for a unique conflict of relationships. To explain it sounds much like a television soap opera. The story opens in New York and in Sweet Apple, Ohio.

In New York we found Albert Peterson, manager for singer Conrad Birdie, and his gorgeous secretary, Rose Alvarez. The two ended up in marriage but what happened before then is what made *Bye Bye Birdie* fun for the cast and the audience.

Conrad was to be leaving soon for the service and Albert wanted to make a big event of it but Rose was more interested in her marriage to Albert. Albert's mother, Mae, was an obstacle to the marriage so Albert concerned himself with writing a special farewell song for Conrad so as to avoid any talk of marriage.

The story then moved to Sweet Apple where Kim MacAfee, lucky fan of Conrad's,



With marriage on her mind, Rose (Joan O'Connor) attempts to help Albert (Mark Rathburn) write the lyrics to his new song "One Last Kiss."

was to receive "one last kiss" from Conrad Birdie before he left for the War. His farewell song was entitled "One Last Kiss."

Kim MacAfee was the source of the confusion in Sweet Apple as she tried to love Conrad, her boyfriend, and her unhappy family all at the same time. The kids felt that they were missing out on a lot of living and tried to corner Conrad and attempt to go with him, but he was thrown in jail.

The story closes with Conrad gone, Rose and Albert happily married, and Mae finally agreeable; the MacAfee family also returned back to normal.

The music provided a variety of Rock, Jazz, and Charleston including: "Put on a Happy Face" by Albert, "One Last Kiss" and "Honestly Sincere" by Conrad, "An English Teacher" and "Spanish Rose" by Rose, "How to Be a Woman" by Kim MacAfee, and "Kids" by Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee.

The final twist in the 1982 production was a treat for the entire cast who were able to see themselves on videotape after the performance. It was interesting for it was a first for them to see themselves. The event was definitely a treat for all.

WEAK DAZE

It seems to affect every one of us and the harder we try to get rid of it the worse it gets.

From a horrid look in the mirror to a burial of a face in a pillow, from dawn to dusk—before, during and after, it is a continuous process. Living! We all do it, some show it better than others. Five days of school and only two for relaxing or catching up often leave us in a weak daze.

The less we accomplished the day before and the more we have to do today the harder it is to get out of bed each morning. The electric blanket ran all night long but the furnace didn't so we decide to stay in bed where it is warm and safe. Yet most mornings there is always some disturbance which forces us out of bed—usually an angry mother or crying baby.

Getting ready for school in the morning is always an interesting venture. Some of us have a cut and dried, never-fail routine to spruce up the ailing appearance and some of us have no routine and just go to school looking like we did when we climbed out of bed. And then there are those unpredictable peo-

ple who surprise us each and every day, never looking the same twice.

In class we wish that the teacher would either promise an interesting lecture or promise not to wake us up if we happen to doze off into outer space. Lunch time rolls around and if you are a Freshman it is breakfast at 9:55 and if you are a Junior it is supper at 12:25. No matter what time they serve us the menu can still make heads spin and stomachs turn.

Seventh hour is always a clincher. It is sometimes mellow and other times it is extremely rowdy. The end is signaled by a few words heard daily over the P.A.: "May I have your attention please." All through the building signs of relief echo out of classrooms and into hallways.

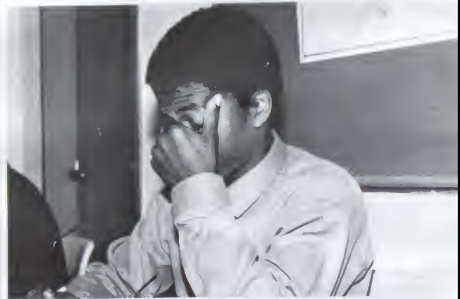
The evening still brings a dreadful thought for many as it is the time to accomplish the task of completing all of the homework assigned and still getting some sleep. It is difficult for some since there are other commitments such as: a job, a sport, a club or

activity, a little brother or sister, or any other timely endeavor.

There never seems to be time to recover from the weak daze. Refuge is found by some who sleep during study hall, lunch, or a lecture. The latter being somewhat risky since some teachers are picky about having an audience that is alert and responsive.

We should even consider the faculty. They are confronted with the same problem we are. Their homework is our homework, so to speak. They have to correct all of the test papers and assignments in order to calculate grades for each of their students. It is probably true that faculty meetings with the administration can resemble some of the lectures that we get during classes.

Nevertheless, it is a daily battle that lasts all week long, from one week to the next. Some are worse than others but it is never unlikely to find ourselves caught up in a weak daze, searching for a way out.



Giving his eyes a rest, Vernon Simpson removes his glasses and rubs his face to try to make himself last just a little while longer through the lecture.

With a bit of a smile on his face, Coach Vlasic, Dean of the Boys, reads excuses written on tardy slips and signs them for all of the late students.

Searching for a believable reason, Lisa Babinsk
consults with a friend to help her explain her tardiness.

Trying to find a comfortable position to sit, Steve
Brock utilizes the teacher's desk as a footrest and leans
back to listen to the Religion lecture.



who is always good at blowing up a long
A Kelly Tynes uses her pull-out pillow and gets
"beauty rest" in Spanish class where she is to go
Senior Position taken

NOW PLAYING...

On a Friday night in October, the fieldhouse began to fill with people. Curiously, they were here not to see a basketball game, as the season had not begun yet. There was no pep rally, the football season was over. The reason the crowds thronged to BNI was to see the Battle of the Bands.

Traditionally, an event such as this would be held in the school cafeteria, but this was by far no traditional event. The event was sponsored by National Honor Society, who outfitted the gym floor with risers to accommodate the bands and refreshments to accommodate the spectators.

Soon the fieldhouse was packed with enthusiastic students who turned out to support their favorite bands, whose members must include one Bishop Noll student. The air was vibrant with the fiery music and excited applause. The floor was alive with people swaying, bobbing, and moving around in ways generally associated with dancing.

After each band had its turn exhibiting their talent, the mass of spectators was allowed to vote for their favorite. When the ballots were totalled, **Monarch** featuring Noll's own Brian Westfall, was found to be the winner of the \$150.00 first prize. It was an extremely close race among **Monarch**, **Fury**, **Pearl**, and **Cyanide**.

The crowds went away satisfied with what they had heard and disappointed that it was over so soon. The bands, themselves, were amateur but the sounds provided were professional. The fieldhouse now stood silent; awaiting for another day to congregate the student body for another event, that would unite us both physically and socially.



As lead singer for **Monarch**, Brian Westfall pauses shortly before continuing with a string of songs.



Opting for less hard rock'n roll tunes, Ben Likens of **Pearl** sings his version of **Genesis**' hit "Paper Late."



With fans crowded around the riser, Todd Drury of **Fury**, jams on the drums to entertain everyone present.



*Using every ounce of energy, the lead singer of **Cyanide** holds a note to finish off their show.*

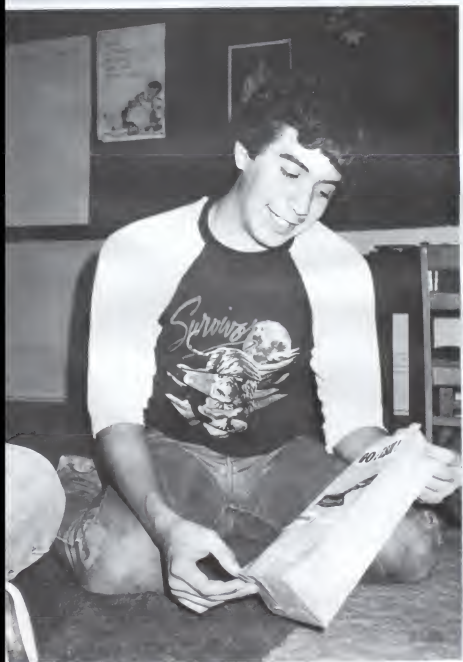
*Jamming on his bass, Dennis Niewiadomski of **Monarch** gives it all he's got to contribute to his group's first place victory.*

Entertaining sights and sounds. John Skarupa's performance on the drums pleased the eyes and ears of the crowd.





While discussing one of the topics, Ivan DeLeon shares his feelings on it as Ed Kolisz and Jonathan Johnson listen.

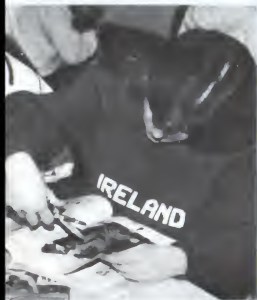


Given a chance to say exactly what can't be said verbally, Senior retreaters write messages to each other to preserve the "retreat high."

Fishing! During the "bag group" part of the Senior retreat, Charlie Martin explains one of his favorite pastimes.

Beyond Limitations...

Searching for symbols, Mary LaMere cuts a picture out of a magazine which she feels symbolizes something about her personality.



The high school years are very trying for teenagers. In addition to being at a new school, they have to face many new responsibilities. The retreat program was set up to ease the tensions of school life and help the students find out more about themselves to help them learn to relate to others.

The Freshmen and Sophomores' retreat lasts until 2:00 and is held in the basement of St. Margaret Mary's Church located right on the Noll campus. The Freshmen and Sophomore retreats focus on encouraging students to make new friends and to know themselves better.

The Junior retreat is an all day affair at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hobart. The theme of the Junior retreat is trust. Students learn that they really are dependent on each other and they learn about responsibility.

The Senior retreats had been previously held overnight but this year it was changed by order of Bishop Grutka to a two day retreat at All Saints Church in Hammond. Senior retreat prepares the seniors for the future through the experience of affirmation.

Retreats allow the students and the faculty to just sit back and not worry about "outside" respon-

sibilities. Through the day, they share their experiences through group discussions, private talks, skits and other planned activities. Time is also set aside for eating and just playing around.

Before each retreat, watches are removed so no one will worry about how much time has passed. And all the retreaters can escape the 8:00-2:00 routine. There are several days that the retreats are scheduled so that the students can choose the most convenient date. The friendships formed and feelings shared are indescribable. Any retreator when asked "How was it?" can only say "It was great!"

For the past several years, Sister Arlene has been in charge of the Campus Ministry which includes the retreat program. The icing on the cake, so to speak, is the selfless support by the faculty. Their active involvement in the retreat program carries their concern about each and every student's academic performance to a much more personal and spiritual level. Teachers are more than instructors, they are true friends, in and out of the classroom. The retreat allows us to go beyond our everyday limitations and find out the most about ourselves and others.



Gathered around the altar, Sophomore retreaters celebrate the Liturgy of the Eucharist with Father Niblick.

Breaking the ice, Tracy Holen and Dave Geary make an appointment to discuss a question during an opening activity at Sophomore retreat.





In a frantic effort, cheerleaders Dawn Spletzer and Carole Cowperthwaite attempt to untangle the mass of paper links before Friday's pep rally was set to begin.

In the foreground, Tina Hicks leads the Class of '85 in displaying their enthusiasm as they compete in the Yell Contest.



The Magic of Camelot...

was clearly present as the students gathered on the football field for that evening's pep rally. There was a rousing display of spirit that night. It was shown again at Friday's pep rally as the Pom Poms put on a mock radio interview of the various football players and Coach Vlasic. The "on the spot reporter" was Debbie Jakubielski and the answers to her questions came in the form of some top 40 hits and some oldies. Their skit made the difference in the pep rally and it was an effective way of increasing spirit and unity.

Friday night arrived and cars began filling both parking lots and any available space on Chicago Avenue and Hoffman Street. The

game was a losing battle for the Morton Governors. It was no difficult task for Coach Vlasic and his chivalric knights to shut out the Governors 23-0.

Half time activities brought the crowd a break in the relentless scoring, although they were loving every minute of it. The convertibles rolled out into the chill of the October wind in front of the warm, ecstatic fans that lined the drive. The five candidates were introduced and escorted onto the platform on the 50 yard line. The moment was here, everyone waited anxiously for the announcement . . . "The 1982 Homecoming Queen is Jill Kozak!"

Tears flowed, hugs were exchanged, and the crowds reluctantly rushed off the field to prevent any delay in the start of the second

half. The 23-0 defeat of the Governors made Homecoming a truly magical week.

Saturday, one last evening to enjoy the spirit, celebrate the victory, and experience the magic at the dance, was here. The music that evening was provided by one of the Calumet Region's finest, **Stonewood Fox**. The weather was rainy and warm that evening as the couples danced the night away and at approximately 10:00 p.m. the band took a break and Mr. Touchdown was announced. This year, the award went to Pete Stevenson.

The band played for another half hour and finally ended as the couples began leaving on that rainy evening to enjoy a night out spell-bound from the week long activities experiencing the Magic of Camelot.



Pressure. After discussing his feelings about the pressure put on the football team, Paul Shugus reassures the student body that the team will do their best in Friday's game.



1982 Homecoming Court

Debbie Juscik

Candice Trotman

Queen Jill Kozak

Cheryl Macocha

Lisa Faulkner

Getting into their routine, Debbie Jakubieliski and Debbie Moreno play on their invisible sax.



E.T. phones home. Kelly Tomsic, dressed up as E.T., the Extra Terrestrial, makes an important phone call home during Band practice. She called collect.



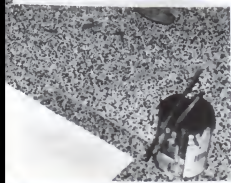
Before he leaves to clown around, Ricky Tolin talks with Mrs. Knight and turns over some of the money that he has already made selling balloons. The balloon sales were sponsored by the Varsity cheerleaders and were an important part of making the parade a very colorful event for the spectators and the participants.



In order to promote more spirit, senior Chris Ferry dons a crazy clown outfit and sells balloons in the Noll parking lot prior to the Thursday evening Homecoming parade.

Performing her role in the Pom Pon's skit, Lisa Faulkner does her humorous and somewhat realistic impression of Coach Vlasic.

With confetti scattered all around them, the Varsity cheerleaders lead the noisy fans during the second half of Friday's game.



The Magic of Camelot

Leaves the Student Body Spellbound

As with any event, it began with planning; good ideas, bad ideas, accepted or rejected. The theme was selected: **The Magic of Camelot**. From there the Student Council, along with the entire school, worked to put together a week of dress up days, a parade, pep rallies, and a dance that would create a mood of being in Camelot.

One idea, proposed by senior Donna Harmon, was an Add-A-Link Contest. It had never been done but the idea was enthusiastically accepted. Each class would purchase links for a paper chain at 5¢ per link. The class with the most links would receive 25 points towards the Spirit Competition.

The showcase outside of the auditorium became the center of attraction at all of the lunch hours as the four chains were displayed and the totals posted. The competition was

apparent between the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The Freshman class fell out of the competition early but did continue to buy some links.

Some money was actually being collected and held in reserve until the very last day. This tactic worked for the Sophomore class as they purchased over 5000 links and won the Add-A-Link Contest receiving the 25 Spirit Points. Tension and rivalry were stirred up and were apparent every single day. The money that was raised was totally unexpected but helped make Homecoming a success.

The parade, on Thursday, brought a varied display of floats with slogans from "Ladies of the Knight" by the Y-teens to "Scram-a-Lot" by the Class of '83. (continued on page 11)



This fiery dragon belongs to the Class of '85. It is just one example of the hard work and long hours spent working on all of the floats and other things, such as decorations for the dance or a routine for the pep rally.

It's Merlyn himself! Bishop Noll's very own wizard, Richard Lopez, casts some spells during Spirit Week and during class.

Minute details are just as important as major details. Bob Hajduch does some finishing touches on his wall decoration sketch before making it come alive with color.





With anticipation showing in their eyes, Joy Cramer and Ricky Tolin intently watch as the Homecoming Queen candidates are introduced during half time at Friday's game.
Photo by **Carla Bochenek.**

Only Once



In the fall production of *Bye Bye Birdie*, Mrs. Peterson (Natalie Gaza) tells Rose Alvarez (Joan O'Connor) that she is very happy to have her as her daughter-in-law. Photo by *Root*.

Homecoming comes and goes, Battle of the Bands blasts us for an evening, the Red Cross derives life-giving blood from daring upperclass students—all of these are regular occurrences each year and we tend to forget any special moments that may have happened, moments that we live only once but recall as many times as we desire.

Recalling exactly what happened in the 1982-83 school year is a challenge. Which year was it that the Homecoming parade did not get rained on? Which year was it that the National Honor Society set precedent and held a Battle of the Bands in the fieldhouse? Which year was it that sixteen Varsity football players did not play the last game because of disciplinary action? Can we remember which year it was that we gave our first or maybe our second pint of blood, that we all went crazy over Adam Ant, the "double-layered" look, crew neck sweaters, and Friendship Pins? It was 1982-83, the same year that the entire country was terrified over the Tylenol murders and the entire student body was "institutionalized" with parking stickers for our cars and padlocks for our lockers.

These moments were not always the best nor were they always the worst. They were exclusive only to this year. We lived through it all, experiencing those moments, good and bad, which happen only once.



Dedicated and tired. Kathy Mallet takes a moment to catch her breath during an after-school Pom Pom practice.

... Just One

In between those events were Friday nights at the football games and Bobby Beach, Sunday nights at home working on homework, Wednesday mornings hearing the weekly bulletin being read without really paying any attention.

We went from one week to the next, in one way they seemed to be a constant replay of the week before. But things did happen to make each week unique, in fact, each day was unique if we can only remember the one thing, the one class, the one game, the one teacher that made it unique.

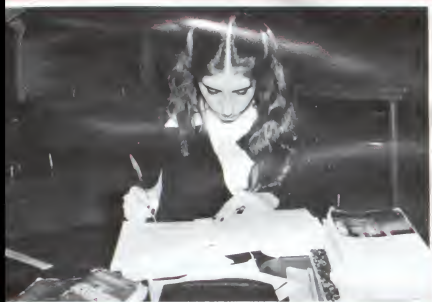
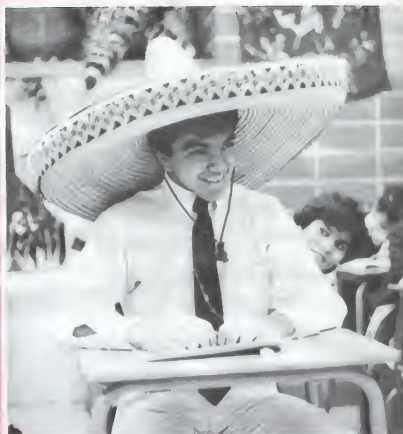
They are all there, in our minds, we all have plenty of our own personal stories to recall. The one thing that keeps it together, keeps it alive, and keeps it vividly placed in our minds—is us, the student body. We are one . . . just one. We are unique, we do unique things, we think unique thoughts. We are Bishop Noll and no one can top that.



During an All-School Mass, Karen Burkhartsmeier joins with the entire choir to sing

Culture and tradition, Eddie Limon displays a little of both in his Spanish class with a sombrero.

Time in the library is crucial and sometimes unending. Candace Cole works on an English grammar assignment.



B... N... I... a little louder! Mitzi Morfin screams as loud as she can during the Varsity basketball game at Highland.



Mark Keilman and Joanne Sullivan search for themselves and their friends in the 1982 Marquette.

Mr. Pikul, with a rare smile, helps his Chemistry II class decorate Jim Bugajski's Christmas tree.

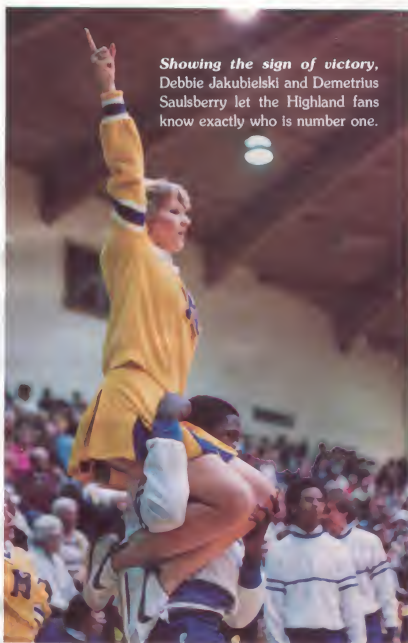


Practice, training, stretching, straining. Darren Szrom assists Mark Cameli with his stretching exercises in preparation for the upcoming game.

One . . .

As July became August, we felt it. As the thought of another school year of sitting in classes became apparent, we dreaded it. We all experienced different emotions at that time—anxiety over our first year as Freshmen at BNI, fear over the tough schedule of classes, or optimism over our last year as Seniors. Nevertheless, the 1982-83 school year was upon us and we had only one chance, one opportunity to make it the best. There was only one place to be—Bishop Noll.

First semester flew by without us ever knowing what happened. September and October were busy months as Homecoming preparations became everyone's priority. Next we looked forward to the Battle of the Bands, and then Christmas break, but not before semester exams. (continued page 5)



Showing the sign of victory, Debbie Jakubielksi and Demetrius Saulsberry let the Highland fans know exactly who is number one.



The view from the outside does not change much but the fall of the year brought the trees in front of school into peak color.



Photo by
Carla Bochenek

There was spirit, there was scandal, there was victory, there was defeat. The 1982-83 school year was not just another year. It was unique as seen through every BN eye. At the Thursday evening pep rally after the Homecoming parade, senior Scott Condes, atop the shoulders of Cliff Bocian, demonstrates what it means to be . . .

One . . . Just One!

The
1983

MARQUETTE

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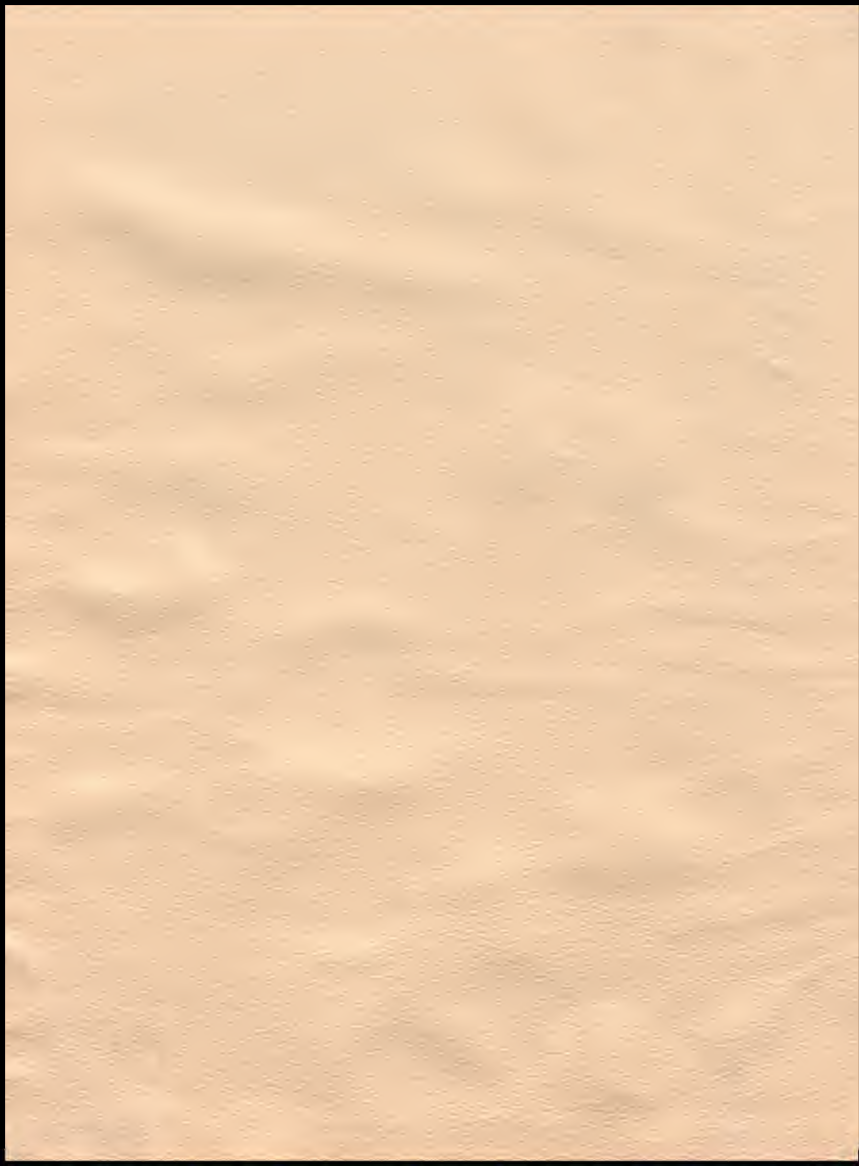


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No One Else

One Word Says It
All

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One . . .

WINDY BIRD